

RUSS TAPE CLAIM SHOCKS U.S.

Slain Tavern
Man's Wife
Under Guard

Wounded Woman's
Life in Balance as
Police Hunt Killer

ANAHEIM—Armed po-
lice stand guard today out-
side the Anaheim Memorial
Hospital room of Fern
Simpson, 29-year-old victim
of a "revenge" assassin who
killed her husband in a
shotgun ambush Saturday.

Mrs. Simpson and her 45-
year-old husband, Leslie, own-
ers of the South Seas Cafe,
10879 S. Hwy. 101, were cut
down by a fusillade of five
shotgun blasts fired by a tall,
hat-wearing killer outside their
home at 516 Haven Dr.

SIMPSON, STRUCK in the
head and body, died instantly.
His wife, struck by shotgun pel-
lets in both arms and the chest,
was given only a 50-50 chance
to live. Doctors said they might
have to amputate her left hand.

Anaheim Detective John Kerr
said the shooting was "a re-
venge killing, plain and sim-
ple." He said the killer is be-
lieved to be a man implicated
in a crime on information from
Simpson.

One suspect is a man accused
of robbing the bar last year.
Detectives said he is out on
bail awaiting trial.

ABOUT \$300, receipts from
their bar, was found on the
Simpsons after the shooting.

L.B. Woman
Badly Hurt
in Collision

DOWNEY—A 36-year-old
Long Beach woman was criti-
cally injured Saturday night
when an automobile driven by
her husband collided with an-
other vehicle at the intersection
of Lakewood Blvd. and Gal-
latin-School Rd.

Mrs. Frances Augie Villari
of 6863 Parapet St. was taken
to Rio Hondo Hospital with pos-
sible skull fracture and severe
head lacerations when she was
thrown into the windshield of
the car. Her husband, John, 38,
and the other driver, August
Paul Leadlka, 54, of 8234 Vista
del Rosa, Downey, were treated
for minor injuries.

Spotty Rain
Falls Here,
More Today

Rain, generally intermittent,
fell on Southern California Sat-
urday and the U. S. Weather
Bureau promised more today.

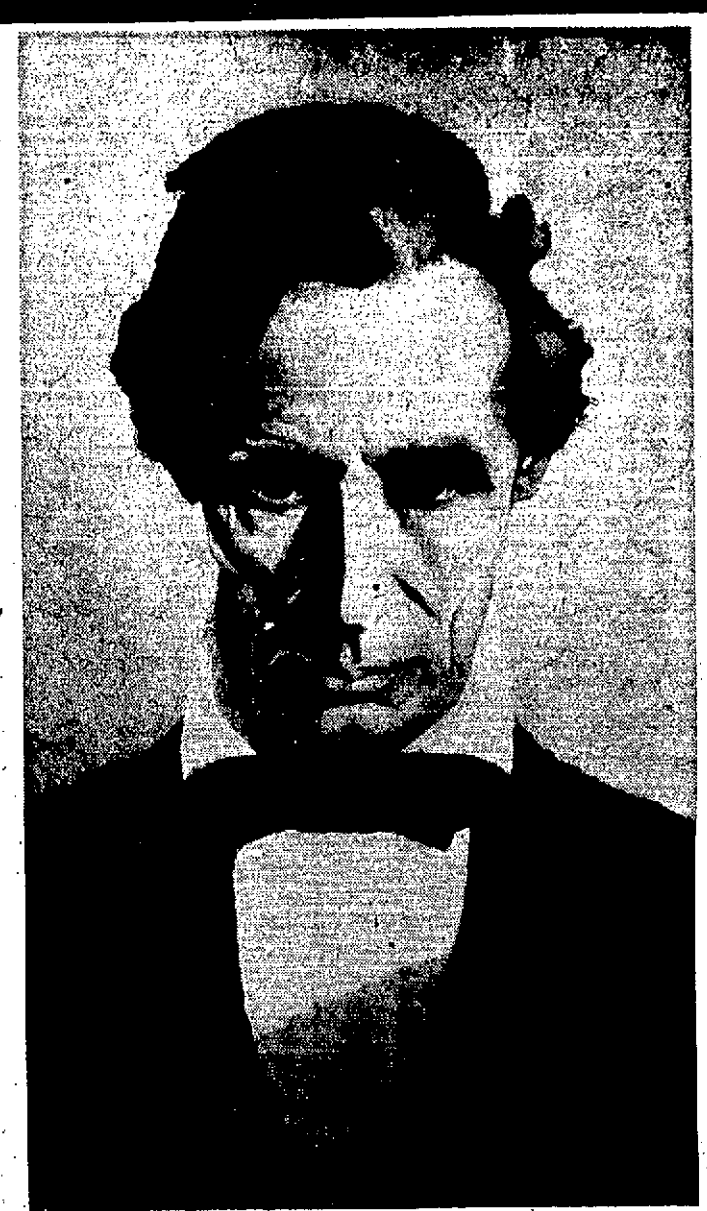
The Weather Bureau reported
.10 inch of rain in Long Beach.
The early-evening reading was
.17 of an inch in such out-
lying areas as Newport Beach
and Huntington Beach.

Temperatures hovered in the
mid-50s throughout the day and
the Long Beach high, during a
sunny break in the black clouds,
was 59 degrees.

Church Switched,
Pasadenan Wed
Following Fuss

PASADENA (UPI)—A 34-
year-old Pasadena industrialist
who obtained a court order pre-
venting his mother from attend-
ing his wedding married a
pretty divorcee Saturday night,
switching the time and place
of the ceremony to avoid undue
publicity.

Louis Purnort, president of
the United States Fitter Co.,
married Mrs. Barbara Stanley
Thorndyke, 26, mother of two,
in a quiet ceremony at the Mich-
illanda Presbyterian Church.
Purnort said "because of the
publicity," it was decided to
switch the ceremony to the
nearby Michillanda Presby-
terian Church.



'HE BELONGS TO THE AGES'
The 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be
observed Thursday. This striking portrait of young Lincoln, painted
in 1919 by Charles M. Shean, hangs in the Kennedy Art Galleries in
New York City.—(Associated Press Photo)

Abe Lincoln's Secret

Pulitzer Prize Historian Explores the Mystery
of Great Emancipator's Hold on Men's Hearts

(Twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, historian Allan Nevins
explores the mystery of Abraham Lincoln's enduring hold on
men's hearts and opinions.)

By ALLAN NEVINS
(Copyright, 1959, by the Associated Press)

It is 150 years since Abraham Lincoln opened his
eyes in a one-windowed, dirt-floored cabin near
Hodgenville, Ky.; it is almost 94 years since Stanton
broke the hush at his deathbed with the words, "Now
he belongs to the ages."

No statesman ever grew more sturdily than Lincoln grew
between 1854 and 1865: Grew from a prairie politician to be
the beneficent dictator of a great nation in its most terrible
crisis. No leader of modern times has grown more steadily
in fame and worldwide influence since his death. He is like
the mountain peak that at near view seemed little more than
equal with its fellows, but that as we recede and gain per-
spective rises higher and higher above their level.

The romance of his life furnishes part of his appeal. "This
man," wrote his Springfield law partner Herndon, "This long,
bony, wiry, sad man floated into our country in 1831 in a
frail canoe, down the North Fork of the Sangamon River,
friendless, penniless, powerless, and alone—ragged, struggling
for the common necessities of life. This man, this peculiar
man, left us in 1861, the President of the United States,
backed by friends, power, fame, and all human force."

The self-taught rail splitter reached Washington relatively
unknown and untested. He died so trusted that the once-
skeptical New York diarist G. T. Stron wrote: "No prince,
no leader of a people, was ever so lamented... his name is

faithful and true. He will stand in history beside Wash-
ington, perhaps higher."

WHAT IS THE DEEPER SECRET of the hold this son of
the prairies has taken on the imagination of the world? More
books, foreign and domestic, are written on him than on any
other civil ruler of the past.

His statue stands in many cities; his writings are in all col-
lections of the classics of the English tongue; his sayings are
alike the treasure of the humbler and the inspiration of the
great. The Hindu student, the South African Negro, the
British statesman, the Latin-American publicist, find his
name what Lord Charnwood called it, "The greatest among
those associated with the cause of popular government." He
belongs equally to the masters of statecraft and to plain men
and women. Just why is this so?

We would look in vain for the explanation merely in his
principal public acts. He was the Great Emancipator, but he
was a reluctant emancipator, who for all his intense desire
to free the slaves would have preferred gradual compensated
emancipation to an abrupt liberation. He was an unmatched
war leader, but never a highly efficient administrator; two
other wartime presidents, Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt,
showed more skill in organizing the energies of the nation.

He was a farsighted national chieftain, but never an astute
planner with the many-sided talents of a Theodore Roosevelt.
We reach a partial understanding of his grip on succeeding

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

TO MAKE YOUR READING EASY
Tomorrow Brings New Type

Tomorrow's the day The Independent
Press-Telegram introduces its stylish new
look.

Starting with the Monday morning edition
of The Independent, news stories and most
other editorial matter will be set in larger,
easier-to-read 9-point Imperial type.

Radio-television logs, sports statistics and
market reports also will appear in a new
dress.

CLASSIFIED ADS will reflect the new
look with crisp, clear Futura type.

The changeover is being made after a
year's study by experts in the field of news-
paper typography.

Shortly after the presses stopped rolling on
this edition of The I, P-T, new equipment cost-

ing many thousands of dollars was installed
in our composing room.

★ ★ ★
YOU'LL NOTICE the change at a glance
in Monday's editions.
These are some of the things you'll be
seeing—

BIGGER TYPE in news columns. Combin-
ing the best features of the classic and con-
temporary, it's 9 point on a 10-point slug—
compared to present 8 point type on a 9-point
slug.

MORE WHITE SPACE between lines.
Your eyes will dance over the lines easily,
without strain. You'll get more enjoyment
from your newspaper.

CLASSIFIED ADS that stand out bril-
liantly.

The new type was designed by Edwin W.
Shaar, art director of the Intertype Co.

Fliers Land,
Set Air Mark
Staying Aloft

65-Days in Sky
Longest Sustained
Flight on Record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)
—Two weary former Air
Force fliers completed the
longest sustained flight on
record Saturday when they
landed their small plane
after spending almost 65
days in the air—15 days
longer than the previous en-
durance record.

Bearded Robert Timm, Las
Vegas hotel executive, and
John Cook, an airline pilot from

(Photo on Page A-10)

Los Angeles, landed at 5:10
p.m. (PST) in establishing a
new endurance mark just short
of 65 days by only a few hours.

Both men had been cooped
up in the plane for so long that
they found walking for the
first time in two months was
difficult.

Timm, a 210-pounder who
lost 18 pounds during the flight,
was supported by his wife and
three children, who were among
200 persons who greeted the
record breakers at McCarran
Field.

THE LANDING was delayed
briefly as sheriff's identification
officers raced beneath the plane
to examine paint on the tires.
The paint was a safeguard
against unscheduled landings.

A physician, Dr. Edgar L.
Compton, examined both men
and said they were in "very
good" condition. But he pre-
scribed several days rest.

"The two main difficulties
during the flight," Cook said,
"were the lack of sleep and the
constant pressure of keeping
the plane in the air."

The plane traveled an esti-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



LOCAL NEWSMAN HONORED

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown (left) presents Har-
ry Fulton of The Independent, Press-Telegram
with award for outstanding community service.
Presentation took place at 71st annual convention
of California Newspaper Publishers Assn. in San
Francisco.—(AP Wirephoto.)

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

I, P-T Receives
Publishers' Honor

The Independent, Press-Tel-
gram Saturday received the top
award for community service
from the California Newspaper
Publishers Assn. in convention
at San Francisco.

An honorable mention equiv-
alent to second place was
awarded to The Independent
in the best-front-page competi-
tion among dailies of 7,500 cir-
culation and over.

Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown
presented the community-ser-
vice award to Harry Fulton,

whose series of articles on the
Long Beach subsidence problem
was the basis for the statewide
recognition.

Fulton, who wrote The In-
dependent's "Inside Out"
column for six years and edits
The Independent editorial page,
has been an I, P-T employee
since World War II, in which
he served as a Navy lieutenant,
with 26 months of duty in the
Pacific.

He and his wife, Lorraine,
have three children—Ann, 12,
Bill, 10, and Janet, 3. They re-
side at 273 Mira Mar Ave.

Carroll W. Parcher, pub-
lisher of the Glendale News-Press,
Saturday was elected president
of the publishers' association.

Stanley F. Wakefield, pub-
lisher of the Oakland Leader,
was named first vice president;
A. W. Bramwell, Chico Enter-
prise-Record, second vice pres-
ident, and Ralph H. Turner,
Temple City Times, secretary-
treasurer.

The two-day convention
ended Saturday night with a
dinner-dance.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
Gen. Alfred E. Gruenther said
Saturday, "We have probably
found a way to avoid World
War III—but it is a big mistake
to think of security in terms of
military strength alone."

The former NATO command-
er and current president of the
American Red Cross cited
America's "deterrent strength"
as the means of preventing an-
other war.

Speaking before members of
the California Newspaper Pub-
lishers Assn., here, Gruenther
warned that the United States
must strengthen itself for the
psychological struggle with the
Russians.

He urged the publishers to
aid in increasing "a greater
knowledge among the people
of our responsibility in a world
of turmoil."

The United States and Great
Britain agreed last summer,
with the tacit approval of
France, to supply small quan-
tities of infantry weapons to
Tunisia.

ONE CASE, he said, was in
"Albany-Schenectady where the
President's press secretary in-
tervened against an applicant
on political grounds." Schwartz
did not give further details.

Hagerty, with Eisenhower in
Thomasville, Ga., said all he
did was pass on to the then
FCC Chairman George C. Mc-
Conaughy a March 1957 let-
ter from a New York Republi-
can protesting an FCC de-
cision to change TV channel as-
signments in the Albany area.

Hagerty said the case already
had been closed in June of the
previous year.

Soviet Calls
Recording
Clumsy Fake

State Dept. Says
USSR Denial Is
False, Transparent

WASHINGTON (AP)—
The State Department said
Saturday night it is shocked
that Russia would denounce
a tape-recording the United
States says proves Russian
fighters shot down an un-
armed American transport.

The department accused the
Russians of compounding previ-
ous denials with a "new and
transparent" one.

In broadcasts beamed around
the world, the Soviet radio Sat-
urday night accused the United
States of a "sensational farce"
in producing the recordings.

MOSCOW RADIO commen-
tators employed such words as
"clumsy," "transparent,"
"staged" and "forgeries" in
describing the recording.

The State Department said in
a statement:
"It is shocking that the So-
viet government has now com-
pounded its previous false de-
nials that it possesses vital in-
formation in this case by this
new and transparent denial of
the authenticity of a tape to
which its ambassador and air
attache in the United States
nervously refused to listen nearly
three months ago."

"The whole world knows per-
fectly well the humane basis of
American society and is conse-
quently able to appreciate as
well as do the American people
that the United States govern-
ment refrained from publishing
this evidence, after having given
it to the Soviet government
solely in the hope of obtaining
information on the 11 missing
crewmembers. The United States
government hopes that this
Moscow Radio statement does
not reflect the considered atti-
tude of the Soviet government."

THE UNITED STATES
government still hopes that the
Soviet government will recon-
sider its present inflexible atti-
tude in this case, which has
shocked world public opinion,
and will supply this information.

The State Department made
(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

Solon Asks
Inquiry on
Tape Release

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep.
Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), a key
member of the House Foreign
Affairs Committee, Saturday
demanded investigation of why
the State Department failed to
give Congress inside informa-
tion on the shooting down of an
American transport plane by
Russian fighter pilots last Sep-
tember.

He asked Chairman Thomas
E. Morgan (D-Pa) to call a
closed-door session of the com-
mittee next week to dig out the
answer.

Hays told United Press Inter-
national that committee mem-
bers knew nothing about the
existence of the State Depart-
ment's tape-recorded evidence
of the attack until it was dis-
closed in the press.

"We are told nothing, and
it's about time we were," he
asserted.

Reliable sources said the Sen-
ate Foreign Relations Commit-
tee also was not briefed on the
information which brought ban-
ner headlines across the coun-
try.

40-Ton Shipment
of Arms to Tunisia

TUNIS (UPI)—A 40-ton ship-
ment of small arms and am-
munition supplied to Tunisia's
fledgling army by the United
States was unloaded here
Saturday.

The United States and Great
Britain agreed last summer,
with the tacit approval of
France, to supply small quan-
tities of infantry weapons to
Tunisia.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- TV EDUCATION is as good as or better than live instruction,
Compton College President Paul Martin says in an inter-
view on Page B-6.
- NUDITY HAS STIRRED controversy in Las Vegas. For an
I, P-T staff writer's report, turn to Page B-4.
- ON PAGE A-16 progress in smog control research is reported.
Regular I, P-T features follow:
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Ship Arrivals6
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L.A.C. Says: Tragic Omission

About 15,000 oldsters in this area have received their federal old-age checks with a 7 per cent increase effective the first of January. But most of them will have that increase taken away from them because of the state old-age assistance pensions. It is a glaring example of the inequities of our treatment of older people. We classify them as first and second-class citizens under this procedure.

Under the federal OASI system most workers are covered today through the payroll tax deduction paid by employers and employees. At age 65—women at age 62—they can retire and collect a life pension based on a percentage of their earnings. They are permitted to earn an additional \$1,200 a year without loss of any of their OASI pensions. These pensions run from \$33 to \$116 per person with an additional 50 per cent for the wife if she, too, is 65.

By contrast, millions of oldsters were never permitted coverage under OASI. They worked for smaller wages during the period of growth of the nation before Social Security was enacted or expanded to cover them. These oldsters can get a pension only by taking a virtual pauper's oath. Then the state old-age assistance program allows them up to \$89 a month plus a possible \$20 to \$30 for medical expense.

If an oldster retires on OASI with a pension of less than \$89 a month and can show the need, the state will make up the difference to the \$89. But now that OASI pensions are increased the state takes away the increase—keeping the oldster at the maximum of \$89 normal state allowance. If these second-class oldsters earn \$10 a month—or any amount—it will be deducted from what the state pays.

We refer to it as a tragic omission because our state legislature has not amended the law to increase the amount. It is more tragic that Congress has placed these oldsters in this position. They have contributed as much to the welfare of this country as any who are covered by OASI. The OASI law should be amended to provide a minimum OASI coverage for every person 65 years or older—without having to be treated and supervised as a pauper.

State and federal legislators have provided lavish pensions for themselves. They run from \$200 to \$1,500 a month. They provide that California legislators will get proportionate increases, should the pay for the job they retired from be increased. Executives and unions in our great corporations have large pensions in addition to OASI—all of which are paid for by the consumers and taxpayers of the country.

The real tragedy is among the 10,000 or so OASI oldsters in this area who were receiving state aid to bring their monthly checks up to \$89 a month. They see a next-door neighbor receiving several dollars a month more from OASI without any deductions. That is because they are not receiving state aid. But when those with smaller OASI checks get theirs they find they have no increase because the state has taken it.

A few dollars a month does not seem much to the average person. But if you are existing on \$89 a month, three or four more dollars mean a lot. They mean a few luxuries. It is a tragic situation which deserves immediate action by the legislature—and Congress. There should be no one over 65 years of age who is not entitled to a minimum OASI pension. It is a situation about which everyone interested in old-age pensions should be concerned.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Laguna Beach Trio to Sail to Guatemala in Small Boat

LAGUNA BEACH—Two Laguna Beach men and a woman will sail Monday from San Diego in a 20-foot dory on a voyage down the coast to Guatemala to map bays and lagoons where they believe "shell-fish people" lived 4,000 years ago.

Leader of the expedition is Perry Duncan, 28, who earned his degree in archeology at the University of Mexico. Accompanying Duncan on the trip will be his wife, Ann, 22, and John Thurston, 29.

Duncan said he received a small grant from the Walter E. Taylor fund of the Smithsonian Institute but mainly is paying for the voyage himself.

The "shellfish people" lived along the coast, Duncan said. "They are believed to have been the first sedentary group in Mexico," he added.

"That is people who had a steady supply of food and therefore stayed in one place," he explained. "They left huge piles of shells as evidence of their presence."

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Fliers Land After 65 Days in Air

(Continued from Page A-1)

ated 150,000 miles—six times around the world.

Neither pilot had much to say, but Timm, asked what the flight established, said "it proved that light aircraft are a safe and economical means of transportation."

HE ADDED, "If I can in any way assist people working in space research on the psychological effects on being in such cramped quarters for such a long time, I will be glad to help."

Timm and Cook broke the former record of 50 days on the afternoon of Jan. 23. But they decided to stay up for at least 10 more days to focus attention on the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund Drive.

The single engine Cessna 172 came in for a perfect landing at McCarran Field here, nine weeks and two days after its departure from the same field. The landing was without incident.

Timm, who celebrated his 33rd birthday last Wednesday, and Cook, also 33, took turns at the controls. They alternated in four-hour shifts at the controls in their successful attempt to better the record set only last Sept. 21 by two Texans, Jim Heth and Bill Burkhardt, stayed aloft 1200 hours.

THE FIRST endurance mark was 150 hours and 40 minutes, established Jan. 1 through 7 in 1929 by then Maj. Carl Spaatz and Capt. Ira Eaker in a German Fokker. Spaatz and Eaker later became Air Force generals.

Timm and Cook flew a course between Las Vegas and Blythe, Calif., over the desert and took occasional side trips to Los Angeles and Phoenix. The plane often hovered over Blythe, located near the Colorado River, during the night hours.

Excellent weather conditions—with little or no storm activity—aided the successful fliers. The only mechanical trouble encountered on the long flight involved landing lights and the plane generator. Replacements were made in flight.

The plane swooped low over the Blythe Airport each morning for a 90-mile-an-hour rendezvous with a pickup truck.

TI MM AND COOK hoisted their food and mail in this manner, just as they obtained fuel on similar evening passes at the airport.

Despite the inconveniences, each man could sleep and bath during the flight of two months. The plane carried a contour mattress on which the men took turns sleeping. They managed daily sponge baths with water hoisted aboard when they made contact with helpers on the ground.

Timm had a chance to chat with his wife two and three times a week when the plane circled over the airman's house. Mrs. Timm maintained a radio in the kitchen of the family home to talk with her husband.

To guard against landings that would void the record, the plane's tires were coated with special paint checked during refueling.



SEN. GOLDWATER
Jeered By Pickets

Goldwater Vows War on Union Bosses

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), jeers of union pickets still echoing in his ears, Saturday night described the power of unions as the North's civil right problem and vowed he'd fight to curb union bossism even if he had to join the Democratic Party to do it.

Goldwater, arriving to address the annual Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the Peoria Bar Assn., was greeted at the airport by more than 200 Peoria union members who booed him and waved an assortment of unfurling placards.

In a press conference before his address, Goldwater, proponent of right-to-work laws, accused one of the demonstrating unions of illegal use of union funds to support political candidates.

HEARTBREAKING ORDEAL

8-Year-Old Survivor Told Family Died in Air Crash

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Bobby Sullivan was given the sad news Saturday and it was a heartbreaking ordeal for everyone at Flushing Hospital.

Three uncles from Chicago told the 8-year-old lad that his mother, father and two sisters had been killed by Tuesday night's airplane crash here.

Bobby, stunned into disbelief at first, finally broke down and wept pitifully. Tears also streamed down the faces of the uncles. "But I saw Mommy downstairs," the boy cried over and over again. "She's not dead."

BOBBY BEGGED his uncles to say that it wasn't really so. "It is true, Mommy has gone to Heaven to be with God," said one of the uncles, Edward Murphy.

"She was downstairs but she died after you saw her," said another, Don Murphy.

The third uncle, John O'Neil, added: "Your daddy was a brave man. He would want you to be brave."

The uncles had flown here upon learning of the crash of an American Airlines plane, killing 65 of the 73 aboard. Bobby and his family were returning aboard the plane after a trip to Chicago.

Bobby was sitting in the seat next to his mother, who was expecting another child in three months. Nearby were his father, Joseph, and sisters, Patricia, 13, and Joan 5.

The boy told rescuers who plucked him out of the icy waters of the East River that his mother tried to support him

and had held up manfully while and burst apart. But, he said, "We couldn't stay up... I tried to hold my breath. I was cold. My arms felt frozen."

Just then the crew of a tugboat began pulling people out of the water. They found Bobby in time, but his mother had been too seriously injured to survive. She died not long after the rescue.

Bobby first seemed to feel at the hospital that all his family had been lost. As he emerged from shock, however, he remembered being taken there with his mother.

Just before the uncles told Bobby Saturday, the boy was chatting in amazement about a great stack of get-well cards which had come from strangers all over the country.

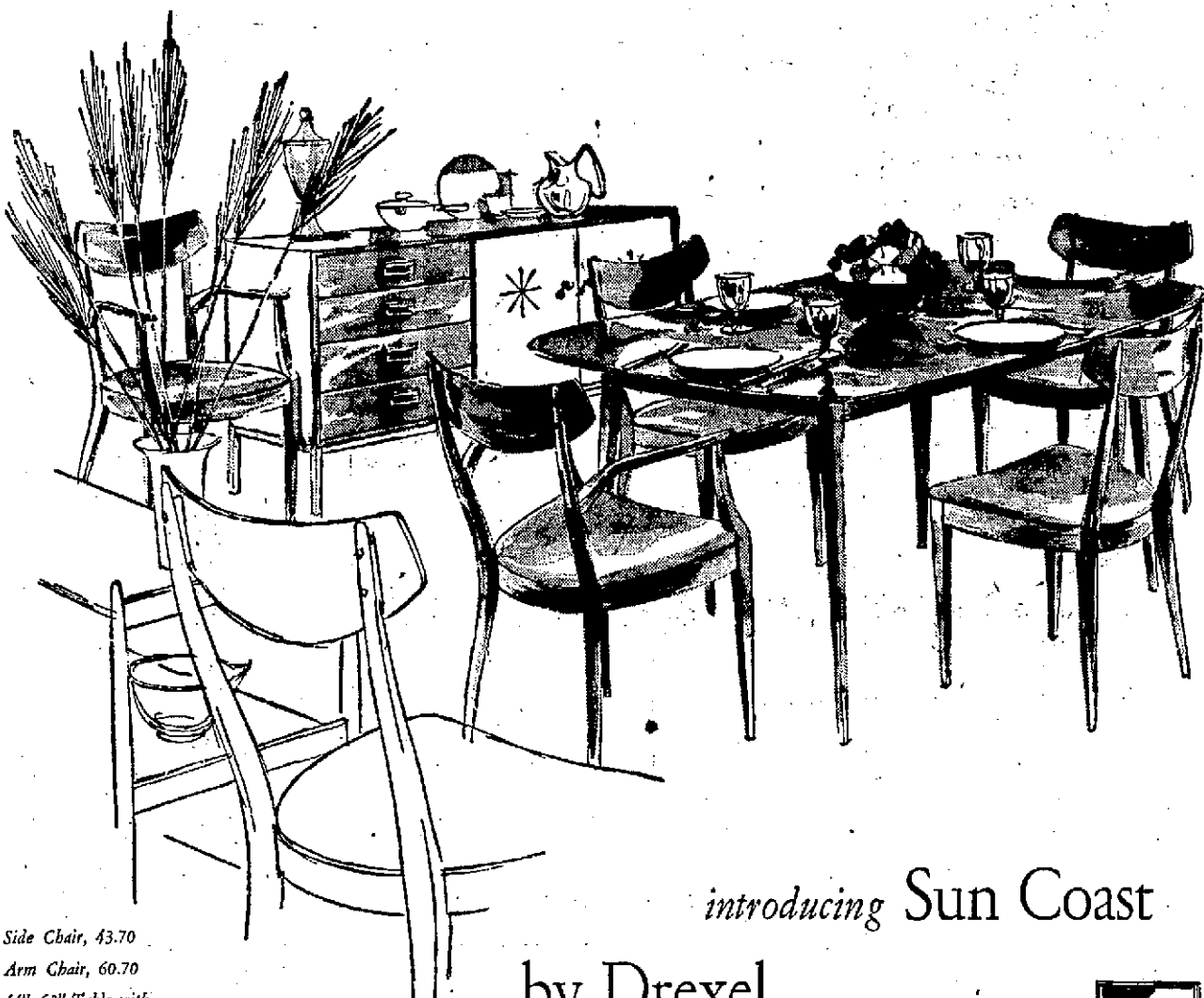
"I DON'T KNOW them, Granny," he told Mrs. Nora Sullivan of New York, his grandmother. "You'll have to take them downstairs to Mommy. She'll know them."

Hospital doctors told the three uncles, who plan to take Bobby to Chicago with them today, that it was a delicate psychological matter in informing the boy about his family's death.

The doctors said he appeared unusually brave for his age.

SWAP ANYTHING FAST through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

1958 models
Skyway
LUGGAGE
20% off
Limited Opportunity
to fill in your set of handsome Skyway luggage — or buy your new set at Reduced Prices
But don't wait! Price reductions are limited to stock on hand. Buy now!
Regular 17.95 to 39.95
Now 14.40 to 31.95
plus Fed. tax
Bogle's
LUGGAGE
7th and PINE



Side Chair, 43.70

Arm Chair, 60.70

44"x63" Table with

2 20" leaves, 159.50

60" Buffet, 219.50

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by Drexel

Furniture that reflects history and foretells an exciting future for your home. This is the promise so beautifully fulfilled by Sun Coast, a dramatic new collection by Drexel. Contemporary in feeling, the gleaming light patina of genuine Cherry is set off to near perfection by design concepts that spark every room setting... solve your every storage and space problem. Choose from more than fifty bedroom, dining room and living room items. It's so easy to create rooms individually yours.

Convenient Terms



Chair, 54.50

Night Stand, 64.50

Double Twin Headboard with

frames, 119.50

66" Oversize Dresser, 219.50

High Chest, 219.50

FRANK BROS

2400 AMERICAN AVENUE

Garfield 4-8137

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

NOW OPEN—for your convenience
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BRANCH BANK**

235 Locust Ave.

YOU AUTO BANK BY AUTO!

GROWING ON PERSONAL SERVICE

**National City Bank
OF LONG BEACH**

Locally Owned - Free Parking

HE 2-0931

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Super-Sensitive Electronic Network Recorded Jet Attack

British Leakage Confirms Spying on Soviet Radio

(Editor's note: The United States has disclosed, with its tape recording of the Soviet attack on an unarmed U.S. Air Force transport, some details of the West's first line of defense against surprise attack. Here is a report on the most sensitive set of "ears" in the history of warfare).

LONDON (UPI)—An Allied network of super-sensitive electronic sentries is eavesdropping against surprise attack all along communism's Iron Curtain in Europe, and Russia has learned how effective it is.

The efficiency of the Western radio listening posts was publicly revealed for the first time Thursday when the State Department released a tape recording of the Soviet MIG-jet attack on an unarmed U.S. Air Force transport along the Turkish-Soviet frontier last September.

Diplomats in London said Saturday they believed American strategists kept the recordings secret for months in an effort to keep the Kremlin in the dark about the listening posts.

HOWEVER, A LEAKAGE in Britain gave full confirmation to the Russians just a year ago this month. What Washington revealed probably only served to remind the Russians that the West is listening in on military operations in Communist lands.

This network of radio posts literally surrounds the Soviet Union. Night and day, Russian-language experts tune in on every frequency used by the Red forces on land, sea and air.

Operational details are top secret. But this much can be said on excellent military authority: The Western "ears" operate in Britain, Canada, West Germany, Turkey, Cyprus and certain other Allied areas fronting the Communist bloc. Mobile units operate in planes and on ships. The technique is simple.

BIG "PANORAMIC" radio receivers scan whole bands of wave lengths for signs of communications activity. Russian-speaking operators zero in on all transmissions.

Direction finders pinpoint the location of a Communist transmitter. Measuring instruments gauge its size. Short-hand and tape recorders take down voice and code messages.

Most military traffic is in code. But aside from code-cracking machines and speedy cryptographers, the West believes it can hear enough plain-language traffic to keep itself posted on Communist military plans.

The mere intensity of traffic in a particular area, whether in code or plain language, would be enough to indicate Red maneuvers, or mobilization.

ON A HILLTOP not far from the main U.S. Air Force headquarters in West Germany, sits a typical listening post. Behind barbed wire and a ring of armed guards, communications experts monitor the Soviet and East German air force channels.

Air activity is recorded in detail by charting the traffic between planes and airport control towers. Any sign of unusual activity can be flashed instantly to U.S. Air Force headquarters over sabotage-proof microwave radio channels. Such a warning would put Western pilots on precautionary alert.

Short-distance communications between Red army units on the ground are similarly monitored by stations, nestled next to the Iron Curtain. Converted airliners carry sensitive listening devices to the edge of the forbidden border.

The first official acknowledgment of the electronic listening system came after a leakage at Oxford University.

Two students, former navy draftees, were accused of violating the official secrets act by divulging their own military work in the monitoring system in an article published by a collegiate magazine, "Isis."

Murdered Tavern Owner's Wounded Spouse Protected

(Continued from Page A-1)

ruling out robbery as a motive, police said.

The rapid-fire blasts came at 3:46 a.m. as the Simpsons returned to their home from their bar.

Police said the couple had parked their car in the driveway and Mrs. Simpson was standing on the porch with her husband close behind when the gunman cut loose with a 12-gauge shotgun. Five empty shells were found. The weapon has not been located.

Neighbors, awakened by the blasts, heard Mrs. Simpson screaming for help. Simpson fell on the sidewalk and apparently died almost instantly.

The pellets dug a hole in the front door, broke a window and sprayed the garage door.

"THEY DIDN'T say anything. They just shot," Mrs. Simpson told officers. Later she said she had seen only a "tall man with a hat."

Neighbors said they saw a light-colored 1955 Chevrolet sedan speed away from the area after the shooting. Others reported the getaway car was green and black.

None of the Simpsons' four children was at home at the time of the killing.

Simpson was a widower for three years before marrying again last year, friends said. The dead man's 22-year-old son, John, on furlough from the Army, was staying with friends as were younger children, Debbie Kay, 7, and Jeffrey, 9. His daughter, Diane, 20, is attending college in Oregon.

Wanted Duo Trapped by Alert Deputy

NORWALK—A sheriff's deputy with a sharp memory helped fellow officers arrest two youths suspected of robbing two Long Beach-based sailors in Riverside Saturday afternoon.

Garland Tabor, 20, of Whittier, and a 17-year-old Norwalk boy, were jailed within four hours of the holdup. Deputies said both admitted robbing Robert Mabury, 18, and Gary Clubb, 17, sailors stationed aboard the USS Cabildo, after picking them up on Lakewood Blvd., just north of the Long Beach traffic circle.

THE ROBBERS, displaying a snub-nosed revolver, took \$18, a ring and a camera after driving the sailors to the home of one of them in Mira Loma.

When Dep. William Harmon heard a broadcast describing the car used in the robbery, he notified his station that he had stopped the youths Friday afternoon. The station checked a routine field investigation report. Harmon had made on the pair when he stopped them for questioning and learned their names and addresses.

Tabor was arrested a short while later at his home and the juvenile later walked into the sheriff's station and surrendered.

Officers also recovered the car used by the pair where it was abandoned on Los Coyotes Dr. near Imperial Hwy. The car belonged to the father of the juvenile.

NAACP Marks Its 50th Year

A program commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will be held at 3 p.m. today at the St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. 10th St.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach NAACP branch. Percy Anderson is president.

Thursday has been proclaimed by Mayor Raymond C. Keeler as the NAACP's "Golden Anniversary Day in Long Beach."

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SHOTGUN VICTIMS

Leslie Simpson, 46, and wife Fern, 30, pictured at their wedding three years ago, were gunned down in front of their Anaheim home Saturday. Simpson died instantly. Mrs. Simpson was critically wounded. A man armed with a shotgun fired five times.

Nude Virginia Says She 'Had No Such Intention'

NEW YORK (AP)—Blond Virginia McManus, 26-year-old former schoolteacher arrested Friday in a vice raid, was freed on bail Saturday and couldn't wait to give her side of the story to reporters.

The police side is that when they raided a \$350-a-month Manhattan apartment Friday they found Miss McManus in the nude, 30-year-old Mrs. Barbara Garfield, also blond, wearing only a lacy black bra, two other women in filmy black slips, and two men. What the men were wearing was not described in detail, but police said they were partly dressed.

THE MEN WERE dismissed and the four women taken into custody. The other two women, both blondes, were identified as Barbara Jackson, 26, and Gayle Siney, 23.

All four women are scheduled to appear in Women's Court Monday on charges of loitering for prostitution. Police say they are part of a \$50 and \$100-a-night call-girl ring.

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★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

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Russ Call Attack Recording a 'Fake'

(Continued from Page A-1)

public on Thursday the transcription of what it called a recording of Soviet fighter pilots talking to each other by radio as they attacked the four-engine transport. The plane went down Sept. 2 after it had crossed the Soviet-Turkish frontier. At least six American airmen died.

The Russians have maintained they know nothing of the fate of the other 11 men aboard.

OFFICIALS HAVE said it was because of their failure to obtain any information after five months of demands on Moscow that they finally decided to make public the transcript of the broadcast.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, has said the transcript was "absolutely authentic" but has declined to say how it was obtained.

Moscow's first reaction to the tape recording came in a Danish-language broadcast by commentator Yakov Viktorov. It said:

"The investigation carried out at the time confirmed that the U. S. aircraft had apparently been flying a long way over Soviet territory, where it crashed."

"On the scene of the accident, the charred remains of the engine were found, as well as the bodies of the crew. As far as could be assessed, six people had been killed."

"THE WRECKAGE and the bodies were handed over to the U. S. authorities by the Soviet authorities. At the same time the Soviet government presented a strong protest against the continued violations of the U.S.S.R.'s frontiers by U. S. military aircraft."

The broadcast took no note of the fact that the American plane was a transport, although one of the Soviet pilots in the State Department's transcript had referred to the plane that way. The Moscow broadcasts referred to the craft as "a military plane" or just "an American plane."

In another broadcast beamed to England by Radio Moscow, commentator Pyotr Zarin ridiculed the State Department tapes.

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Beaten Body of Boy, 4, Found in Dirt Mound, Father Held

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—The body of a four-year-old Bridgeport boy was found Saturday, buried in leaves and branches under a small mound of dirt. Police arrested the boy's father and ordered him held under \$50,000 bail on a technical charge.

Lt. Dominic Conte of the Bridgeport Detective Bureau said: "This is an apparent murder."

Louis Kish, 41, of the Golden Hill Hotel, Bridgeport, was arrested after hours of questioning and charged with breach of peace, a common holding charge in Connecticut. Police said he denied the slaying.

Kish was identified by Police Capt. Joseph Walsh as being the actual father of little Albert Rotzal. The child had been living with his foster parents for several months.

THE CHILD'S BODY was found by three boys in an area in nearby Trumbull that had been cleared for a housing development. The boys had been ice skating in the area, located just a few blocks from Main Street.

Albert disappeared from a Bridgeport department store Friday afternoon. His foster mother, Mrs. Henry F. Rotzal, was busy buying a toy for him.

The Rotzals had been Albert's foster parents since September. He had been placed in the home of Henry Rotzal, a repairman for the Southern New England Telephone Co., by Woodfield Village, a child welfare agency here.

POLICE SAID the child's actual parents were not married. The boy had been boarded out to a number of homes by his father. The city welfare agency said all the homes had been found unsatisfactory. His father has not been identified.

Albert finally became a ward of the state about a year ago and was turned over to Woodfield Village.

Officials at the agency said Albert had been a highly nervous child, insecure, and in great need of family life. That is why they approved the Rotzals, who have three other children, as foster parents. In his four months with them he had become a normal, happy child, they said. He had found security in family life.

HIS BODY WAS found Saturday by Norman Smith, 12, Richard Macklow, 13, and his brother, Thomas, 8, all of Trumbull. Police said the body was stuffed under a mound of dirt that had been left by a bulldozer.

Police brought the Rotzals to the scene but did not allow them to view the body. The boy's real father did view the child, however, and wept.



ALBERT ROTZAL, 4... Dead From Brutal Beating

Snowbound Oswego Pupils Freed, Brush Their Teeth

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP)—Children the highways, preventing school snowbound in school overnight buses from moving. The teachers who governed went home in bright sunshine. The pupils said the biggest problem was the lack of toothbrushes Saturday morning. The temperatures climbed into the 40s and the heat began to brush Saturday morning. The nibble away at a 10-inch blanket of snow that fell overnight and breakfast were served in the school.

Said one youngster as he boarded a school bus Saturday morning for home: "Boy, I sure hope we get snowed in again—this was fun."

Fifty-four youngsters slept in school Friday night when howling winds flatted snow across

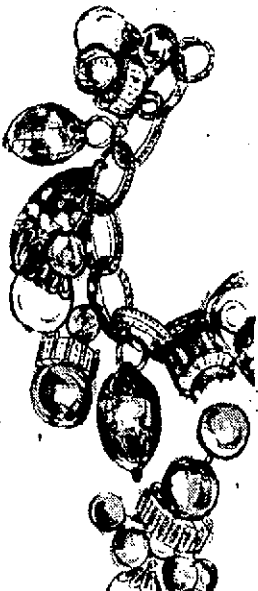
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(sketched)

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Toddler, 1-3 6.95
Tots, 3-6x 6.95
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(not sketched)

Shirt maker style in dip 'n' dry cotton. Fagot and tucked trimmed blouse front, roll-up sleeve and full bouffant skirt. Sea blue.

Toddler, 1-3 4.98
Tots, 3-6x 4.98
Girls, 7-14 6.95
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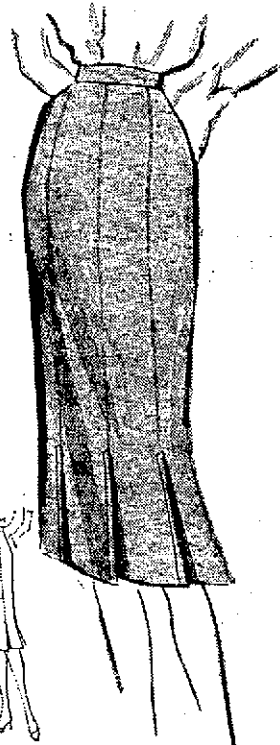
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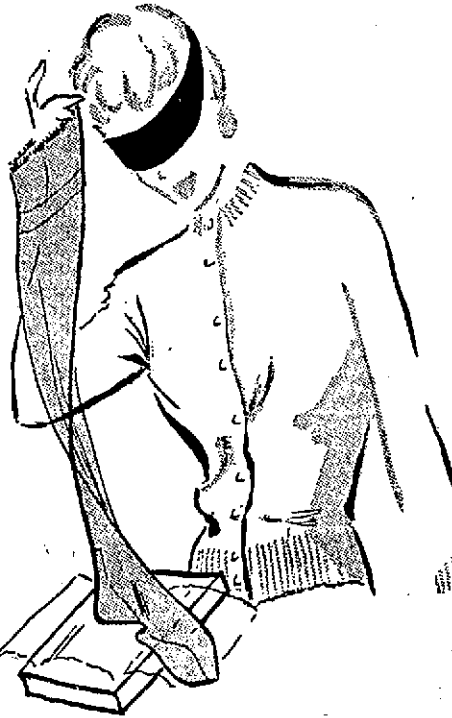
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Sears, Retail Giant, Target of 2 Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two separate organizing drives are under way to try to win union bargaining rights over the 200,000 employees of Sears, Roebuck & Co.—the nation's largest general merchandising concern.

The giant Teamsters' Union, already claiming more than 1,600,000 members, is using a fireside approach in employees' homes. This is aimed at an estimated 100,000 Sears mail-order, warehouse and truck-driver employees.

"IT'S THE biggest organizing drive labor has tried in 20 years," said Harold J. Gibbons, Teamsters' executive vice president.

James R. Hoffa, No. 1 Teamsters' boss, said, "We won't hesitate to strike if necessary."

The Retail Clerks' International Assn., a 350,000-member affiliate of the AFL-CIO, is working to organize Sears retail-store employees in 728 stores from coast to coast.

The RCIA has just fattened its organizing fund to two million dollars for recruiting activity at Sears and other nationwide retail chain-store operations.

SEARS, FOR ITS part, isn't being stampeded. When the Teamsters kicked off their drive last week and began distributing pamphlets to Sears workers, a company spokesman said its employees "have nothing to gain from membership in the Teamsters."

"Sears management intends to make certain," he said, "that all employees fully understand their legal rights, and that they are fully familiar with the facts and issues involved."

Sears sales in its 1958 fiscal year reached a record of nearly four billion dollars. The company says only about 13,500 of its employees, or about 7 per cent, are now covered by union agreements.

Sears is a firm that, according to Senate racketeering investigating committee testimony, employed Nathan W. Shefferman, Chicago, as a labor-relations consultant. It was charged at hearings last year that Shefferman's main task was to keep unions out of Sears.

Dog Derby on Wheels If No Snow

The Big Bear Valley Sled Dog Derby will be run on wheels this year if there isn't enough snow in the Southern California mountains, sponsors said today.

The fifth annual dog sledding races are scheduled to get under way for two days at 9 a.m. Saturday. "Should there not be snow—and it looks as though that might happen—the dogs will be raced in the same manner they work out down below," confided a derby official.

The sleds are equipped with retractable wheels which are removed when runners can be used in the mountain country.

There's one other if concerning this year's derby: sleighs; there'll be no snowshoe race unless there is some snow.



HE'LL BE 66

Jimmy Durante, the schnozzola of the entertainment world, reaches his 66th birthday Tuesday and he says he has no plans to retire. He keeps up a grinding night-club pace by getting plenty of sleep. "If I get enough sleep I have the power to locomote," said Durante.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Deranged Man Kills Physician

LARGO, Fla. (AP)—A naked, screaming real estate man, who had been under treatment for a mental disorder, shot his doctor to death Saturday night and wounded two sheriff's deputies.

The deputies, firing as they fell, killed their assailant, James A. Lewis, 44.

Pinellas County Sheriff Donald Genuing gave this account:

Dr. Theodore R. Failmezger, 54, of Belleair, formerly of Madison, N.J., went to Lewis' luxurious home shortly before 6 p.m. on a professional call.

LEWIS SHOUTED threats as the physician approached the front door. Dr. Failmezger retreated, went to a telephone and called the sheriff's office.

Two deputies were sent to the Lewis home. The doctor waited for them, then entered the house when they did.

Lewis, nude and yelling, appeared as soon as the three got inside and opened fire with a snub-nosed revolver.

DR. FAILMEZGER fell, apparently killed instantly. Deputy Armand Tetrauli, 45, was shot in the chest, neck and shoulder and is in serious condition. Deputy Hal D. Ward, 44, got a bullet through the left wrist.

Both officers shot as they went down, each firing twice. Lewis' wife, Ava, was in the house at the time but was not injured. She collapsed from shock and could not be questioned immediately.

Lewis lived amid rolling hills in a wealthy residential area about 12 miles northwest of St. Petersburg.

Boys' Camp to Feature Water Skills

Swimming and boating safety will be the primary instruction at a new summer camp for boys now under preparation at the Santa Catalina Island Isthmus.

The camp will be located at Fourth of July Cove and will be under the supervision of owner Edward Lester Smith. Newport Beach boatman and water safety expert.

The teaching of boating and mariner's skills, including swimming, will be the chief purpose of the camp, according to Smith, but other specialties such as riding, hiking, tennis and baseball will be offered.

Camp sessions will begin June 27 and July 24.

11 Workmen Hurt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Eleven workmen were injured Saturday when an overpass under construction south of Oklahoma City collapsed.

None of the 11 men was believed seriously hurt.

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SINK MAID. Over-all size 10 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 2 1/4". Fastens inside cupboard door **88¢**

MASSAGE BRUSH. Pressure tested hexagonal tubing, adjustable to all size faucets **88¢**

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WHISK. Removes rust stains on all fabrics. No rubbing, no rings. Also good for marble or tile. 4-oz. bottle **88¢**

COFFEE STAIN REMOVER. Cleanser soaks all stains from coffee maker, plastic dinnerware, clothing **88¢**

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WOOL TREAT. Over 60 washings in can. For woolens, cashmeres, silk. No rubbing, matting **88¢**

CHARMER WASTE BASKET. LOMA. 11 1/4" tall. Available in pink, yellow, turquoise and tan **88¢**

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- 2.95-5.95 HANDBAGS. Assorted handbags in various sizes and shapes. Some slightly irregular. (st. fl.) **69¢** plus tax
- ROUTIQUE ITEMS AND COSTUME FLOWERS. Values to 1.95. Soiled and damaged items reduced to clear. (st. fl.) **8¢**
- 25¢ PIQUE CUFFS. First quality pique cuffs from better sets of neckwear reduced to clear. (st. fl.) **8¢**
- 1.00 IMPORTED PEARL COLLARS. Assorted styles, some slightly damaged. Reduced to clear. (neckwear st. fl.) **8¢**
- ODDS AND ENDS of sweaters, blouses, shorts, etc. Values to 3.95 in group. (blouse bar st. fl.) **59¢**
- SPORTSWEAR ODDS AND ENDS. Values to 5.95. Bermuda shorts, blouses, capri pants, jeans, sweaters, etc. Many one-of-a-kind, broken sizes. (2nd fl.) **1.00**
- 4.98 PLASTIC WASTE BASKETS. Large size, 38-qt. capacity. Unbreakable, sanitary and odorless. (lower fl.) **1.99**
- 1.00 LAWN COASTERS. Holder for glass. Goes into lawn wherever convenient. Enameled in bright colors. (lower fl.) **33¢**
- 1.98 UTILITY RACKS. Chrome plated. For belts, umbrellas, etc. 2 styles, install on wall or door or hang from rod. (closet shop lower fl.) **77¢**
- 1.00 CHAIR PADS. Blue check background kitchen design. Comfortable and practical. (closet shop lower fl.) **33¢**
- 2.29 PARTY BUTLERS. Wrought iron rack for holding plate, cup, knife, fork, spoon and napkin. For indoor or outdoor serving. Set of 4. (housewares lower fl.) **88¢**
- 1.00 SWORD SERVERS. For serving shishkebab, hors d'oeuvres, etc. Set of 3. (housewares lower fl.) **22¢**
- 1.50 ANATOLE ROBBINS SKIN TONE AND FRESHENER. Skin tone for dry skin and skin freshener for normal and oily skin. Discontinued bottle. (cosmetics st. fl.) **50¢** plus tax
- 3.95 IRONSTONE PIZZA PLATES and matching salad bowl. Gayly decorated in bright floral or fruit design. (lower fl.) **69¢**
- COTTON BRAS, VALUES TO 1.50. Strapless and regular styles in broken sizes. Sold as is. (polios st. fl.) **10¢**
- 8.95-10.95 WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES. New pump and tie styles, combination last. (budget shoes lower fl.) **5.77**
- REG. TO 10.95 SPORTS, CASUALS, DRESS FLATS. Capri, Jacqueline, Skooters. (2nd fl.) **4.00**
- REG. TO 14.95 JACQUELINE AND CORELLI dress shoes. (2nd fl.) **6.00**
- REG. TO 18.95 NATURALIZER, RISQUE, MARQUISE shoes. (2nd fl.) **8.00**
- REG. TO 34.95 MARTINIQUE, PALIZIO, CUSTOM-CRAFT AND JULIANELLI shoes. (2nd fl.) **12.00**
- 12.95 ARMY-NAVY STYLE MEN'S SHOES. Made on navy specification type last. Black or brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. (st. fl.) **7.00** 2 PR. 13.00
- 3.50 MEN'S INITIAL LEATHER BELTS. Sizes 30 to 40, limited quantity. **1.00**
- MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS. 2.95 and 3.95 values, sizes small, medium, large. Limited quantity. (1st fl.) **99¢**
- 89¢ TO 1.00 LADIES' RAYON PANTIES. Trunk and brief styles in white or pink rayon. Sizes 5 to 8. (2nd fl.) **59¢**
- 3.98 DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS. Foam rubber filled, zipper covers. (3rd fl.) **1.00**

Lincoln Held the Long View

(Continued from Page A-1)

generations when we turn from his acts to examine two underlying traits, his sagacity and his magnanimity.

★ ★ ★
THE SAGACITY with which he was always correctly credited did not lie in a simple grasp of what was expedient. It lay in his ability to pierce to the heart of a complex problem, where right and wrong seem inextricably mingled, with unerring logic. The supreme illustration of this wisdom is offered by his proposal for meeting the terrible national disease of slavery and sectional friction. From 1854 onward he preached that the nation could not endure half slave and half free; that a crisis must be reached and passed before it could be safe. He was our first statesman to define that crisis without evasion.

What did passing the crisis mean? Not a decision to abolish slavery immediately. No, simply a decision to put bounds around slavery, to contain it, accepting the principle that within a reasonable time it must be gradually erased; and meanwhile to sit down and calmly consider ways and means for erasing it. This was the one courageous, morally sound, and practical remedy ever proposed for the difficulties of racial readjustment, economic revolution, and regional strife bound up in slavery. Its sagacity, had Americans adopted it, would have saved the country a million lives, a mountain of treasure, and a grievous retardation of growth.

★ ★ ★
HIS MAGNANIMITY, innate and unfailing, matched his sagacity. In the course of a long, bitter war he never once uttered an abusive word about the southern people. Throughout that war he maintained his hope that it should end in no mere political reunion, but a reunion of hearts and purposes.

A young Frenchman, the Marquis de Chambrun, who was sometimes at the White House in 1865, tells us that whenever Lincoln heard men talk about putting the conquered South under iron controls, he exhibited an unconcealable "fatigue and weariness." In the last weeks of the war, when the foe was plainly vanquished, he proposed to his cabinet a plan for giving the South, if it stopped fighting at once, a general amnesty, a release of all confiscated property, and a grant of 400 million dollars toward regaining its feet. When he heard from Grant at the time of Lee's surrender that Union troops might capture Jefferson Davis, a radical northerner exclaimed, "He must be hanged." But Lincoln replied with a free quotation from the Bible: "Judge not, that we be not judged."

Lincoln's greatest qualities, however, lay deeper than sagacity and magnanimity. One was his passionate faith in the virtue and strength of the plain people. God must have loved them, he said, or he would never have made so many of them; you could never fool all of the people all of the time; government of, by, and for the people was not only the best government but the hope of the world. As an expounder of democracy he had the same fervent faith as a poet he loved, Robert Burns.

★ ★ ★
OUT OF HIS PASSIONATE regard for common folk came his unerring instinct for popular sentiment; he knew just how far and fast he could go in leading the country without losing touch with the majority. Out of it came his consistent refusal to talk down to the people or appeal to their passions. As Lowell said, he never played the Cleon—the demagogue.

Instead, he presented the people with careful arguments, addressed to their reason and their best sentiments. "I beg of you a calm and enlarged consideration of them," he said of one set of reasons. This instinct for the popular heart made his most memorable public act, the Emancipation Proclamation, seem to good judges just right. The Springfield Republican said:

"The President's action is timely—neither too soon nor too late. It is thorough—neither defeating itself by halfway measures nor by passionate excess. It is just and magnanimous, doing no wrong to any loyal man, and offering no exasperation to the disloyal. It will be sustained by the great mass of the loyal people, North and South; and thus, by the courage and prudence of the President, the greatest social and political revolution of the age will be triumphantly carried through in the midst of a Civil War."

★ ★ ★
AND OUT OF HIS DEEP FEELING for popular government was born Lincoln's crowning quality: His vision of the larger meaning of the grim struggle he had to conduct. It was not just a war to determine whether the Union should survive or perish. It was an ordeal to determine whether democracy had sufficient strength to survive, whether America would repay the devotion of the hosts who died for it by seeking "a new birth of freedom," and whether the republic would serve the future of mankind. From the Bible, from Shakespeare, from long reflection, Lincoln had gained an understanding of the meaning of history. He knew that whatever is done in one part of the globe affects the lot of peoples in other parts. He knew that the adventure of mankind has but begun, and that the course chosen by a continental power like the United States must have its influence on the long ages to come.

The truest tribute the American people can pay Lincoln on every celebration of his birthday is to try to share his earnest conviction that the republic has a great world destiny; that in every crisis men must do their duty not for the country alone but for all countries, and not for the hour only, but for the long generations ahead.



ENLISTEES SPELL OUT SLOGAN

Proud of the high re-enlistment rate at Schilling Air Force Base at Salina, Kan., the 1,464 airmen who signed up again in 1958 gathered on the flight line to be honored. In formation, they spell out Strategic Air Command's slogan: "Peace Is Our Profession." Picture was made from helicopter.—(AP)

Clemency Asked for Col. Aref

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Col. Abdel Salam Aref, former No. 2 man in the Iraqi government, has been sentenced to death for attempting to assassinate Premier Karim Kassem, it was announced Saturday night.

The people's court urged Kassem to grant clemency to his one-time aide.

The court president said Aref, a former deputy premier and the man who stormed the royal palace in the overthrow of the pro-western monarchy last July 14, was tried on two counts and convicted of one. He was found innocent of a charge of conspiring to overthrow the Kassem government, but the court ruled there was no doubt he tried to assassinate his former chief.

Court President Fadhil Abbas el Madahwi recommended that Kassem himself reduce the sentence in view of Aref's role in the revolt.

Aref was tried in secret in December. He planned for Kassem to appear as a witness in his defense, but Kassem did not do so.

The conviction appeared to be a blow to those in Iraq advocating union with the United Arab Republic. Aref was a champion of union with Gamal Abdel Nasser's republic. Kassem did not favor such a union. Baghdad Radio said the court condemned Aref in "secret session" last Thursday.

Secret of Survival

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A big American-type car tangled almost to its destruction with a streetcar here but the driver emerged unhurt. Bystanders saw why: He wore heavily padded skating attire en route to a rink.

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Two Runaway N.Y. Boys Fly West to See Indians, Held in Wisconsin

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. (UPI) — A search for adventure in the wilds of Wisconsin ended Saturday for two New York boys who said they were bored with big-city life.

The boys—George Kurylo, 11, and Arkadius Hawrylenko, 15—hopped a plane in New York Thursday morning. They had \$180 in their pockets, fishing tackle and a bow and arrow in their gear, and outdoor living on their minds.

THEIR PLANE landed at Madison, where they spent the night in a motel before riding here on a bus. The boys, apparently were drawn here because there are a few Indians in the area.

"There's nothing to do in New York," the 15-year-old complained when picked up by police. "We came out for a vacation—to hunt and fish. We

want to see an Indian and we're not going back home."

Police took them to a detention home at Portage, Wis., pending instructions from the missing persons bureau of the New York City police.

When stopped by police, the boys had only \$69 of the \$180 left. But they still had the full-size hunting bow and fishing tackle.

Robert Osborne, owner of Spence's Motel where the boys stayed in Madison, said, "They were very well behaved, the kind of boys who say 'thank you' for everything. All they did was stay in their room and play the radio."

"I guess they planned to do a bit of hunting with that bow," he said, "but it's too late for the deer season."

OSBORNE SAID he should

have called police "but you never know. Some children travel alone legitimately. They told me their aunt was supposed to meet them at the plane, but that they arrived early and had to wait for her over night."

The boys said they got the money from their homes.

Police in New York said it was up to the parents to arrange for return of the runaways.

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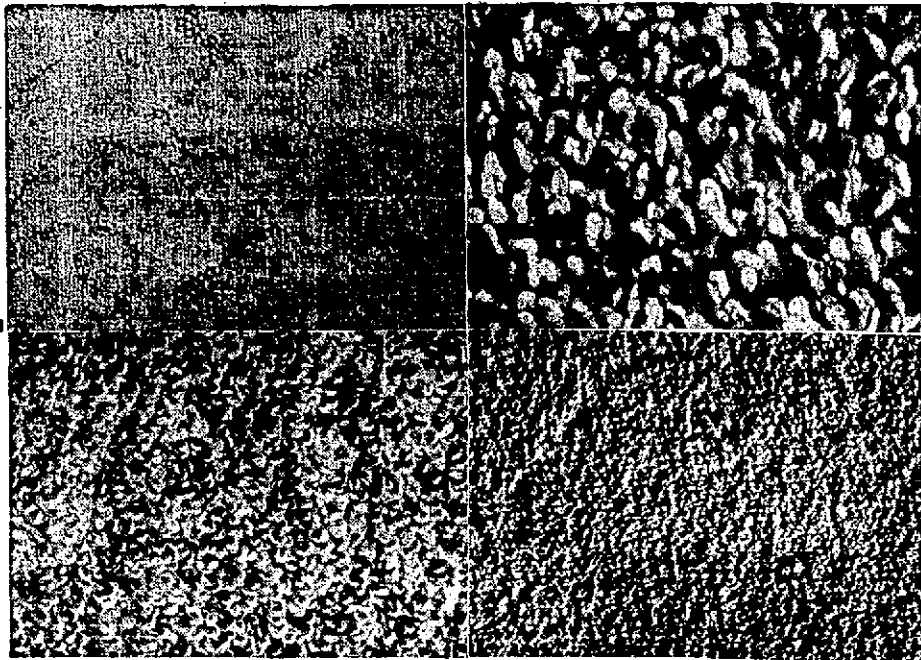
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Find Body of Woman in Desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The body of a 45-year-old woman cashier at a "strip" motel who disappeared late Wednesday was found in the desert southwest of here Saturday by three youngsters.

The discovery of Mrs. Evelyn Grace Shank halted a search by hundreds of volunteers and sheriff's deputies. The search began after the woman vanished from her travelodge motel job and \$174 was discovered missing from the cash register.

Her purse, sweater and car were left behind, leading officers to believe she was kidnapped by the robbers.

The youths found the 230-pound woman while riding horseback in the Warner Springs area. Her body was near the mountain springs road about 24 miles from here.

Sheriff W. E. (Butch) Leopoldt said it appeared Mrs. Shank died from a single blow on the head. The position of her body indicated she was thrown from a moving automobile, officers said.

"It appears the motive was robbery," Leopoldt said, "and an attempt to cover up the robbery by taking her hostage."

Big Dutch Business

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Artificial flowers are big business in Holland, one of the world's biggest exporters of real flowers. The main consumers are shopkeepers and trade fairs whose show windows demand a fresh look at all times.

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Death Premonition Baffling

By BEN ZINSER

Science continues to be perplexed by the occasional occurrence of premonition of death.

A man says he feels he is going to die soon, and then suddenly does so. That's one type of premonition. Even more shocking, sometimes he successfully predicts the exact hour of his death.

The phenomenon continues to shake men as much in 1959 as in the day of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln, whose birthday will be observed Thursday, provided history with its most famous premonition case. The Great Emancipator dreamed several times he would be assassinated.

His mystical experience, however, was not the first for a historical character.

NOSTRADAMUS, the French astrologer and physician, turned to a friend on the night of July 2, 1566, and said, "You will not see the living at the new dawn."

During the night Nostradamus died.

Even today, science is hearing of strange cases where persons have correctly predicted when they were going to die.

Recent literature received by the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital, reveals these modern-day instances:

An English physician wrote to the British Medical Association of an experience while he was a resident medical officer at the Royal Dock Hospital.

"I well remember the uncanny experience of seeing some of the seriously ill Lascars," began Dr. Douglas Benton of Thornton Heath, Surrey. "They stripped off their night clothes and said, 'Me die, Sahib.'"

"Sure enough, that night they died in spite of all we tried to do to save the poor creatures." *****

ANOTHER doctor reported recently:

"A mother came to me worried about her daughter, 4. The girl told her she was going to leave her, but she was not to worry because she was going to a very beautiful place."

"The child said: 'I shall be able to see you, but you will not be able to see me.'"

The child was healthy, alert and normal, the doctor told his colleagues.

"After a week or two," the doctor recalls, "the child developed acute meningitis and died in a few days."

A Glasgow, Scotland, doctor, Arnold B. Cowan, recently reported on a lung-cancer patient.

"On a routine visit on a Tuesday afternoon, the patient took my hands and thanked me for all my attention," Dr. Cowan related. "He told me would not need to see him after Thursday as he was going to die at 2:30 that afternoon."

"Late Thursday I heard that the patient had died."

Later, two daughters of the deceased informed the doctor that their father had summoned the family on Wednesday and told them he would die the following day at 2:30 p.m.

"All the family except the wife were in the bedroom on Thursday afternoon," the doctor said. "The patient said, 'Hurry, hurry, before it is too late.' The wife came running into the room."

"Exactly at 2:30 p.m. the patient sighed, raised both his hands behind his head, smiled and passed away."

DR. A. CAMERON of Southborough, Kent, vividly remembers 1949 when he was stationed at an Arab refugee camp in Jordan.

He has written to a medical journal about a 16-year-old "simple-minded youth with pulmonary tuberculosis."

"He was not an advanced case, and there was no cause for undue anxiety," the doctor said.

"But one day this boy walked from end to end of camp (17,000 persons), bidding farewell to all he met. He then walked five miles to Jericho, where he had relatives, and repeated his act."

"Returning to camp, the Moslem boy went to the tent where his father sat cross-legged on the ground. He kissed him and invoked the blessing of Allah on him. He then lay down with his head in his father's lap and died instantly."

THE DATE OF Lincoln's famous dream is placed at March 19, 1865, by one historian.

Some days later, President Lincoln told his wife and friends of it.

"I heard sobs and wandered downstairs," Lincoln related. "Arriving in the East Room, I met with a sickening surprise. 'Before me was a catafalque, on which rested a corpse in funeral vestments. Who is dead in the White House?' I demanded of one of the soldiers there. 'The President,' the soldier said. 'He was killed by an assassin.'"

Lincoln continued: "I slept no more that night. Although it was only a dream, I have been strangely annoyed by it ever since."

On April 14, 1865—the day Lincoln was shot—the President told his White House bodyguard, Col. W. H. Crook, that he had dreamed three nights running of his assassination.

CROOK WROTE later that Lincoln, upon retiring, usually used the words, "Good night, Crook."

"The last time I saw him," said the bodyguard, "the President said, 'Good-by, Crook.'"

Assessing the literature on the topic of premonition of death, one Long Beach doctor remarked:

"You must remember that many persons have premonitions and nothing comes of them. We have no way of knowing how often premonitions occur. We usually hear only of those that materialize."

But another doctor gives this appraisal:

"Let us recognize that there still are imponderables behind both the jargon and the stupendous achievements of present-day medicine."

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TO BE ORDAINED
Mrs. Sophia Lyon Fahs of New York, 82-year-old grandmother, will be ordained to the Unitarian ministry today at Bethesda, Md. She's holding one of many religious books she has written.—(AP)

CHP Officer Killed Pursuing Speeder
EAST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A California Highway Patrolman died Saturday several hours after his motorcycle collided with an auto in a chase after a speeder.

He was Herbert F. Dimon, 30, whose motorcycle hit a car driven by Rosendo de Leon Gonzales, 18, of Los Angeles.

The speeder escaped.

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Looped Mohair Cardigan
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A beautiful sweater created by skilled hands... now at tremendous savings. Styled in distinctive looped mohair, 100% virgin wool, it has smart wing collar, cuffed short sleeves and is accented with 9 attractive jewel buttons. Choose medium Blue, Hot Pink or White in sizes 34 to 40.

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Pay tribute to her loveliness with these beautiful, "Beautiful" nylons. In sheer Mist and Sand tones for exquisite leg appeal and creasing fit. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 with seams.

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2.00 Plus Tax

Choose sparkling rhinestone or gold metal to match her loveliness... from a lovely array of heart design jewelry including necklaces, earrings, bracelets, matching sets.

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Union Leaders Ponder Brown Labor Proposal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Top California union leaders studied Gov. Edmund G. Brown's proposed labor legislation in an all-day session Saturday.

The meeting was summoned by the California Labor Federation "to obtain the thinking... whether... the governor's proposals go beyond the area of responsible government intervention..." in union affairs. It was attended by representatives of labor councils, craft unions and internationals.

Dozens of suggested amendments were offered and Secretary-Treasurer C. J. Haggerty said they will be presented to a special meeting of the federation's executive council next Friday and Saturday in Sacramento.

THE CHIEF Brown proposal to encounter opposition would transfer the power to ban jurisdictional strikes from the state courts to the Department of Industrial Relations.

Some also wanted to amend the so-called labor reform bill Brown's proposals but all were to eliminate the requirement ruled out of order. Federation President Thomas Pitts ruled that the meeting was purely advisory and had no authority to act.

SEVERAL ATTEMPTS were made to put the meeting on record as opposing some of the so-called labor reform bill Brown's proposals but all were to eliminate the requirement ruled out of order. Federation President Thomas Pitts ruled that the meeting was purely advisory and had no authority to act.



BATTER UP!

Giving their all as they flip pancakes from skillet over finish ribbon during All-California Pancake Race at Disneyland Saturday are (left to right) Faye H. Manley of Holtville; Yvonne McCann, of

Tujunga, and Bettye Wright, of Santa Ana. Winner was Betty DeYoung (not pictured), of Redlands. She'll compete in All-Western championship today.—(Staff Photo.)

Bowling-Alley Man Shot as He Sleeps

TORRANCE — A 34-year-old bowling-alley operator was shot early Saturday by a former employee as the victim slept in his home here.

Dean W. Booher of 4401 Emerald St. told police that the man, whom officers declined to identify, stole his automobile and fled after the shooting.

Detective Lonnie Smith said the attacker still was at large.

Booher told police he was awakened at 10:30 a. m. by a sharp pain in his right shoulder and saw his assailant standing at the foot of his bed with a .22-caliber rifle in his hand.

The man kept muttering that he hadn't intended to shoot Booher, the victim said. Booher's sister, Carol Booher, 25, took the victim to a private physician for treatment.

Police said the fugitive had

Agreement Ends Oil Strike Threat

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A strike threat at a large Houston refinery was averted Saturday. Meanwhile Gulf Oil Corp. and striking Port Arthur Refinery workers agreed to resume negotiations Monday.

Shell Oil Co. announced a tentative agreement had been reached on a new contract covering 3,000 workers at its Houston Ship Channel Refinery and Chemical plant.

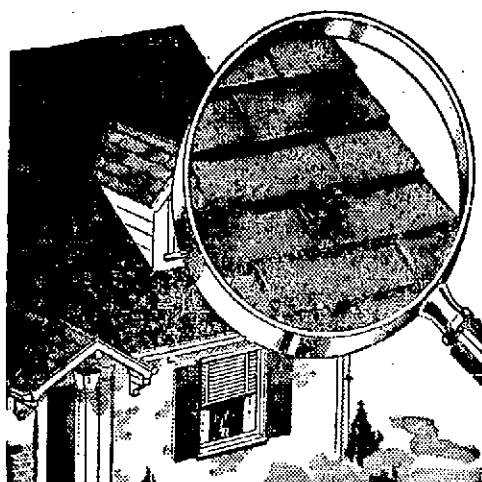
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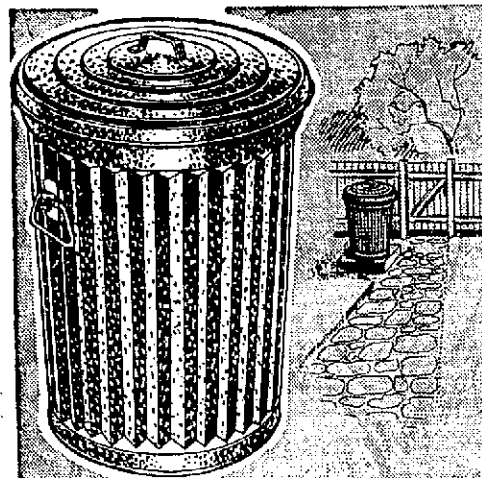
'59 Garbage Disposer

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The easy way to dispose of kitchen waste before it becomes garbage. Silent, efficient, with continuous-feed action that grinds and pulverizes.

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Big, Leakproof, Galvanized, 20-Gallon

All-Steel Trash Cans

Regular 3.49, now **2 for 5⁷⁷**

Replace your rusty old trash cans before the big rains begin! These heavy-gauge corrugated steel cans from Sears feature seal-tight overlapping lids to keep out rodents and insects.



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Latex-Base Flat Paint

Regular 3.66 gallon, now **3³³ GAL.**

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Fine Imported China To Set a Pretty Table

So easy to make mealtime always festive with china as lovely as this! 5 charming patterns, all carried regularly in open stock, so you can always add to your set... priced for super-savings!

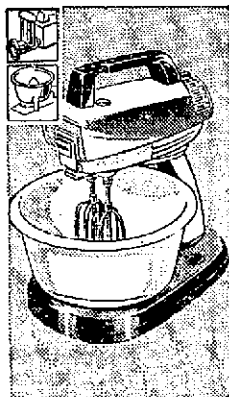
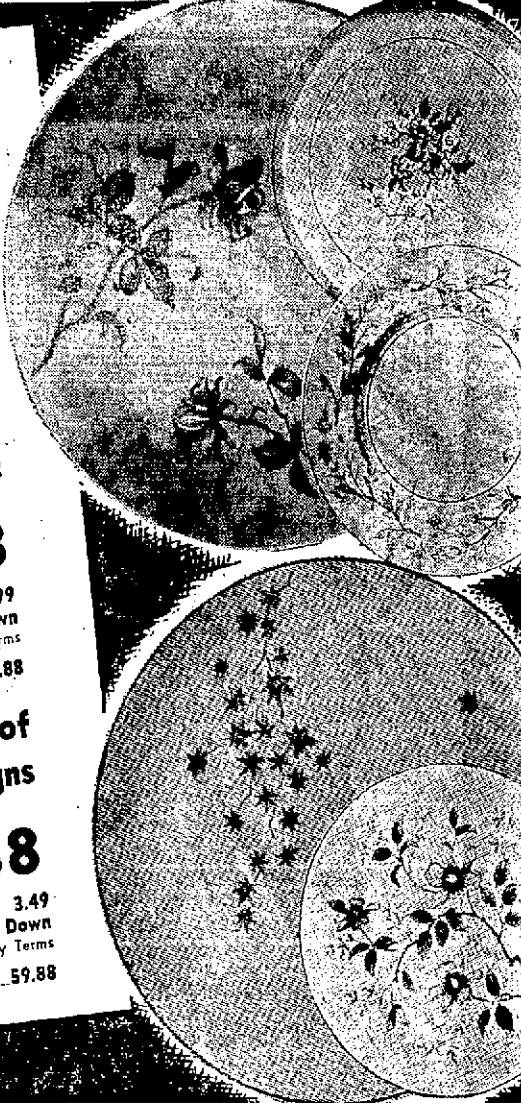
'Sophisticated Lady': Charcoal and violet on white; 'Woodhue': Leaf design in Spice beige, brown, yellow; 'Nanette': Dawn gray border and floral center; 'Solitude': Gray leaf spray... 22 karat gold edge, decor; 'Cretone': Dogwood design in gray, wine, green.

3 Best-Seller Patterns to Pick From: 53-Pc. Sets!

Regular 34.95	29⁸⁸	2.99 Down
service for 8		Sears Easy Terms
Regular 62.95 service for 12-98 pcs.	54⁸⁸	

Service for 8, Choice of 2 Exquisite De Luxe Designs

Regular 37.98	34⁸⁸	3.49 Down
53-Piece Set		Sears Easy Terms
Regular 67.98 service for 12-98 pcs.	59⁸⁸	



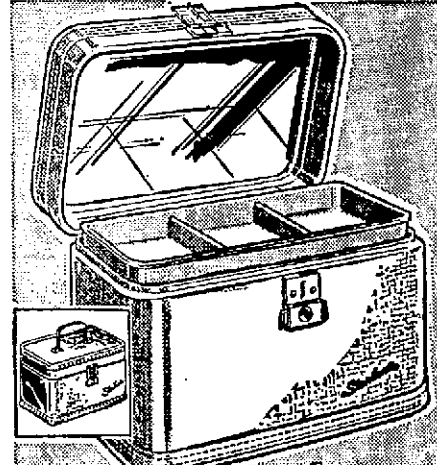
Grinder, Juicer, Too!

Combination Mixer

10-speed Kenmore

28⁸⁸

10 kitchen-tested speeds and a mixing guide on this powerful 150-watt Kenmore. 1 and 3-qt. glass bowls... lift-off mixing head... speed selector, meat grinder.

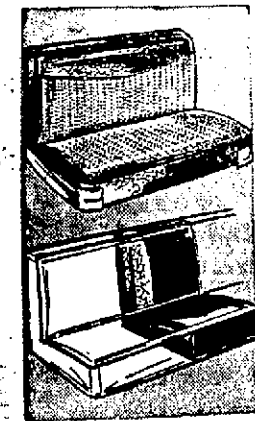


Valentine Treasure in Choice of 6 Colors!

Starline Train Case

Regular \$11, SAVE 4.12 **6⁸⁸**

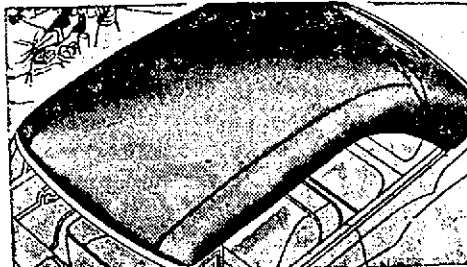
Compliment your Valentine's feminine taste... and pamper your own purse at the same time! This fashion-styled 14-inch train case with mirror lid, plastic tray is hers in richly embossed, scuff resistant vinyl in 6 fashion-leading colors.



Latest Deluxe Plastic Seat Covers

Sears low price **18⁸⁸** Installed

Your choice of woven plastic in the newest car colors and styling... or rugged transparent plastic that shows off the beauty of your car's upholstery.

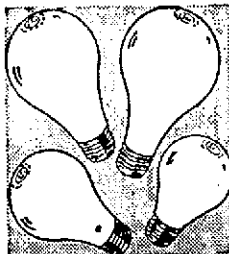


Installed Convertible Tops

Sears extra-low prices begin at...

Cars up to 1953. Price includes rear curtain (using your present small window). **29⁹⁵**

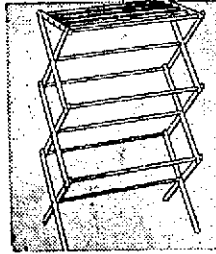
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Choice of 40, 60 and 75-watt Harmony House bulbs... with an average life of 1000 hours.



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Castro May Aid Nye if He Is Convicted of Assassination Plot

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
Havana (UPI) — Revolutionary leader Fidel Castro hinted Saturday that if former U. S. Naval Aviator Alan Robert Nye were convicted of participating in a conspiracy to assassinate him he might recommend clemency.

The bearded rebel leader told a press conference he had no intention of intervening in the case at this stage. He said he had received a letter from Nye's mother, Mrs. Daniel Lynch, 50, asking him to release her son.

"But I am too much personally involved," Castro said, to intervene in the case until it has passed through the normal channels of justice.

If Nye is tried and convicted of conspiring with supporters of the former Dictator Fulgencio Batista to kill him, Castro said, he would be inclined to "use my influence in a review of the case."

Meanwhile, the provisional Cuban government pruned 1,066 officers and men from the regular army Saturday.

A series of decrees proposed by the Defense Ministry and approved by the Council of Ministers permitted 506 officers to "retire" and arbitrarily separated another 560 soldiers from service.

Castro, 32-year-old hero of the Cuban revolution, moved in on the labor front meanwhile and appealed to Cuban workers to hold off on their demands "even though just" until the government gets on its feet.

In an early morning speech to employees of the British-owned Shell Oil Co., he emphasized that undue labor trouble might cripple the sugar harvest and other industries and effectively "boycott the revolution."

The American-owned Cuban Electric Co. telegraphed the government asking for "urgent attention and solution" of a slowdown strike affecting its operations throughout the nation.

The wire said a continuation of the slowdown would lead to eventual paralysis of the service.

Castro also called for an end to the boycott of British products, decreed by the rebel army after Britain sold arms to the man Hector Figueroa and they were expected to face a firing squad momentarily.

A revolutionary appeals board meeting at Camp Liberty reversed the death sentence of former Lt. Julio Fernandez Riquier and reduced his sentence to 20 years at hard labor.

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99¢ each

Little Boys' Shirts

Sizes 3 to 6X **99¢**

Long sleeve sport shirts in premium quality cotton flannel. Bright prints, solid colors.

Cotton Sweatshirts

Little Boys' Sizes **1.48**

Warm fleece-lined cotton knit long sleeve shirts with drawstring hoods. S-M-L.

Charmode Latex Figure Controllers

Regular **7.95** **6.99**

Never before at reduced price! Girdle or panty of latex and cotton Velvlon, bondless, seamless, smooth and gentle, yet super-slimming with firm control. Washes with ease, pat dry with towel. Sizes X-small to Large. Regular 8.95 Girdle, X-large.....7.99

Zipper Figure Controller

Regular **9.95** **7.99**

The same matchless control in girdle or panty, with easy-on, easy-off zipper. X-small to large. 10.95 Girdle, XL **8.99**

First Sign of Spring... Milan Straw Hat

Sears Low Price **3.98**

The perfect little hat to complement your new Spring suit, your jaunty new coat... delectable in frosty white and all the new Spring flower hues. Tailored grosgrain ribbon trims. Imagine hat fashions at this little price!

Circular Stitched Regular 1.50 Bra

Charmode **99¢**

White cotton broadcloth bra has circular-stitched, spoked center cups designed for moderately accentuated, rounded uplift, natural separation. 32 to 42, A-B-C cups.

Gift Pack of Nylons

with Valentine Card **3 pairs 3.77**

Ultra sheer 75-gauge, 12-denier Royal Purple nylons in re-useable hosiery keep-case, with pretty Valentine's Day gift card. Full fashioned with slim, ankle-flattering seam. Royal nutria, Royal beige, Royal mist. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Girls' Bouffant Slips

Nylon and Lace **3.98**

Elaborate nylon lace overskirt with wide, wide sweep, permanently crisp paper nylon underskirt. Nylon tricot top, elegantly allover lace trimmed front. Petal pastels, pink, blue, maize and white. 7 to 14.

Spring Costume Flowers

Huge Array at **59¢ and 98¢**

True-to-nature blooms your true love will wear proudly, with her prettiest dresses, suits and coats... buds and full blown blossoms in a flower-garden of color, roses, carnations, many more.

Day-of-Week Briefs

7 in Gift Box **3.98**

Knit acetate elastic leg panties, embroidered with the days of the week, packaged in smart cigarette or jewel box. Assorted colors, S-M-L sizes.

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LOS ANGELES — Vermont & Slauson	GLENDALE — Central at California	HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica	PASADENA — E. Foothill & Rosemead
EL MONTE — N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Fwy.	SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 3rd	INGLEWOOD — Manchester & Hillcrest	LONG BEACH — American at Fifth

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Dulles, Adenauer Confer 3 Hours

BONN, Germany (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer talked almost three hours Saturday on Western policy for Germany. They stressed their unity on fundamentals but reached no hard conclusions.

Meantime, fresh evidence of allied rifts on details broke into the open. A spokesman for Dulles told reporters there were "plenty of different ideas" on how to counter the Soviet threat to the West's access routes to isolated Berlin.

He added quickly that this did not mean there were cleavages on the subject among the Western Allies.

The spokesman said, however, the Dulles-Adenauer conference was devoted to generalities with no plans laid on the table and no proposals advanced. He added that the talks helped to clarify the situation. Asked what needed to be clarified, he declined comment.

Russ Blast U.S. on Atomic Veto

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged Saturday night that the United States was seeking a "veiled veto power" in control machinery and was making impossible an agreement to suspend nuclear weapons tests.

A statement broadcast from the Soviet Foreign Ministry denied that Russia, in seeking unanimous agreement by Britain, the United States and Soviet Union in decisions of a proposed seven-member control commission, was trying to gain a "special position"—the veto.

China to Get 78 Russ Factories

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed Saturday to help Red China further along the road to industrialization by building 78 major industrial plants in China at a cost of five billion rubles.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev signed the new economic pact with Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, who had stayed over after the close of the Soviet Communist Party Congress Thursday.

Norway Navy Grabs Russ Trawler

NORWAY (UPI)—The Norwegian navy captured a Russian trawler inside Norwegian territorial waters Saturday, but police released it a few hours later because there was no evidence it actually was fishing.

The trawler, the Yukon, was taken into custody by an armed boarding party from the naval minesweeper "Ottra" and brought to this port.

Ike Cooks Quail for Party

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower turned chef and cooked a lunch of quail over a charcoal fire for a party of five Saturday.

The vacationing President, indulging in one of his hobbies, broiled the quail in the open under sunny skies at the big plantation estate of his host, former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey.

Alexandria Loses Racial Ruling

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The Alexandria, Va., school board lost a last-minute bid Saturday to have a federal appeals judge stay the integration of three of the city's schools next Tuesday.

Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals said "the time is now" for Alexandria, a suburb of Washington, to comply with an order to admit nine Negroes to two elementary schools and one high school.



CONGRATULATORY KISS

Mrs. Lorene Timm kisses her bearded husband Bob Timm as he and John Cook (left) land at Las Vegas Saturday after breaking all previous endurance flight records. The two pilots were aloft just one hour and 42 minutes short of 65 days. With them are Timm's two sons, Steven, 5, and Gregory, 6. Their course was between Las Vegas and Blythe, Ariz., with occasional side trips to nearby desert points, Phoenix and Long Beach.—(AP Wirephoto.)

West Plans Parley to Map Ways to Deal With Russ

PARIS (AP)—Foreign ministers of the United States, France, Britain and West Germany will meet here in mid-March to discuss dealing with the Russians at a possible Big Four conference this spring or summer, it was learned today.

Unimpeachable diplomatic sources confirmed the mid-March meeting had been set and said an invitation to the Soviet Union for a foreign ministers' conference on questions of European security and German reunification could result.

The four Western Powers don't all agree now on how to deal with the Russians on these issues and the areas of disagreement are important. The areas of agreement also are important.

Here is how it appeared in Paris Saturday night, some hours after Secretary of State Dulles left for talks with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer following his earlier talks with British and French officials:

1. On staying in Berlin as a

military force, thus defying a Russian "get out" order—100-per-cent agreement.

2. On demanding continued free access to Berlin to maintain the military position there—100-per-cent agreement.

3. On insisting that the Russians continue their military responsibility for assuring passage to Berlin—100-per-cent agreement, but with differences on details.

4. On working out a peace treaty with Germany and what proposals to make to the Russians at a Big Four conference—large area of disagreement.

5. On what to do if the Khrushchev ultimatum for giving up responsibility May 27 for access to Berlin maintained—no decision.

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Scoff at Report Nikita Ailing

MOSCOW (AP)—Western diplomats who have spoken to Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the past few days scoffed Saturday at a Berlin newspaper report that he gave the appearance of being a very sick man during the recent Communist Party Congress here.

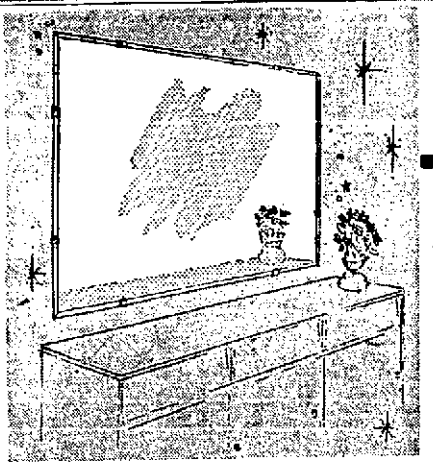
Most of them, in fact, expressed amazement at the bounce the 64-year-old Soviet leader displayed during his seven-hour speech on the opening day of the Congress, Jan. 27. Recent photographs of him show no indications of illness either. The Berlin newspaper Nacht-Depesche, quoting unnamed Czech Communist sources, said the Soviet premier appeared to have aged greatly, to be unusually nervous, and to be suffering from a tumor.

Tiny Cabs Debut

TOKYO (AP)—Mass-produced midget taxis have made their debut in Shanghai, the Red China News Agency reports, and eventually will replace pedicabs. They seat four, do 31 m.p.h. and charge half fare.

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\$205 Million Fund Sought to Aid Israel

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The United Jewish Appeal was launched officially Saturday night toward a goal to raise 205 million dollars to resettle thousands of Jews in Israel.

About 1,500 Jewish communal leaders from all parts of the country attended the kickoff banquet. Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban and comedian Jack Benny were guests of honor.

Israel Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, in a special message relayed to the meeting, urged American Jews to "share with us both the great opportunity and immense challenge posed by this fateful immigration trend."

"Immigration has soared in the last few months," said Ben Gurion, "and will go even higher. We want and need these newcomers, who have special talents and skills to contribute to building our land. But we must provide them with necessary housing, care and jobs before they can stand on their own feet."

4 Reno Casino Employees Held as Embezzlers

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Police jailed four downtown casino workers Saturday and accused them of pilfering \$8,000 from gaming tables.

Booked on suspicion of embezzlement were George Brightwell, 48, George Catnach, 48, Harold F. Kenworthy, 53, and Gene Earl Smylie, 27. Bail was set at \$3,000 each.

Smylie worked as casino cashier. The others were pit workers.

A spokesman for the Holiday, the newest of Reno's downtown hotels, declined to say how the alleged embezzling was detected.

The method was described only as "juggling" casino cash.

HECK

Oystermouth and Mumbles RR Folds

SWANSEA, Wales (UPI)—The Oystermouth and Mumbles Railway, the short line whose name delighted timetable readers for years, is being closed.

The railway, named after the towns of Oystermouth and Mumbles, is being shut down to save money.

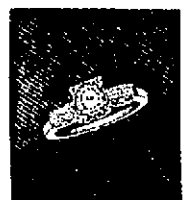
C.E. Lewis' ANNUAL RING MOUNTING SALE

of Manufacturers' Discontinued Patterns
PLATINUM—WHITE GOLD—YELLOW GOLD
DIAMOND SET AND PLAIN DESIGNS

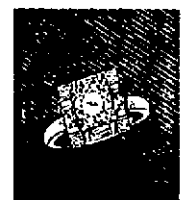
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Without Extra Cost or
Up to 24 Months on
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AIR CONDITIONER
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TELEVISION
1-yr. guar. parts,
picture tube \$149

Reg. \$529.95
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Auto. defrost, 123-lb \$259

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water temp. control,
2-cycle, tilter \$189

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Quiet Librarian Bids Farewell to All Questions

By GEORGE WEEKS
The librarian who could dig out information when no one else could find it has given up a lifetime career of answering questions.
Mrs. Hazel B. Frazer, general librarian at the main public library, quietly said goodbye to a few friends one day last week and went on terminal vacation without inviting any of the queries and reminiscences usual to such occasions.
Never reticent about sharing her knowledge on myriads of subjects, she is still refusing to comment on her own retirement, which becomes official Feb. 28.
It isn't that she is agrieved, it is only that she doesn't want any personal fanfare after nearly 47 years of continuous city service.
SHE IS DECLINING to be honored at a dinner the library staff wants to give for her—but her friends are still hopeful.
She began her work April 1, 1912, as a just-graduated professional librarian scarcely out of her teens. Since

then, under one title or another, her assignment has been that of the reader's aid—the expert who could search out that elusive fact.
“She must have answered at least 100,000 questions in line of duty,” said Frances Henselman, assistant librarian.
WHEN MRS. FRAZER went to work in the main building it was only three years old, served a population of 15,000 and housed 23,000 volumes.
Now the structure is obsolete, the population has increased 20-fold and the library has 375,000 pieces of material. Circulation has increased from 200,000 to more than two million.
Salaries of the staff amounted to less than \$8,000 in 1912. Now they add up to \$775,000.
Mrs. Frazer was one of the faithful few who stood by for

a month after the 1933 earthquake, keeping the public out of the slightly-damaged building and darting inside to get books on request.
IN 1937 she was acting head of the literature and history department.
A widow, Mrs. Frazer lives alone at 1347 Olive Ave. There she politely declined to give more than the briefest answers to personal questions.
“Naturally,” she had enjoyed her work. She has no special plans for the quiet years—she didn't even say outright that one thing she hopes to do is avoid questions.
Mrs. Frazer has served the city longer than any other active employee except one. The exception is Mrs. May Pierce, chief clerk in the engineering department, who will round out a full 50 years next Oct. 16.

THE 640-acre Will J. Reid Scout reservation, new camp for Long Beach area Boy Scouts, is located in San Bernardino County. Unfortunately, Long Beach area Scouters are finding the neighboring county a little rough to deal with.

Although Long Beach Scouts began camping on the site last year, supposedly justifying tax exemption, San Bernardino slapped a full-scale property tax on the tract. In fact, it boosted the tax three times over what it was before the Long Beach people acquired it.
L. B. Scouts paid the first half tax under protest, and are waiting for results of the protest.

That isn't all. The local Scouters are having trouble over various S. B. county regulations, such as those covering sanitary facilities. L. B. isn't asking for something it shouldn't have—all it needs is some sympathetic understanding and a practical approach.

It begins to look as if the Scouters here will have to hire a lobbyist to look after their affairs at the S. B. courthouse. Considering the worthy, public welfare nature of the Barton Flats program, all of this comes clearly under the heading of too bad.

THE improved economic situation was reflected, perhaps, in the appearance of a “knight of the road” who was observed yesterday making his way along West Anaheim St. from the west city limits.

An eastbound motorist described the nomad thus:

“He presented a picture of incongruity itself. Strapped on the gentleman's back was a freshly laundered knapsack which would have looked more appropriate on a Boy Scout. That in itself wouldn't have retained one's curiosity had it not been for the manner in which he was sartorially attired. Decked out in a neat gray pin-stripe two button roll suit that would have enhanced any Brooks Bros. showroom, the foot traveler was sporting a flashy walking stick and keeping the sun's rays off his head with a light gray snap-brim fedora. Even his shoes were neatly polished.

“Only disconcerting thing, other than the knapsack, was the fact that in place of a shirt and tie, the fellow was wearing a rather bulky sweat shirt.
“Even so, I regard him as the best-dressed ‘bindle stiff’ I've ever seen in the area.”
Thanks to this reader for an encouraging economic note.

TO the recent news about the Rosarito gamblers and their troubles with the Mexican courts and jailers, comes today a footnote from a Long Beach man recently home from Mexico City.

He had his own car there, with a special visitor's driver's license. Making a turn, he inadvertently drove the wrong way on a one-way street and was quickly hailed by a Mexican policeman.

The policeman asked for the driver's license and discussed the situation with the visitor in flawless English. About that time he indicated he would have to move to a station where he could operate the buttons on the traffic signal system. But instead of returning the license, he put it in his shirt pocket.

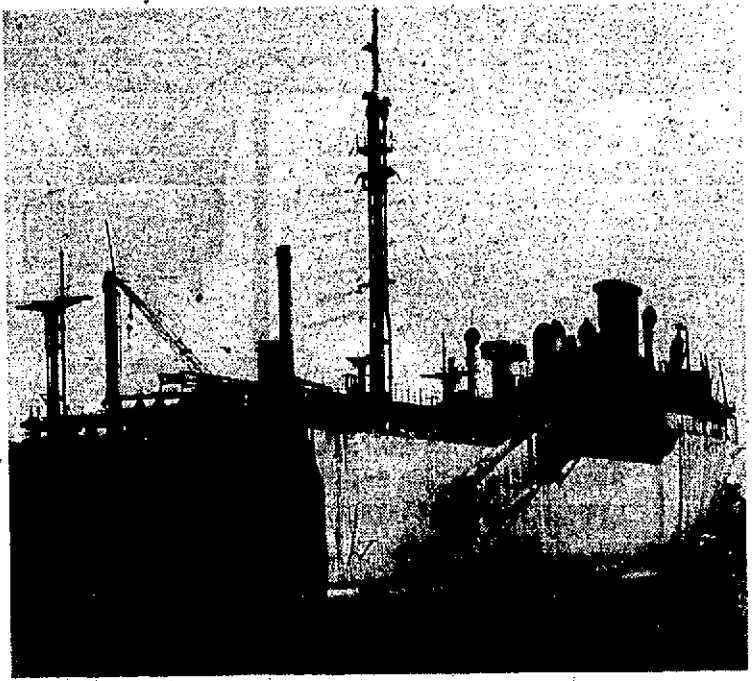
Our man followed him over to the station where the policeman suddenly began talking Spanish. He put the driver's permit in a box and continued to jabber.

The Long Beach man tried in vain to get his mitts on the permit. Suddenly, he had an idea. He pulled a money clip from his pocket, peeled off a few pesos, (worth about 80 cents), and offered them to the policeman.

The fellow smiled, bowed, and returned the license immediately.

A helpful reader called this dept. yesterday to offer a culinary item. He urged that I suggest to readers that they try graham crackers in onion soup.

The fellow refused, however, to give his name and address—which leads to the conclusion that he didn't care to be responsible for any reactions that might occur among those who experiment with this unique mixture.



BOUND FOR SCRAPHEAP
Bereft of its bow in an Aleutian storm in 1946, remainder of the former Russian tanker Donbass is under the cutting torches and bound for a Terminal Island scrap pile. Nearly 40 crewmen were lost when the ship broke in two in a williwaw off Adak Island.—(Staff Photo)

FAREWELL TO DONBASS Russian Mystery Ship's Colorful Saga Finished

By LEE CRAIG
The colorful saga of a former Russian tanker, once reported to have brought \$3 million in gems and rare furs here is now ending on a Terminal Island scrap pile.
Only the stern half of the tanker, Donbass, an American land-lease ship to Russia during World War II, is under the cutting torches at National Metal and Steel Corporation on Cerritos Channel.
The bow section of the vessel went to the bottom with 39 crewmen aboard after the ship broke in two Feb. 3, 1946, in a williwaw off Adak Island in the Aleutians.
The other half was towed to Humboldt Bay, in Northern California, where for 10 years her generators furnished electrical power for the city of Eureka.
THE DONBASS first made an appearance here Dec. 2, 1940 as the only visitor flying a Russian flag in many years. She made news at that time because of rumors that her cargo of high octane gas, ostensibly bound for Russia through the port of Vladivostok, was really destined for Nazi use.
When the Donbass called at Los Angeles Harbor on her return trip a few weeks later, unnamed sources tipped newspapers that she was bringing here millions of dollars worth of rare furs and precious gems to be used to establish Russian credit in the United States.

Police Help Asked in Search for Girl

GARDEN GROVE—Police of Long Beach were enlisted Saturday in the search for Janice Carolyn Wilson, 14, missing since her mother took her to a theater in Santa Ana Jan. 30.
Sheriff's Lt. Russell C. Campbell, of the juvenile bureau, said the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wilson, of 13391 Spinnaker St., believe her to be in Long Beach with an older girl.
Janice is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 114 pounds, with hazel eyes and dark brown hair. She wore a black turtle-neck sweater, black capris and lace-toe black suede shoes when she disappeared from the show where her mother had left her. She carried a red billfold.
The parents reported the girl missing when she failed to meet the family at the end of the motion picture she was attending.
Lt. Campbell asked that anyone having information about her contact either Long Beach police or the Orange County sheriff's office.



JANICE WILSON
Reported Missing

THE STORY was never confirmed. However, it was given credence by a heavy guard of Russian seamen which sprang up around the vessel after she docked.
National Metal and Steel Corporation purchased what was left of the old tanker from the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., which had discontinued using her as an electrical source for Eureka in 1956.
Tugs towed her here last week from Humboldt Bay, where the old hulk had been rusting at anchor, her usefulness at an end.

Fishermen Warned

The U.S. Navy has announced it would conduct shore bombardment of the Pyramid Cove area of San Clemente Island Tuesday through Friday. Fishermen and yachtsmen have been warned to avoid the immediate vicinity.

Won't Sell Isle, Wrigley Asserts

R. Richards Maps Water Settlement

State Sen. Richard Richards is preparing a “bill of particulars” outlining his personal views on how to settle the California water controversy and get a workable program under way.
He will direct the document, 14 pages long at this stage, to Gov. Edmund G. Brown and to a high-level state conference of water leaders at Sacramento.
The “bill of particulars” will be released early this week. The water conference will take place Feb. 12-13.

“THE DOCUMENT will contain my own individual views,” said Sen. Richards in a telephone conversation with an Independent Press-Telegram staff writer.

“I have included points which I think must be considered in any effective water program, and I suggest some things which I believe are the minimums that will satisfy the South. These views are directed to Gov. Brown and also will be put before the ‘water conference.’”

CONFEREES WILL include Sen. Richards, John Murdy, Harold K. Levering and Assemblyman Carley Porter, who form the steering committee for the Southern California delegation; and representatives from the Metropolitan Water District, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Southern California Coordinating Council, and Orange, San Diego and Ventura Counties.
Gov. Brown has announced a water program which does not include—but does not preclude—constitutional amendments heretofore considered necessary by Southland legislators.
Spokesmen for the administration contend that the program should start without delay, with or without constitutional guarantees.

Attack Fatal to Lt. Thompson

Lt. Julius L. Thompson, 58, retired Navy officer, died from an apparent heart attack at his home, 290 Argonne Ave., Saturday, police reported.
Lt. Thompson, a veteran of World War I, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1921. He came to Long Beach in 1942. The body is at Mot-tell's and Peek Mortuary.

Water Supply Still Key to Development

By GEORGE ERES
Philip K. Wrigley, principal owner of Catalina Island, declared Saturday that one of the two problems holding up development of the island has been solved and snatched persistent rumors that he will sell the property.
In a telephone interview from Chicago with the Independent Press-Telegram, Wrigley, 63, stated:
“What can anybody else do with the island that I can't do? The only people who keep starting these rumors are real estate people who hope to realize a nice fat commission from the sale.”

WRIGLEY REITERATED what he stated in an interview here in 1955—that the future of Catalina Island was as a residential area, not a tourist attraction.
“My father William Wrigley Jr.” (founder of the chewing-gum firm) “always believed Catalina would be to Los Angeles what Long Island is to New York,” Wrigley said.

In 1955 Wrigley said that two problems that held up development of the island as a residential community were lack of an adequate water supply, and transportation.
Wrigley told the I. P. T. that one of these now is solved. He said adequate air and surface transportation to the island now is available.
“But before we could go ahead with any plans for subdividing the island we'd have to have an adequate water supply.”

“THE WATER PROBLEM is the same as it has been in the past. We have an adequate supply for the approximately 2,000 residents and the usual tourists, but any future development will depend on conversion of sea water to drinking water.”

Wrigley, who is leaving for Phoenix Monday and then will continue to Catalina, said there is a possibility of the water supply question being settled soon by the conversion of sea water.

He pointed to the government's proposed \$10,000,000 plant for converting sea water.

“I understand that two locations are now under consideration—Catalina Island and San Diego. Naturally, we're very interested in getting the plant for Catalina, but that's up to the U. S. Secretary of the Interior, I believe.”

“I KNOW that if we don't get sufficient rain out there for two or three seasons we're in a bad way. We have to collect rain water. By the way, how is the rain out there this season?”

Way below normal and below last year, he was told.
“Well, fortunately, we had a pretty good rain last season, so we're all right,” he said.

“We're just about loaded with the population we have an adequate water supply for,” he added.

Wrigley said he plans to continue to operate the island as in the past—until the water supply is icked. He said he had no plans for the island until that is settled. He said he had retained his late mother's 42-room home that overlooks Avalon Harbor.
Mrs. William Wrigley, Jr., wife of the man who made millions in the chewing gum business and purchased all but a half-square mile of the 76-square-mile island, died Dec. 18 in Pasadena. She had been in a coma for 11 years after suffering a paralytic stroke Dec. 23, 1947. Her husband died in 1932, leaving his property in trust for his wife and their two children, P. K. Wrigley and Mrs. Dorothy Wrigley Offield, 10 per cent and her husband, James R. Offield, 10 per cent; Mrs. James Van Horne and Wrigley Offield, two of the five grandchildren, 5 per cent each.
The trust contained 400,000 shares of Wrigley company stock, valued in excess of \$39,000,000.

City College LTD Signs 4,300 So Far

There were 4,300 students registered during the first week of the spring semester at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, according to Harley B. Smith, assistant dean of student personnel.
The figure includes evening classes taught at Poly and Millikan High Schools.

Day classes remaining open for registration include transportation, business and tax life, cashing, news and report writing and publicity methods.

Others are industrial testing, drafting, cooking, carpentry and mill cabinet and upholstery. Evening classes open are showcard writing, advertising layout, management problems (apartment house), retail food management, publicity methods, sales problems, calculating machines and instrumentation.

Day students may register in Room 117 on the LTD campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Evening students report directly to each class for registration. The counseling office is in Room 117 for both day and evening students.

Auxiliary Ex-Chief, 73, Dead

Hazel Sahr Smith, 73, past president of Long Beach American Legion Auxiliary 617 and a long-time volunteer wheel chair pusher at the Veterans Administration Hospital, died Friday.

With her surviving husband, R. O. Smith, she resided at 2066 Lime Ave. She had been a resident of Long Beach for the past 37 years.

She was a member of Palos Verdes Chapter, O.E.S., the Ground Observer Corps and Noel White Shrine No. 74.

SURVIVORS in addition to her husband include sons, Elwood L. Albert H. and Frank E. Sahr; a daughter, Mrs. Marie M. Young; sisters, Mrs. Charles Ogden and Mrs. Olive Gramham; brothers, Jess, Robert and Albert Boston.
Funeral will be Monday with service at 11 a.m. in Dilday Mortuary chapel, and interment in Sunnyside Memorial Park.



VERY FAIR WEATHER
A recumbent figure representing Old Man Winter melts into warm sands as local lovelies romp on the Long Beach strand as harbingers of Spring. From left: Sue Cranfill, Loretta Newton, Becky Perry, Patti Caraco, Barbara Moore and Shirley Hilliger.

Security Officers' Lecture Series Opens This Week

R. J. (Dick) Healy, national president of the American Society of Industrial Security, will be the opening speaker in a series of weekly meetings for security officers throughout the Southland Wednesday evening at Long Beach State College.
Nearly 150 officers, representing many of the Southland's most important firms, will gather from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lecture Hall 150.

In addition to lectures, the series will offer slides, motion pictures and charts, tours to Long Beach's Douglas plant, Firestone Guided Missile Division, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, according to general chairman John Winslow of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

“General William A. Worton, president of American Library of Information; William M. Todd, manager, plant protec-

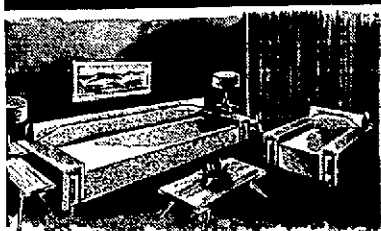


R. J. HEALY
Speaks Here Wednesday

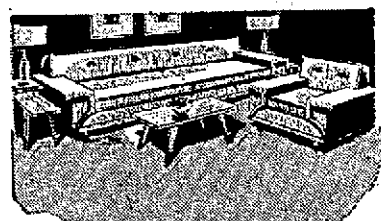
Hadley's Cuts Prices to Bring YOU a GREAT

SALE OF MODERN LIVING ROOM GROUPS!

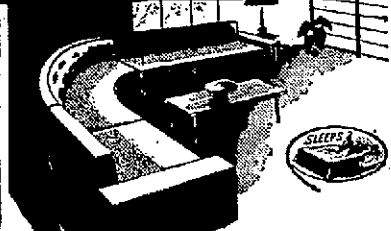
You Literally Can't Afford to Pass Up These Bargains at HADLEY'S! Every Group Is Sharply Reduced to Give You a Greater Than Ever Value for Your Furniture Dollar! Before You Buy Anywhere, It Will Pay You to COMPARE OUR SELECTION AND OUR THRILLING LOW SALE PRICES! The Beautiful Groups Shown on This Page Are But a FEW of the DOZENS of Decorator Styles You'll Find on Sale AT ALL HADLEY'S STORES. So—Come in, Choose the Style that's Right for You, Pay for It Easily on HADLEY'S CUSTOM-TAILED CREDIT PLAN. TAKE YEARS TO PAY!



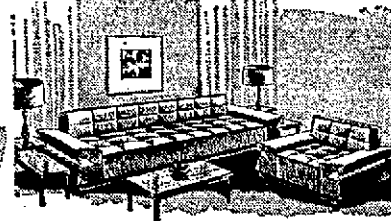
\$159.95 Bed-Divan Outfit
All 7 Pcs.
SAVE \$60.95 Versatile groups include Bed-Divan (sleeps 2), Chair, Coffee Table, 2 Step Tables and 2 Lamps with Shades! Bed-Divan Suite covered in your choice of modern fabric!
\$99.00
\$5 Monthly!



\$199.95 Bed-Divan Outfit
All 7 Pcs.
A truly handsome Bed-Divan that SLEEPS 2 with matching Chair, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table and 2 Lamps with Shades! Chair and Divan covered in your choice of fabric!
\$128.00
\$5.50 Monthly!



\$199.95 Spacious 3-Pc. Modern
All 3 Pcs.
SAVE \$70.95 Right arm section opens to sleep 2, doubling the use of this attractive sectional! You get 90° corner and 2 end sections, covered in rich Decorator fabric!
\$129.00
\$5 Monthly!

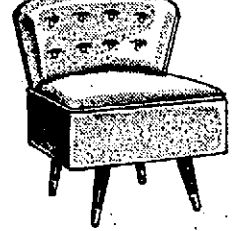


\$229.95 Bed-Divan Outfit
All 7 Pcs.
Clean, modern lines—designed for lasting satisfaction! Divan sleeps 2! Includes Bed-Divan, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps with Shades!
\$149.00
\$6 Monthly!



YOU GET:
Bed-Divan
Bed-Chair, Ottoman
Coffee Table
2 Step Tables
2 Lamps and matching Shades

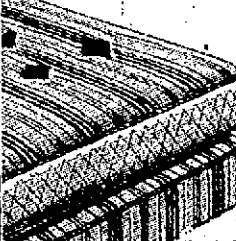
\$189.95 Convertible Bed-Divan LIVING ROOM OUTFIT
Divan Open to sleep 2!
Bed Chair and Ottoman open to sleep 1!
All 8 Pcs.
SAVE \$71!
\$119
Only \$5 Monthly!



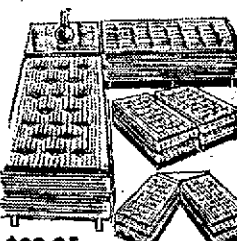
Plastic Swivel
Comfortable spring-filled seats! Plastic covered, full 360° swivel!
Reg. \$39.95
\$29
SAVE \$10!



Relaxer Recliner
Deep, comfortable, full supporting seat and back, adjusts to any position! Gorgeous fabric!
Reg. \$49.95
\$49
SAVE \$20.95!



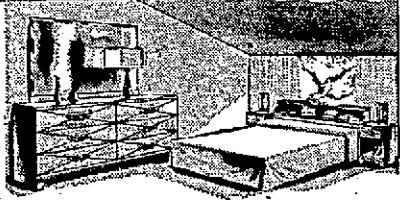
\$79.95 Hotel Bed Outfits
Special Sets
5-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE! Pre-built border, taped edges, steel coil inner springs! Matching Box Spring!
SAVE \$30.95!
\$49
Full or Twin



\$99.95 Hollywood Bed Outfits
You get 2 Inner Spring Mattresses, 2 Box Springs, 2 sets of Hardwood legs!
SAVE \$34.95!
\$65



\$169.95 Plastic Topped Modern Bedroom Outfit
Choice of Modern Finishes with Heat-Stain-Acid Resistant Plastic Top! You get Large Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Inner Spring Mattress and Matching Box Spring!
SAVE \$63!
\$107
All 5 Pcs.
\$5 Monthly!



\$129.95 Complete Bedroom
You get Dresser, Bookcase Headboard (Both with stain-heat resistant plastic tops), Mirror, Inner Spring Mattress and Box Spring—free! (Less than \$200!)
All 5 Pcs.
\$88.00
\$5 Monthly!



\$199 Hardwood Maple
"Rel Var" Plastic finish Bedding included! Shutter drawer fronts, maple feet rolls, upholstered beds. You get Large Dresser, Plastic Glass Framed Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Inner Spring Mattress and Box Spring!
SAVE \$60!
\$139
\$5 Monthly!



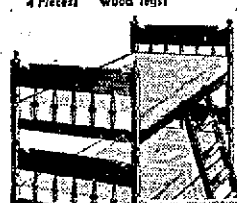
\$179.95 Bedroom Outfit
You get Triple Dresser, Bookcase Headboard, Inner Spring Mattress, Box Spring! 6-Cord Leather Finish topped with heat-stain-acid resistant plastic top!
All 5 Pcs.
\$119.00
\$5 Monthly!



\$199.95 Bedroom Outfit
You get TRIPLE DRESSER: Mirror, Bookcase Headboard (PLASTIC TOP), Inner Spring Mattress, Box Spring! Choice of Gray, Cordovan or Walnut Finish!
All 5 Pcs.
\$139.00
\$5 Monthly!



\$99.95 Maple Bunks
You get 2 beds (30-in. wide), 2 mattresses, 2 springs, guard rails, ladder. Converts into Twin beds, too!
SAVE \$40.95!
\$59
8 Pcs.



\$99.95 Spindle Bunks
You get 2 Maple beds (30-in. wide), 2 mattresses, 2 springs, guard rails and ladder! Beautiful, Colonial styling!
SAVE \$30.95!
\$69
8 Pcs.



\$99.95 Modern Plastic Topped Oval Dinette
Douglas model! Bronzefine finished legs, heavy plastic top extension table with 4 plastic covered chairs! Perfect addition for your breakfast corner! Will provide years and years of service!
SAVE \$40.95!
\$59
5 Pcs.



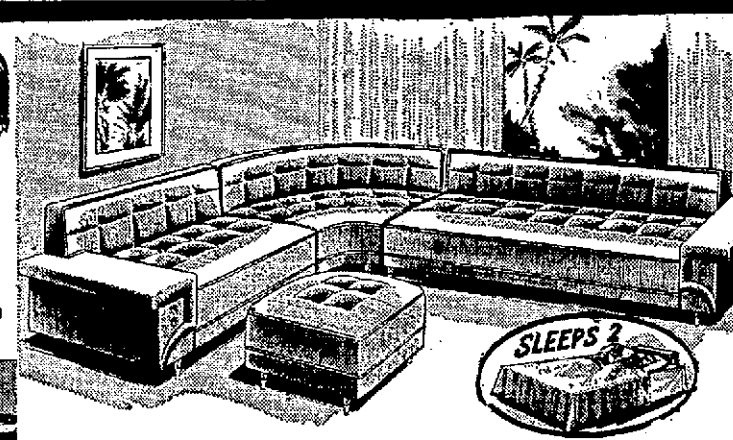
\$99.95 Modern Plastic Topped Oval Dinette
Douglas quality throughout! Extension table has walnut inlaid plastic top, contrasting brass apron! 6 matching chairs, beautifully upholstered in decorative plastic fabric! Choice of wrought iron or bronzefine finish!
SAVE \$40.95!
\$59
7-Pcs.



\$219.95 Modern Sectional
Elegantly styled, custom-quality throughout! Both end sections and 90° curved center section! Richly upholstered in your choice of Decorator fabric, color!
All 3 Pcs.
\$139.00
\$5 Monthly!



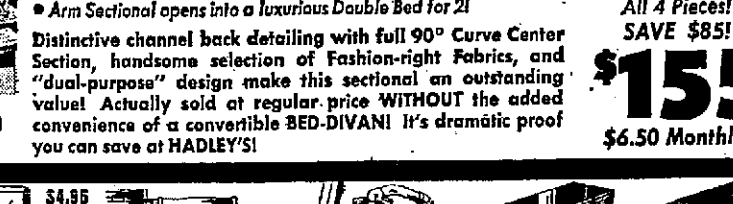
\$229.95 3-Pc. 90° Sectional
Dramatically designed for comfort! Biscuit tufted backs and spacious seats! COVERED WITH 100% FOAM RUBBER—on all 3 pieces! Excellent fabric selection!
All 3 Pcs.
\$158.00
\$6 Monthly!



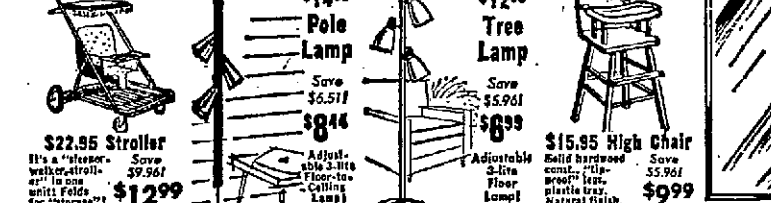
\$239.95 Contemporary 4-Pc. Bed-Divan Sectional
Arm Sectional opens into a luxurious Double Bed for 2! Distinctive channel back detailing with full 90° Curve Center Section, handsome selection of Fashion-right Fabrics, and "dual-purpose" design make this sectional an outstanding value! Actually sold at regular price WITHOUT the added convenience of a convertible BED-DIVAN! It's dramatic proof you can save at HADLEY'S!
All 4 Pieces!
SAVE \$85!
\$155
\$6.50 Monthly!



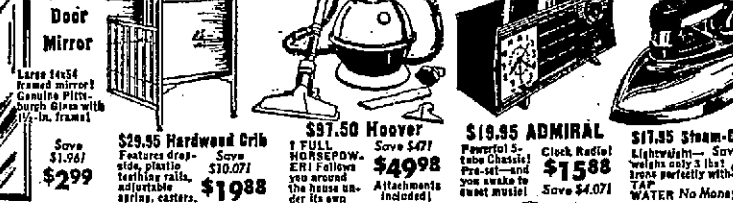
\$249.95 Deluxe 2-Pc. Outfit
Sofa and Chair have solid Foam Rubber Reversible Cushions! Includes Sofa and Chair, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps with Shades!
All 5 Pcs.
\$168.00
\$6.25 Monthly!



\$299 Foam Cushioned Sectional
Thanks to Hadley's revolutionary Warehouse-to-You Merchandising Policy! Foam Rubber Seats and Backs on all 3 pieces! Tailored in swaying fabrics and colors!
All 3 Pcs.
\$199.00
\$8 Monthly!



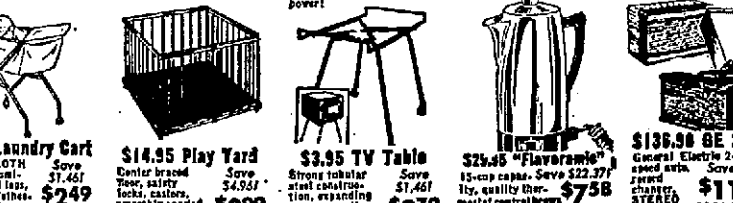
\$22.95 Pole Lamp
It's a "flexo" lamp! Adjustable in one unit! Fold for "storage"!
Save \$9.95!
\$12.99



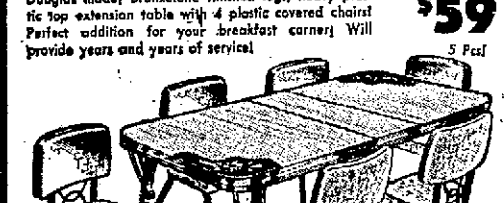
\$12.95 Tree Lamp
Adjustable 3-Way Floor-Lamp!
Save \$5.95!
\$6.99



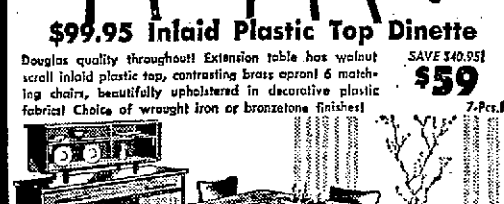
\$15.95 High Chair
Solid hardwood construction! Adjustable 5-point harness! Plus handy cup holder! Natural finish!
Save \$5.95!
\$9.99



\$4.95 Door Mirror
Large 14x24 framed mirror! 24x36 mirror! Both with 1/2-in. frame!
Save \$1.95!
\$2.99



\$99.95 Modern Plastic Topped Oval Dinette
Douglas quality throughout! Extension table has walnut inlaid plastic top, contrasting brass apron! 6 matching chairs, beautifully upholstered in decorative plastic fabric! Choice of wrought iron or bronzefine finish!
SAVE \$40.95!
\$59
7-Pcs.



\$99.95 Modern Plastic Topped Oval Dinette
Douglas quality throughout! Extension table has walnut inlaid plastic top, contrasting brass apron! 6 matching chairs, beautifully upholstered in decorative plastic fabric! Choice of wrought iron or bronzefine finish!
SAVE \$40.95!
\$59
7-Pcs.



\$199.95 Plastic Topped Wood Dinette
Handsome styled in the creative Scandinavian manner! Beautiful walnut grain finish extension table with self-lowering floor guides on table and chairs. Chairs upholstered like fine furniture!
SAVE \$70.95!
\$129
\$5 Monthly!
5 Pcs.



\$179.95 Modern Sleeper
SAVE \$71! Exceptional price for this handcrafted designed dual-purpose sofa! Spring cushioned sleeping comfort for 2 adults! Covered in your choice of modern fabrics, colors!
Sole Price!
\$109.00
\$5 Monthly!

AT HADLEY'S... OUR MOST DARING UNDERSELLING EVENT!

Prices of High Style, High Quality Furniture Hit a Record Low Level During This Sensational Event! Choose from All the Famous Makes, EVERY STYLE, EVERY TYPE IS REPRESENTED. You'll Find Hundreds of Suites in Addition to These Illustrated—Included Are MODERN, CONTEMPORARY, TRANSITIONAL, COLONIAL AND PROVINCIAL. Buy Now while Prices Are at Their Lowest—Use Your Credit, It's Always Good at Hadley's!



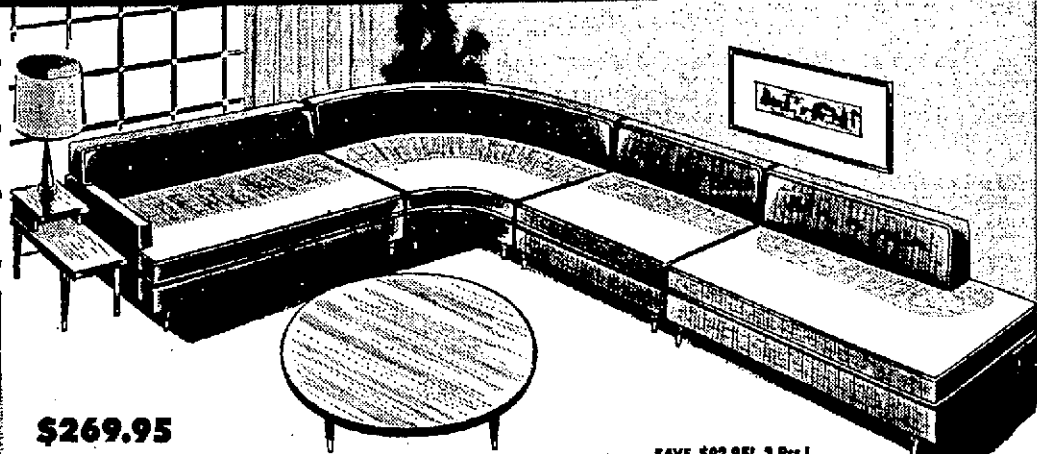
\$219.95 Foam Cushioned Living Room Suite

• Sofa and Chair have Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions!

Looking for a top Quality Living Room with Foam Rubber Seats? Thought you couldn't afford it? Then, come to HADLEY'S! Here's a boldly styled Sofa and Chair that's really budget-topped at Hadley's. Sketched are two handsome, hand-picked pieces ready for living, cushioned in plump, reversible Foam Rubber, made and upholstered in quality materials! Upholstery Fabrics are available in wide range of colors and textures!

SAVE \$80! 3 Pieces!

\$139
\$5 Monthly!



\$269.95

Modern Styled Full 90° Sectional

SAVE \$92.95! 3 Pieces!

• All 3 Pieces have REVERSIBLE Foam Rubber Cushions!

Decorator-design expertly crafted with clean simple modern lines, highlighted with rich fabrics in glowing contemporary colors! Deep buoyant Foam Rubber Cushions over tempered coil steel spring construction assures luxurious comfort, years of service and satisfaction! You'll be delighted with the outstanding selection of Fabrics and colors!

\$177
\$8 Monthly!

36-inch
Armless Chair
only \$59!



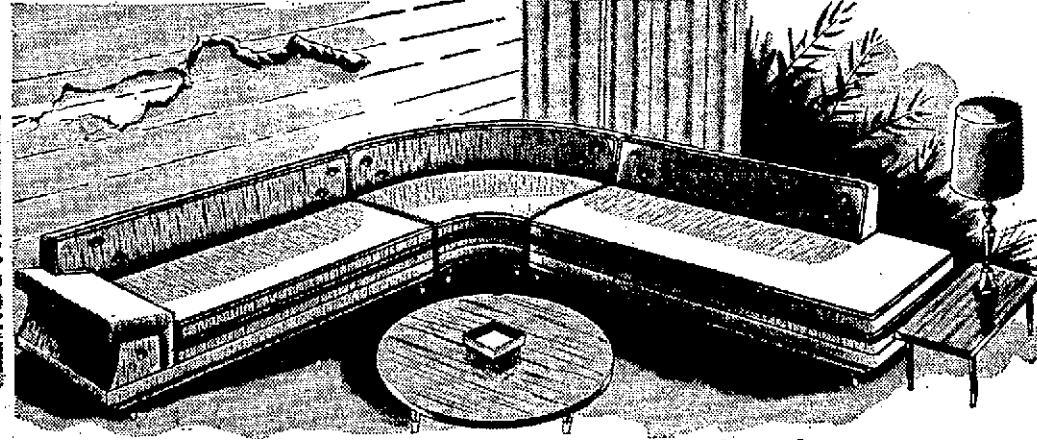
\$249.95 Modern, Foam Rubber Backs, Seats

• Seats and backs on both pieces cushioned with Foam Rubber!

Dramatic design and comfort—First Time at a Down-to-Earth Price! You'll recognize the value instantly! Look at its generous seating room! Both Sofa and Chair distinctively styled with decorative biscuit tufted backs, broad massive arms and smart off-the-floor design for comfortable, smart modern living! Sofa and Chair custom covered to order in choice of quality Fabrics and variety of colors!

SAVE \$80.95! 2 Pieces!

\$169
\$6.80 Monthly!



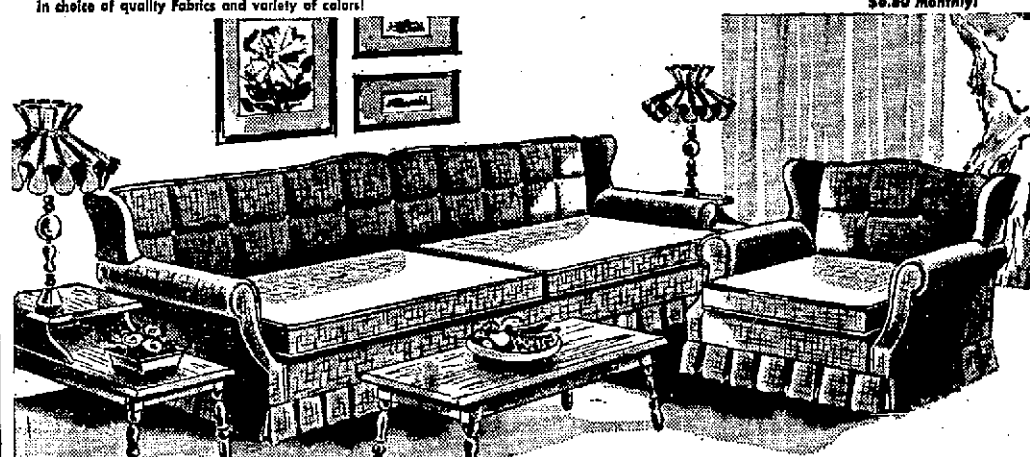
\$299 Modern 90° Curved Bumper Sectional

SAVE \$100! 3 Pieces!

• All three pieces have Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions!

You'll save money at HADLEY'S (and lots of it, as you can see!) What's more you'll get up-to-date styling—as modern as tomorrow and desirable features found usually in furniture that costs hundreds of dollars more. Shown are three pieces, luxuriously built, luxuriously styled with slanting arms and reversible Foam Rubber Cushions! All three pieces custom covered in a wide selection of Fabrics!

\$199
\$8 Monthly!



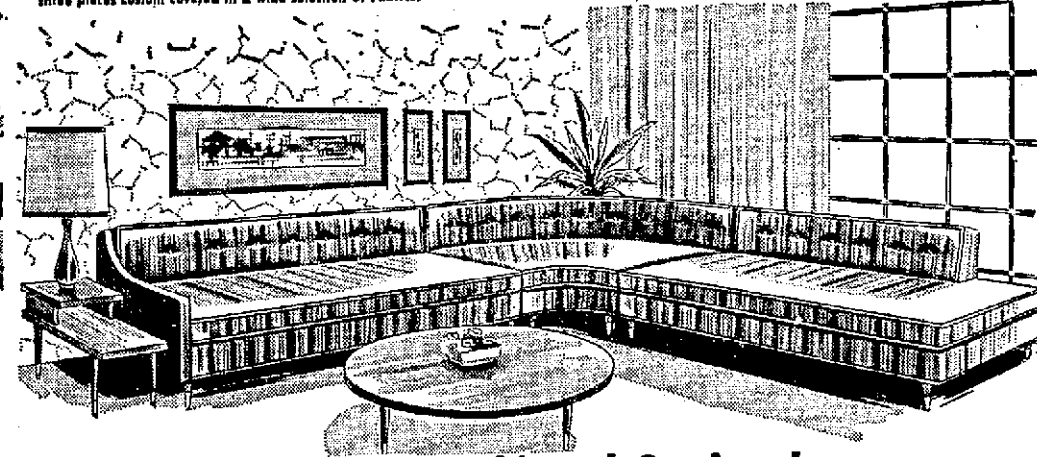
\$249.95 Foam Cushioned Provincial Suite

• Sofa and Chair have Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions!

Here is beauty borrowed from treasured colonial design... deftly adapted for today's living with comfortable Foam Rubber Cushions! You'll find elegance, too, in its graceful backs, curved scroll arms and box pleat flounce! Add the warmth... the color... the texture of the fabric selection and you've got furniture that you'll enjoy years! Remember, it's not what you pay... but how much QUALITY you get, that counts!

SAVE \$80.95! 2 Pieces!

\$169
\$7 Monthly!



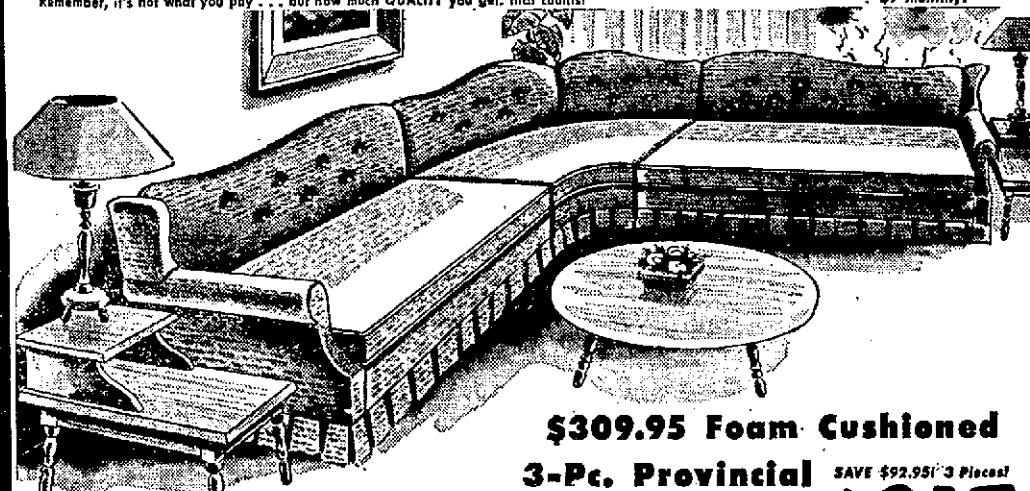
\$359 Luxurious Foam Cushioned Sectional

SAVE \$110.95! 3 Pieces!

• Full 90° sweep! Reversible Foam-Rubber Cushions on all 3!

Build your living around this fashionable Contemporary sectional! Let its smart modern lines highlight your room; express your good taste, its trim stylish arms, straight contemporary lines will be the envy of your friends. Come in, see this gorgeous suite, feel its wonderful comfort—it's unequalled at HADLEY'S low, low price. Choose your fabric, choose your color, you'll find just what you want!

\$249
\$10 Monthly!



**\$309.95 Foam Cushioned
3-Pc. Provincial**

• Arm Sections and 90° Curved Center Section have Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions!

If your heart warms toward Provincial, here's something you'll take a fancy to—right down to its amazingly low Price! We think you know charm when you see it. We know, you know comfort when you feel it! So, come in, sit down on the Foam Cushioned Sofa; lean back against the handsome high Wingback Chair—and let comfort take on a new meaning! Excellent selection of Decorator Fabrics to "mix or match"!

SAVE \$92.95! 3 Pieces!

\$217
\$8 Monthly!



**\$149.95 Solid Ash Contemporary
Modern Bedroom**

• You get Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard in your choice of French WALNUT or Frosty WALNUT; Heat-Stain-Acid Resistant Plastic Tops!

These are impressive pieces, with all the smartness of expensive furniture... yet priced so unbelievably LOW! The polished brass pulls and the rich 6-Coat Lacquer and Plastic Finish keeps exteriors like new forever! Dovetailed joints and center guided drawers... double dovetailed construction! Night Stands, each \$17.50.

SAVE \$31.95! 3 Pieces!

\$98
\$7 Monthly!

Hadley
FURNITURE

N. LONG BEACH:

6595 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC AVENUE AND ARTESIA BLVD.

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FURNITURE!

APPLIANCES!

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Free Delivery Within 250 Miles!

MEDICINE AND YOU

Caution Urged in Aspirin Use

By BEN ZINER

Aspirin sometimes can cause bleeding in the stomach, particularly in the elderly person who has been taking the tablets for a long time.

The Journal of the Canadian Medical Assn. says patients with unexplained anemia should be questioned regarding their aspirin habits. Chronic stomach ulcer also may be set off by aspirin intake, the article says.

Other medical journals have made these statements recently:

Buffered aspirin offers no worthwhile protection. As many as 70 per cent of all individuals who take aspirin regularly have been reported to have bleeding into the digestive system as a result.

INDUSTRIAL GLUES can be used successfully to repair human fractures, an Australian orthopedic surgeon reports. The new method does away with splints.

More research needs to be done, however, says the developer, Dr. Bernard Bloch of Sydney. Some of that research, incidentally, currently is under way at Seaside Memorial Hospital here.

Dr. Bloch says his early successes "open up enormous possibilities in fracture treatment."

The glues are liquid resins to which a hardener is added. Before it solidifies the mixture can be molded, laminated or spread over the surfaces to be joined together.

MEDICAL SCIENCE has found a quick, accurate way to diagnose diseases caused by bacteria, viruses or similar micro-organisms.

The new method: antibodies tagged with a fluorescent dye are placed on a smear.

These known antibodies have been previously prepared in laboratory animals. If the germ for which the antibody has been prepared is present, a reaction takes place. As a result, the disease-producing micro-organism glows with a greenish-yellow light when examined under a special microscope.

The simple staining process can be carried out in one to two hours. Other tests require days to weeks.

Its biggest advantage: Nowadays, epidemics can circulate at jet-plane speed. Quick diagnosis often is imperative.

CERTAIN CHILDREN have a predisposition to croup, a Philadelphia doctor says. They are those whose early feeding instincts have been incompletely satisfied, Dr. Henry Eisner believes. His theory is that these dissatisfied instincts are "remembered" by the nervous system. They combine with the tensions of toilet training to bring on a croup attack in children from 1 to 3 years old.

AT LEAST HALF the doctors who specialize in setting broken bones have installed safety belts in their own cars. Source: Dr. Murray Gibbens, Denver, chairman of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons' Committee for the Advancement of Automobile Safety.

Says Dr. Gibbens: "I wouldn't fail to snap on the safety belt if my trip was no farther than the corner drug store. Failure to use the safety belt for city driving, if you have one, is like letting your life insurance payments lapse. Many low-speed accidents turn out to be fatal."

THE AMOUNT of vitamins a nursing baby receives in its mother's breast milk will vary in accordance with the economic status of the mother. Two scientists from Baroda University in India collected milk samples from 175 healthy women who were feeding their infants at the breast. They classified the samples according to the mother's economic status: very poor, poor, middle class, upper middle class.

Their findings: a higher content of vitamin B-12 and pantothenic acid was found in the milk of the wealthier women. On the other hand, vitamin B-1 was present in bigger quantities in the milk of the lower income mothers.

ECONOMIC STATUS also has been related to health in another sphere.

Wealthier women who contract cancer of the breast live longer than those of lower economic status in a similar condition, the American Journal of Surgery reports.

Explanation: Women in the higher income brackets report their symptoms earlier to a physician. The finding is the result of a seven-year study of 633 patients in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Senses Memorial Hospital.)

Tax Relief for Self-Employed Pushed by Writers of Levies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House tax writers plan to approve Monday a program of tax relief for self-employed persons.

The measure would cost the Treasury an estimated 365 million dollars the first year.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, originator of tax legislation, agreed the bill would be approved by a comfortable margin.

The legislation is aimed at helping doctors, farmers, business proprietors and others who are self-employed to build up their own retirement funds.

THEY WOULD be permitted to postpone payment of taxes until they are 65 on 10 per cent of their earnings, provided the money is voluntarily placed in retirement funds. There would be a tax deferral ceiling of \$2,500 a year. The investments plus the

earnings would become taxable income only when they are withdrawn. Individuals could withdraw the funds either gradually or in one lump sum. In some instances, withdrawals could be delayed until age 70. Penalties would be imposed if the retirement funds were withdrawn before age 65.

The bill is the only one of the measures to be considered Monday which would have far-reaching consequences.

Proponents of the tax-relief program contend that present law discriminates against self-employed since money contribu-

Marshall Junior Teenage Code Makes It Easier on Mom, Dad

By WARREN WALTERS

If parents were to choose the three words in a teenager's vocabulary most likely to drive them into the abyss of utter despair, it would be these:

"Everybody does it."

The hard-sell gambit leading up to the use of the phrase usually goes something like this:

TEENAGER: "I don't think I'll be home until midnight."

PARENT: "You know you're not supposed to be out past 10."

TEENAGER: "Aw, Everybody does it."

The pressure tactic has been employed. Mom or dad is in a quandary trying to decide if the rules at home are really tougher than those imposed on other teenagers.

FOR PARENTS of teenagers at Marshall Junior High the pressure has been reduced. And at the same time the teenagers have gained a standardized code of conduct.

The instrument of arbitration in what sometimes seems to be an eternal parents vs. teenagers war of nerves is a "Teenage Code."

Now when a question of teenage conduct or standards comes up, the parent or teenager often says, "Let's see what the code says."

The code covers home routine, hours, dating, home entertaining, use of the telephone, baby sitting, smoking and popularity.

Development of the code began more than a year ago as a parent-education project of the Marshall P.T.A. board. Co-

operating in the project were parents, pupils, teachers, a representative from the church and one from the Police Department.

"It has become a community guide," explained Hank Garcia, vice principal of Marshall and a school representative on the project. "Parents took to it enthusiastically and realized it



'The Telephone Belongs to Whole Family'

would be practical in meeting problems with youngsters."

IN FORMULATING the code, Garcia said, an effort was made to keep the rules fairly general but at the same time specific enough to provide a basis for good conduct.

Only one statement is made about smoking, for example. "The practice of smoking is as a hindrance to popularity as well as a possible source of injury to physical and mental development."

And there's the perennial problem of telephone use caused by virtual teenage monopoly.

"The telephone belongs to the whole family," says the code. "It is not fair for one person to monopolize the telephone. Family business has precedence over social calls."

"Party crashing is inexcusable," states the code. "Crashers should not be permitted.

Written invitations and a guest list will help solve this problem."

On another phase of home entertaining: "Parents should be at home at all times when teenagers entertain, but should provide an agreeable amount of privacy."

"Lights out has no place at a party," the code states. "However, soft lights add to a party atmosphere."

AGREEMENT ON RULES governing parties has benefited teenagers, Garcia reported.

Mary parents, he said, now feel more at ease about parties and permit more to be given.

During the development of the code it became evident, Garcia said, that parents and teenagers place different interpretations on matters.

In discussion of rules for dating, the term "making out" became a concern of parents. Misunderstanding was cleared up when parents were told the phrase means kissing.

Parents were inclined to have a more formal attitude toward a date than teenagers, Garcia explained. In teenager terminology a date often means nothing more entangling than meeting someone at a dance.

"It is important for teenagers to see to it that parents meet their friends," the code section on dating urges. "Group double-dating is more desirable than single dating. The home should be offered and encouraged as a place for dating."

HOURS WERE GIVEN a considerable amount of attention.

Bulgarian Vote Set

VIENNA (AP)—Bulgarian newspapers received here reports elections to the new Red Bulgarian parliament will be held April 5.

(Advertisement)

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NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Stomach Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved OXYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get OXYSTEX at drugist. Feel better faster money back.

Jayne Says Physique, Sex Appeal Unrelated

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Screen siren Jayne Mansfield, who caused a three-car collision when she appeared in a Bikini bathing suit here, Saturday pooh-poohed the idea that the female figure has anything to do with sex appeal.

"It's all in the mind," she said. "It's what you have inside. The rest is all tinsel. Sex appeal has nothing to do with bodily proportions."

MISS MANSFIELD'S "tinsel" was stretched out in a Bikini Friday beside her muscular Mr. America husband, Mickey Hargitay, when a crowd began collecting along the beach.

Curious drivers were distracted by the sight as they drove along the beach-front

Avenue Atlantica. Three of them piled up in a chain collision. No one was hurt, and the sight of Miss Mansfield on the beach apparently prevented ruffled tempers.

For a news conference Saturday, the blond actress switched to a clinging white gown with low-cut neckline and a mink stole. The fur was for display, not comfort. The temperature was 101.6 degrees.

Photographers and some reporters got into a shoving match as they jockeyed for position.

HARGITAY TOLD the assembly that puny men have as much to offer a girl as a he-man.

"Muscles are nice, but not essential for love," he confided.

"For example," Jayne interrupted, "I love Mickey because he is a wonderful, sincere person. It makes no difference what he looks like on the outside."

Some local celebrities elbowed in to pose while kissing the star.

"You're broadminded," someone in the crowd said to Hargitay.

"You have to be," he replied cheerfully.

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IN DOGHOUSE TWICE

Sgt. Slapshoot O'Bannon Disgraces Corps, Busted

GENOA, Italy (UPI)—Sgt. Slapshoot O'Bannon of the U.S. Marines has been stripped of his rank and held in custody for overdoing his bulldog role, it was disclosed Saturday.

Slapshoot, the bulldog mascot of the U.S. Navy's heavy cruiser Macon, lit out after the captain's cat Thursday. The cat finally had to dive down the barrel of a big gun to escape.

The skipper exercised his rank and confined Slapshoot to quarters. Slapshoot sounded off loud and clear. The captain "busted" him from sergeant.

Seamen from the Macon, docked here, told of the disgrace to Slapshoot and the Italian radio network heard of it.

The network put on a show, featuring Slapshoot and the ship's band. Whereupon Slapshoot got into the doghouse again.

He barked during the playing of the National Anthem.

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Sacre Bleu! Even Frenchman Helps Madame Do the Dishes

Husbands Lose Right to Shirk All Over World

By FRANKIE SHARP
AP Newsfeature Writer

It was a tough fight, and they didn't make it. A man's place, the world around, is getting to be the kitchen and the nursery.

Except for a few brave hold-out, most men are joining the long-suffering American males with a dustcloth in one hand and a diaper in the other.

A survey by Associated Press correspondents around the globe indicates that even the suave Frenchman has bent the knee.

He is no longer the tyrant who occasionally saunters to the kitchen to whip up a soufflé or his special salad.

He hustles there most every night to help with the dishes. In a recent poll, two out of every three Frenchmen admitted helping their wives. The non-helpers were mostly men over 50, fighting a losing battle for the good old days.

THE SAD STATE of the post-war French male is etched in the reply of a young Parisienne who turned up her nose at a potato peeler.

"Why buy that gadget?" she asked the salesman. "My husband does it fast enough with a plain knife."

The young men are resigned. "Mon ami," said one, "Take a stroll on Sunday morning and look at the shoppers in the neighborhood grocery stores. If the husband isn't doing the shopping alone, at least he's there holding the shopping bag."



WHO SAID Britons Never Shall Be Slaves?

"I complain at home sometimes, but no more with my friends. They've all given in, too."

In France, as elsewhere, the hard equation seems to be that a husband equals a maid. When cheap household help is available, hubby needs not soil his hands. But when the maids go, so does freedom.

THE MAID SHORTAGE has trapped the debonair Spanish caballero — and he blames dollar-tossing American Air Force families for his predicament.

"Those Americans, after sowing the seeds of slavery with their movies, have come to Spain and taken all our servants away from us with higher wages," mourned a Spaniard.

"They don't follow the very example they showed us. They sang to us in the films of the beauty of a husband helping his wife with the housework, but in practice they steal our maids."

"Now, without the maid who left for an American family at three times what we were paying her, I have to help look after the children, aid my wife with the housework and sometimes even cook."

"But the worst part of all is that I'm beginning to like it. It is drawing me closer to my family. Sometimes though, I sadly remember those days of freedom."

Englishmen, too, are taking to duster and dish mop and learning to change diapers. They are also buying many more household work-savers such as washing machines and dryers — now that they have a personal interest, so to speak.

In Vienna, 40 per cent of the Austrian women said in a public opinion poll that their husbands helped with everything from housecleaning to laundry. And 72 per cent said they wanted their men to help — so the males had better prepare themselves.

THE JAPANESE male, once lord and master of all he surveyed, has fallen fastest and farthest. Since the war, he changes diapers, shops for food and washes dishes.

"Japanese women look docile, but actually dominate their men," said one of Japan's leading women's magazines in loud, proud speech.

The brave new world of Communism can't help men either. Russian husbands too have their badge of servitude — the string bag they pile full of groceries on the way home from work.

But Germany, Italy, Greece, India and Brazil are strongholds of male freedom. Wages are low in Italy and maids are plentiful. The men do not help with the housework — they haven't even thought of it.



EVEN JAPAN'S Males Are Yielding

FINALLY A BOY

Whole Town Flies Flags for Infant

TORANGSVAAG, Norway (UPI)—Mrs. Aslaug Drogenen gave birth to a son and the whole town is flying flags to celebrate.

The news was radioed to the father, fishing boat Capt. Kristoffer Drogenen. He didn't believe it and called back to ask if it really was a boy. The Drogenens have nine girls.

Tahoe Palace Club 52-Pct. Interest Sold

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Sale of the controlling interest in the Tahoe Palace Club at Stateline was announced Saturday by Harry Weitz, president of the corporation.

Weitz and eight other stockholders sold 52 per cent ownership of the Tahoe club to a group headed by Conrad E. Priess, Reno motel operator. The price was not disclosed.

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Science Sights Smog Curb

Research to Trap Villain in Your Car

By GEORGE ERES

For relatively clear-eyed Long Beach area residents, a bit smug in their belief that smog in troublesome amounts can't happen here—here's a jolt: it can.

In some instances, it already has.

Lakewood and North Long Beach area residents have the eye-smarting evidence when winds from the north and west drift over the sections carrying with them the irritating elements from the County Smog Belt.

And before the air is cleared, it could get worse, according to Dr. W. L. Faith, managing director of the independent, non-profit Air Pollution Foundation, 2536 Mission St., San Marino. As the Long Beach area population increases, so will the automobile population increase—and so will the smog.

LONG BEACH MOTORISTS, too, eventually will have to have devices on automobiles to eliminate smog-creating elements.

As Dr. Faith sees it, a state law will be required for all autos in the state to wear smog decontaminators. "Such devices will require annual inspection," said Dr. Faith.

To Dr. Faith, it is conceivable that a new answer to smog will be here before legislators get around to a law requiring smog filters.

For, according to the Air



DR. W. L. FAITH
Light in the Tunnel

hydrocarbon villains down to olefins.

"We've so far found two or three that act worse than others in producing eye-irritants," said Dr. Faith.

Experiments eliminating possible smog-causers have been conducted and Dr. Faith says he believes the research now is at a point where two years will turn the track of spotlighting the chemical villain behind auto smog.

There are in existence means of controlling smog from auto exhausts.

Most of these devices are expensive or too cumbersome for installation on autos. Part of their problem is that they take a "scattergun" approach to the problem. It is known that exhaust fumes cause smog. But the specific component of the exhaust gas, if it could be found, would mean a "single shot" attack and simplify the type of smog-control device for autos.

This would reduce cost to the motorist. And this is the aim of foundation research.

OFF AND ON people come forward with smog-control ideas, and Dr. Faith points out that while there is nothing funny about smog, some of the ideas for combatting it are.

For instance, someone once proposed sending helicopters aloft to stir up the air. Dr. Faith point out that there just aren't enough helicopters to create the kind of turbulence required.

Giant fans were proposed to move the air.

Someone proposed a tunnel through the mountains so the smog could get through in-



AWESOME EYEFUL

Guinea pig for the Air Pollution Foundation, this hooded figure is subjected to automobile exhaust fumes in smog tests aimed at eliminating irritants.

stead of just settle in the county.

There was a proposal for a stack into the sky to let in the clear air.

And just last week there was another proposal to re-invert the inversion layer—a layer of cold air below a layer of warm air—that puts a lid on the basin and does not allow the smog to lift.

"There's just not enough energy available to accomplish this for any appreciable length of time," said Dr. Faith.

THE ANSWER as far as Dr. Faith is concerned is at-

by grants from commerce, industry and business, is a fact-finding organization. It does not manufacture smog-control devices. It determines areas for scientific research, then lets contracts for such research.

It does not lobby for specific activities, or devices but hopes to show the way to a smog control device so that private industry can produce economic controls for auto exhausts which will "put the foundation

out of business." "When we have licked the problem of exhaust fumes, smog will be a thing of the past in Los Angeles County," said Dr. Faith. Dr. Faith thinks this will be in two years.

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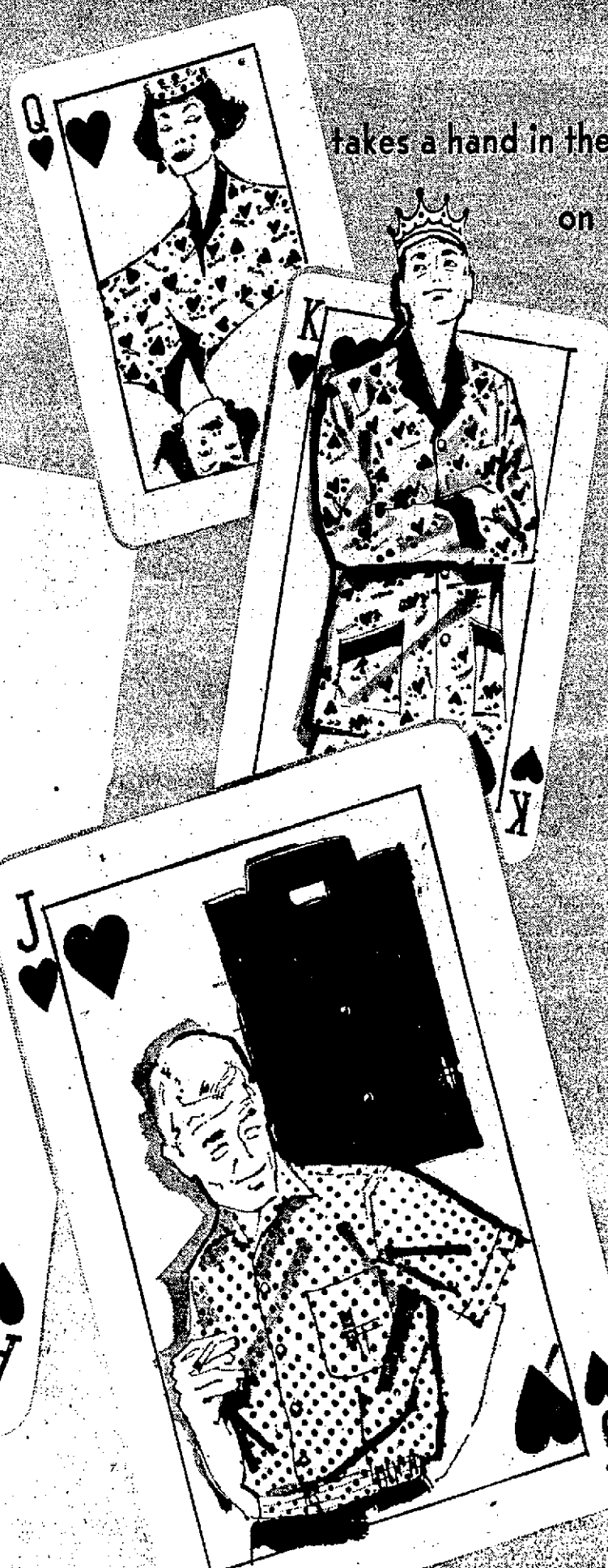
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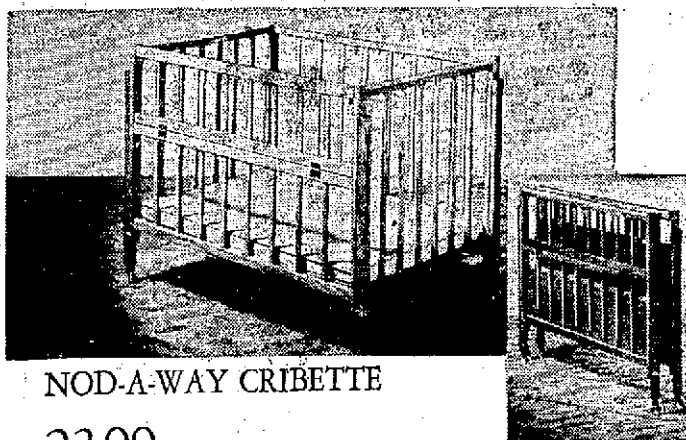
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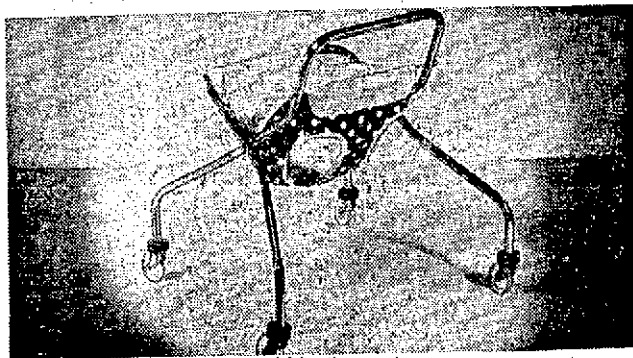
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WELSH'S POLKA DOT PLAYMATE

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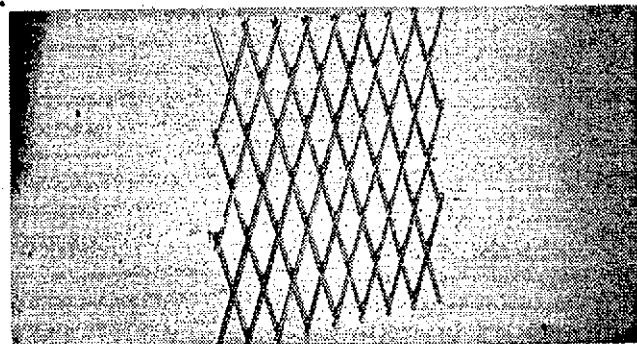
A delightful playmate for baby! Provides gentle exercise.
Features jumper spring action, removable seat for easy
cleaning. Comes with play beads for baby's amusement.
Fully collapsible, folds easily for storage. Comes in
attractive turquoise.



WELSH'S POLKA DOT WALKER

4.79 reg. 6.98

Has new high front aid bar, chrome plated tubular steel
frame. On 2" lucite casters with rubber bumper guards
on legs. Comfortable for baby and so convenient for
you; it folds flat for storage. Pretty turquoise polka dot
plastic seat cover.



WOOD PORCH & DOOR GATE

2.49 reg. 2.98

A safety item all parents will want to insure baby's pro-
tection! This 5-foot wooden gate for porch or door, in
folding extension model has safety catch for extra good
measure.

nursery furniture

SHOP MON. NITES 'TIL 9:30
SAVE SUNDAY FOR
THE FAMILY

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD		Order Board
5100 Lakewood Blvd.		Open
Lakewood		8:30 A.M.
Quantity	Item	Price

Name..... ☐ Charge
Address..... ☐ Cash
City..... ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and add 35c handling charge for C.O.D.'s, 35c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders. P-T 2-8-59

WIN YOUR HEART'S DESIRE

Choose your own prize! Ask any May Co. Lakewood
salesperson about the big Heart's Desire drawing! No
purchase necessary.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD,
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.
SHOP 3 NIGHTS
MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

shop for remaining Dollar Day specials Monday at sale prices

Adoption Services Improved

Children's Home Society, a statewide adoption agency, Saturday announced opening of an office in the Community Chest building at 1213 Cedar Ave.

Dorothy Rude, caseworker who has been assigned the Long Beach area for the past three years, explained that establishment of a local branch office will enable this Chest agency to give far better service to residents.

"Although a variety of services were given 349 individuals living here in 1958, we can effectively aid many more by having local quarters," she stated. She said that not only is aid given parents wishing to adopt children but counseling and care is given the parent considering adoption for their child.

"Finding parents for babies needing homes and assisting them in legalizing the adoption is only part of the function of the agency," Miss Rude declared.

"Seeking foster homes where babies can be cared for until adoption, counseling with couples who for one reason or another believe they should relinquish their own children for adoption, or helping unwed mothers plan how they can keep their children are other services provided by our licensed agency."

Assigned to this area are two caseworkers.

In addition to financial aid received from the Community Chest, Sandlarks of Long Beach and the Lakewood Lamplighters, auxiliaries of the society, make substantial contributions.

First Aid Courses by Oil Firms

A two-day field course for first aid instructors—one of 15 held across the nation for the oil industry—will be sponsored here Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

First session is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. with an estimated 30 students from Texaco-area operations expected.

Local representative for the program, A. R. Bowles, Texaco safety engineer, said that 500 company employees are expected to participate in the program nationally.

College Set for Big Rush

A last-minute crush of registration is expected Monday and Tuesday at Long Beach State College.

Spring term enrollment totaled 8,748 this weekend, compared with more than 10,000 in the fall semester.

The college announced hiring of four additional instructors. They are Dr. Farnham S. Jory, physics; Mrs. Emily Kauppi, education; Dr. Alfred W. Sheets, sociology; and Dr. Jean E. Carlin, psychology.



AID FOR TOTS IMPROVED

Opening of an office at Community Chest headquarters here promises to improve services of Children's Home Society, adoption agency. Howard Jones, board member of the society, helps Dorothy Rude, caseworker, move in. — (Jasper Nutter Photo)

SERVICE CLUBS

Show Biz Brothers Slated for Rotary

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. James E. McClintock, chairman; H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding. Annual Valentine luncheon, with program featuring the Wiere Brothers—Herbert, Harry and Sylvester, each born in a different European country of parents in show business. This comedy trio has appeared in television and in the movies.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Greg Hoskins, chairman; Dr. Earl Wallace, presiding. Ladies Day. Speaker: Janice Murdock, authority on fashions.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Patrick B. Phelan, chairman; Roger Young, presiding. Ladies Day. Speaker: Janice Murdock, authority on grooming, modeling, style and charm.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. J. E. Barto, chairman. Speakers: Ralph Hand, R. L. Galley, George Pettit and D. R. Churchill.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Hawaiian restaurant. Gene Chernoy, chairman; Neal Dunning, presiding. Ladies Day. Speakers: Charlotte Centoz, interior decorator.

OPTIMIST BREAKFAST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Jack Austin, chairman; Don C. Gras, presiding. Film of 1958 Indianapolis auto races.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java: Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman; Dave Camp, presiding. Speaker: Ted R. Carmack, of Braille Institute.

4 Area Youths Given Degrees by U. of Iowa

Four metropolitan-area youths were among the 400 students Saturday who received winter semester degrees from the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

A master of arts degree was awarded to Jack Ray, 4450 California Ave.; a bachelor of music arts degree to Charles Rose, 2740 Rose Ave.; a bachelor of arts degree to Donald Mitchell, 1423 N. Lowell St. Santa Ana and a master of arts degree to Morton Rieber, 251 1/2 3rd Ave., Venice.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Tool Engineers to Hear Lecture

Kenneth Malcomb of La Point Brosch Co. will present a lecture at the monthly meeting of Long Beach Chapter 84, American Society of Tool Engineers at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club.

Donna Lee Kay, granddaughter of Mrs. Blanche G. Moffitt of 2965 Golden Ave., will be among 37 students at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco to receive nursing caps in ceremonies next Friday in the hospital auditorium.

Dr. Theresa Z. Fulton, assistant professor of art at Pomona College, will discuss "Value of a Liberal Arts Education" as guest-lecturer before a meeting of the Junior League in the Lafayette Hotel, Friday, Feb. 20.

Business and technology division students of Long Beach City College will be addressed by J. S. Holton Jr., president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, at an 8 p. m. dinner meeting today in the Petroleum Club.

Children's Sketch Club, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will conduct an exhibit of works today in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th St. and Pine Ave. The exhibit will be open from 1 to 3 p. m.

Arthur T. Scott has been presented with a diamond pin, honoring him for 50 years continuous membership in Long Beach Lodge 1235, International Association of Machinists. The presentation was made at a meeting in the Machinists' Bldg., 726 Elm Ave.

Robert D. Powell has been chosen chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce "My True Security" contest, a judging of voice and essay entries by high school seniors. Final judging of local contestants will be made Monday. Finalists will compete in the state and national judging.

GI'S LOSE OUT

Veterans Cautioned Against Tardiness

Veterans Administration has issued a warning against Korea War GI bill users sending their vouchers for payment too late. The VA office in Los Angeles said that payments to several thousand veterans were not made last month due to this tardiness.

Phi Delta Kappa Valentine Party

"The Feminine Viewpoint" will be the subject of discussion of Dr. Floyd Corbin, author-lecturer-humorist, Friday during the Valentine Day party of the Long Beach chapter of Phi Delta Kappa in the Assistance League Building, 4th St. and Roswell Ave.

Hop Growers Adjourn

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Hop Growers of America, Inc., ending a two-day conference, Saturday elected David Strausz of Mabton, Wash., as president.

Girl, 3, Tumbles From Moving Car

A three-year-old girl suffered a skull fracture Saturday afternoon when she fell out the back door of a moving car on Long Beach Blvd. north of 35th St. Admitted to Seaside Hospital was Cynthia Ann Robichaud of 1061 Lewis Ave., Apt. A. Her father, Richard, told police he was driving about 30 miles an hour when the girl opened the door and tumbled out.

Driver Suffers Cut on Scalp in Crash

Driver William R. Cesena, 62, of 21721 Juan St., Artesia, suffered a laceration on his head when, police said, his car struck another vehicle at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Alamos Ave. Saturday. Cesena went to Community Hospital.

The other driver, Francis A. Bennett, 50, of 9002 Tristan Dr., Garden Grove, was not injured.

Greeters to Meet

Hotel Greeters of America, Charter 5, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Golden Tours Success in First Year

"Golden Tours," senior citizens excursions, were a whopping success in the first year.

Officials of the sponsoring City Recreation Department reported Saturday that 1,167 persons took advantage of the wide variety of tours during 1958.

The program will continue this year and the first of the monthly meetings is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd. The upcoming tour, Feb. 26, will be a visit to the Kaiser Steel Mills in Fontana.

Buses will leave the Wilton Hotel at 4 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Transportation cost is \$2.

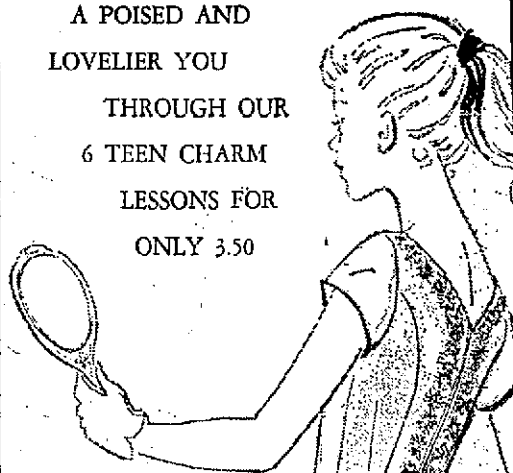
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A POISED AND LOVELIER YOU

THROUGH OUR 6 TEEN CHARM

LESSONS FOR

ONLY 3.50



All the ingredients that make a charming and lovely teen... skin care and makeup, clothes coordination, wardrobe budgets, accessorizing, poise, personality, posture, and good grooming... these all go into our teen charm course for only 3.50! Six lessons will be given on Friday afternoons, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning February 20th and ending March 27th. Jan Kinella, well known charm consultant, lecturer and professional model, will conduct this exciting course! Limited enrollment, so sign up today in May Co. Lakewood's Second Floor Coed Shop.



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Enjoy the popularity and self-assurance you deserve. With X-IT you can have permanent freedom from unwanted hair on face, arms or legs. X-IT is safe, quick, lasting. Expertly trained technicians will be happy to give you a personal consultation... absolutely free.

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Cool!
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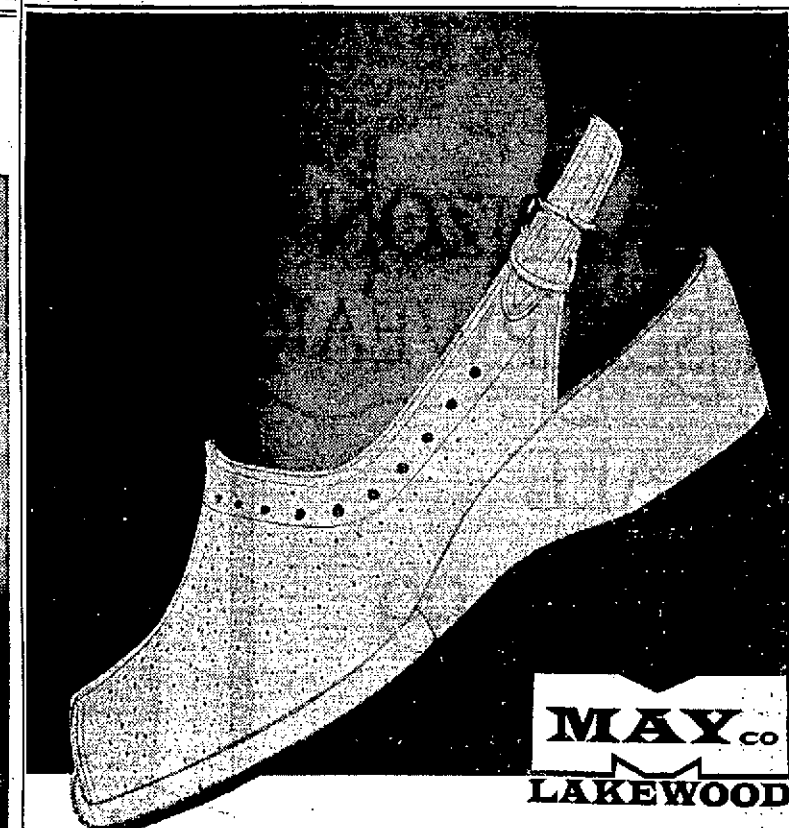
minutes after you decide... our Master Colorists can make you BREATHTAKINGLY BLONDE with new INSTANT WHIP LADY CLAIROL® Creme Hair Lightener! Touch-ups from 7.50

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3.97 6.95 values

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size	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	10
narrow					X	X	X	X	X	X	X
medium	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
wide		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

boulevard shoes—street floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd.	Quantity	Item	Style	Size	Price
Name					
Address					
City					
<input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Charge <input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D.					
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 35c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$3.00. I.P.T.—2-8-59					

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Have your photograph taken \$4.95

Our talented artist-photographer has a rare knack of getting your best pose and loveliest expression.

THIS LARGE SIZE You need not buy more than one, but three are specially priced at \$10

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

REGIONAL POLITICS

Demo Club to Hear Manager of Arena

By BOB HOUSER

How Long Beach will benefit from the 1960 Democratic National Convention headquartered in the new Los Angeles Sports Arena will be the topic of William Nicholas, Coliseum and Sports Arena manager, at the Democratic Luncheon Club meeting Tuesday noon in the Wilton Hotel Sky Room.

David Selzer, club president, said the club will initiate a new social hour and buffet lunch system at this meeting. Pat Ahern is program chairman; Harry Jaffe in charge of the social hour, and Mrs. Anna Sykes in charge of decorations.



A. GILMORE FLUES
Dinner Speaker

LINCOLN DAY DINNER — A. Gilmore Flues, assistant secretary of the Treasury, will be principal speaker at a Lincoln Day Dinner at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., sponsored by Long Beach Republican organizations and the 18th Congressional District Republican Central Committee.

Mrs. Robert M. Devitt, general chairman, said the \$10-a-plate affair will be the main fund-raising event of the year for the GOP Central Committee. She said proceeds will be used to maintain a permanent Republican headquarters in Long Beach "so that we will be able to increase Republican activity in Long Beach on a year-round basis and tell the Republican story of accomplishments all year long."

The GOP Juniors will host a reception for Flues and Central Committee members from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. William Nesbitt, 4315 Myrtle Ave. There will be an informal reception for Flues 6:30 to 7 p. m. in the Petroleum Club.

Gilbert Wagner is in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Russell Brougher, table decorations; J. K. McCall, entertainment; Mrs. John D. Bowler, program; Pat McCarthy, publicity; Robert Wenke and Woodrow Baird, tickets.

KENNICK OFFICE OPEN — Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, 44th District, announced the opening of a district service office at 4335 Atlantic Ave., with Mrs. Cora Cocks in charge.

In Long Beach over the weekend, Kennick told a Lafayette Hotel luncheon gathering he solicits the "study, thought and recommendations" of the people of his district. He invited letters to his State Capitol office or communication through Mrs. Cocks, GA 7-4400.

Kennick said constituent views are especially important with the launching of committee studies and hearings Monday after a month limited to bulk introductions.

ELECTION REGISTER — Today is the deadline for registering to vote in the April 3 election of three members of the Board of Education of the

Long Beach Unified School District.

Mrs. Cecil D. Willis, of the League of Women Voters, said she will register persons not already qualified in her residence, 4244 Chestnut Ave., 1 to 7 p. m. (GA 4-5530) or will advise where nearby registrars are located.

DEMO MEETINGS — West Side Democratic Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at 1562 W. Burnett St. to elect delegates and discuss resolutions for the California Democratic Council Convention in Fresno next month. New club officers are Ed Grieve, president; Eleanor Shibley, vice president, and Gertha Benson, secretary-treasurer.

Cal-Heights Democratic Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at 4120 Long Beach Blvd. to elect CDC delegates and executive board officers. President Clayton Booker said the club also will plan an organizational drive for new clubs.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Janet Long, 5630 Campo Walk, newly elected president of Long Beach Young Democrats, announced a reorganization of the group and issued an invitation for membership to Democrats between ages 16 and 35. She invites queries on membership, GE 8-1771.

CROW OPENS OFFICE — New 7th District City Councilman Robert F. Crow announced the opening of a special headquarters for constituents at 2715 Magnolia Ave.

Office hours when he will be present are 1-4:30 p. m. on Mondays and 3-6 p. m. on Fridays.

National Parks Visitors' Ranks Continue to Grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Units last year, a gain of 3.7 per cent over the 1957 record of 58,677,000 visitors in 1958, the Department of the Interior reported Saturday.

The total was 608,000, or 1 per cent, less than the record of 285,000 in 1957.

The 1957 total included more than 900,000 visitors to the Millerton Lake Recreation area in California, whose administration was transferred to the state in November of that year.

Despite the drop in the overall total, National Park Service Director Conrad L. Worth said there was record travel last year to national parks, monuments and parkways, which account for 115 of the 179 units covered in the report.

Visitors to the 29 national parks increased to 21,672,000 in 1957.

The 83 national monuments had 9,734,000 visitors, 4.1 per cent more than the 9,351,000 a year earlier.

Great Smokey Mountain National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee continued to be the most popular national park. It had 3,168,944 visitors in 1958 and 2,943,732 in 1957.

Lake Mead National Recreational Area in Arizona and Nevada was second most popular among the units with 3,190,580 visitors last year, up from 2,955,257.

The use of campgrounds by units of the system increased by 11 per cent, with 4,665,000 camper-days reported in 1958 as compared with 4,201,000 in 1957.



CATCH

A

VALENTINE

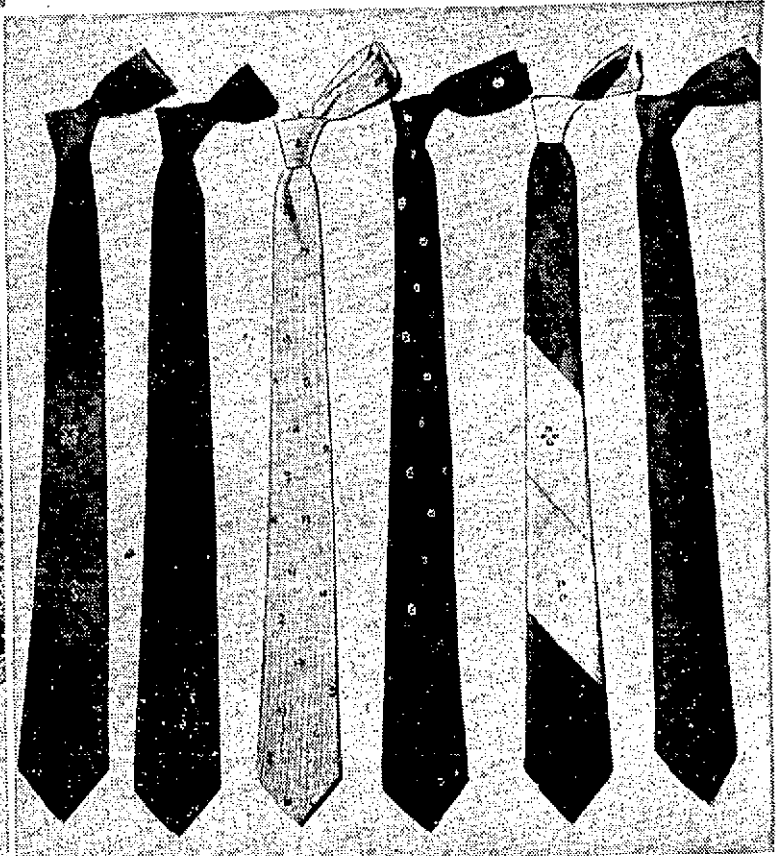
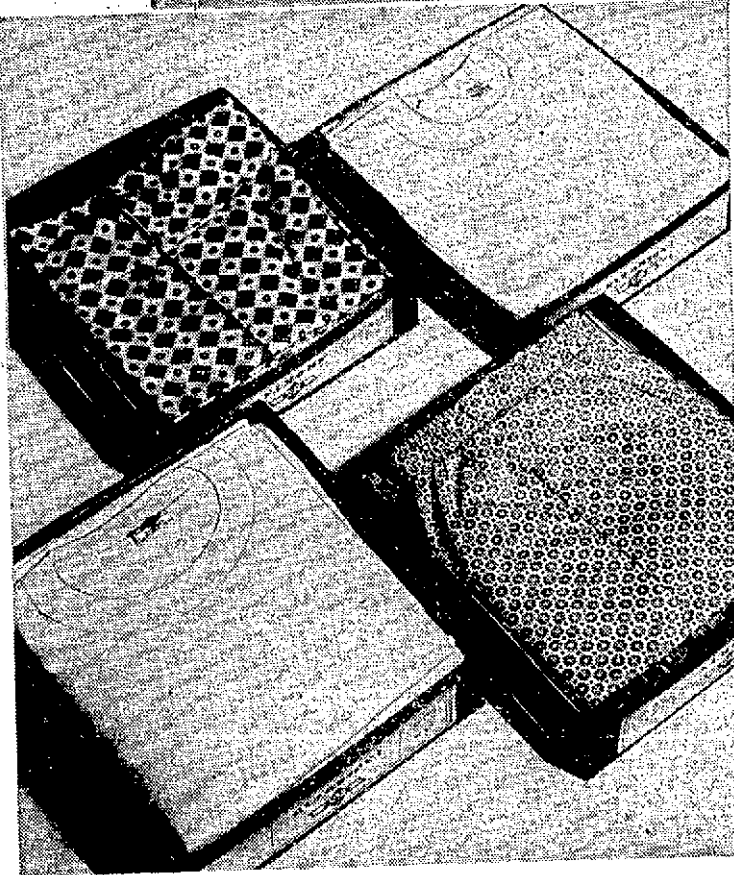


IMPORTED LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRT SALE

3.50 4.95-6.95 value

Clearing customs just in time for you to win his heart with several of these completely washable cotton imports. Wash 'n wear fabrics, in woven stripes, plaids, two tones, v neck inserts, and geometrics. Collars include new short point styles, mitred milano one piece collars, built in collar stays, and button down collars. Perfectly matched patterns, single needle, set in sleeves make these an incomparable gift idea. S, M, L, XL. **3/10.00**

men's sportswear—street floor



BUY THEM BY THE BOX
REIS COTTON UNDERWEAR

6/5.29 6/9.00 value (save 3.71)

Broadcloth shorts—sanforized fine fully cut cotton, broadcloth, printed and woven patterns, shape retaining, roomy saddle seat. Boxer and gripper; fancy, white. 30-44. **89c ea.**

6/5.29 6/7.50 value. (save 2.21)

Nylon neck cotton T shirts—shape retaining, ideal for sportswear, non-sag, won't stretch or lose shape. S, M, L. **89c ea.**

6/5.29 6/6.00 value (save 71c)

Swiss rib cotton undershirt—Nylon reinforced guaranteed shape retaining, extra full. 36-46. **89c ea.**

men's furnishings—street floor

MAMMOTH VALENTINE TIE-UP
11,000 ALL SILK NECKWEAR

1.39 2.50 value

Our heart-to-heart talk with the fashion centers of the world resulted in hundreds of beautiful valentine ties for you to choose from for his gift this year. Domestic and imported silks, with the new slimmer look, regular and square end wovens, shantung, foulards, prints, tick weaves, basket weaves, repps, twills and grenadines. The patterns are prolific; the colors a complete color spectrum, and the price aimed right at the heart of your budget! **3/4.00**

men's furnishings—street floor

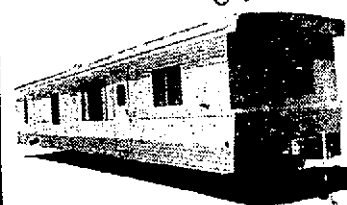
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Here is a new dimension of news reporting, combining breadth of coverage with unusual depth of exploration and understanding. Here are just a few of the subjects on which readers have been briefed in recent weeks:

1. Where Business Goes from Here
2. What Experts Say About Investing in Today's Market
3. What the New Congress Will Do to You and for You
4. Russia's Son Shot: Why Scientists Doubt Red Claims
5. Encouraging News for Heart Patients
6. What Kremlin Hopes to Gain from Mikoyan's Visit
7. Cuba: the Trouble That Still Lies Ahead
8. '60 Campaign Starts — Both Parties Split
9. Your Living Costs in the Months Ahead
10. The Coming Boom in Free-World Trade
11. Next Big Tests for School Integration
12. Planning for College: Facts You Should Know
13. U.S. Farm Surplus: 8-Billion-Dollar Problem
14. Winter Vacations: Where to Go, What It Will Cost
15. Is This a Good Time to Buy a House?
16. Russian Submarines — Prowling U.S. Coastlines
17. Sales, Prices, Profits... 14 Experts Size Up '59
18. How Good Is Your High School? How to Tell
19. How the New Senators Line Up on Key Issues
20. U.S. Missiles: Exciting Developments Just Ahead
21. How to Protect Yourself Against Inflation
22. New Ways to Save on Business Taxes
23. Where U.S. Now Stands in the Cold War
24. Timetable for Recovery, Industry by Industry
25. Job and Salary Outlook for the "Class of '59"
26. If You Want to Live to a Ripe Old Age —
27. 2-Year Auto Boom: Healthy Sign for Business
28. Fear Behind Khrushchev's Latest Maneuvering
29. New Ways to Get Protection from Insurance
30. Stock Vs. Bond Yields: How They Now Compare
31. Where U.S. Lags in the Space Race — And Why
32. How to Get a U.S. Loan for a College Education
33. Political Hopes for the 1960 Presidential Race
34. Do We Need a Latin America Good-Neighbor Policy?
35. Expense Account Deductions: What the Law Allows
36. For Fathers: Planning Family Financial Security
37. Jets for the Airlines: Where & When You Can Fly
38. Facts You Should Know About Your Old-Age Pension
39. How Reds Stir Up Trouble in 72 Countries
40. Why Many Newspapers Are Having Trouble
41. Small "Economy" Cars Soon from Detroit
42. Ike's Budget: In the Black Now, But —
43. National Sales Tax Coming?

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Nudity Stirs Vegas Controversy



EL RANCHO VEGAS Calls It 'Art' as Continental Showgirls Parade



LILLO EICHBERG... 'Too Busy to Think' — Staff Photos by Chuck Sundquist

'Art Show' Vies With Burlesque on the Strip

By BOB WHEARLEY
I. P.-T. Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS—Three times a night, nine shapely girls waltz out onto the stage at El Rancho Vegas and display their bare bosoms. They call it art.

A couple of miles up the Strip, at the Dunes, another group of girls goes through much the same routine. They call THAT burlesque.

The two hostilities are in opposing camps in a three-way battle over on-stage nudity. It all started last month when El Rancho Vegas placed an ad in the local newspapers, showing bosomy Roddi Thornton showing her bosom. The ad announced the opening of the hotel's new show, La Nouvelle Eve, billed as "Paris' Naughtiest Revue."

PUBLIC OFFICIALS fumed and demanded the ad be yanked. A state senator introduced a bill to ban bare-chested shows which, he said, "take us back to the orgies of the Roman Empire." Churchmen warned their flocks to boycott the shows.

As the issue snowballed into a national cause celebre, the Dunes tried to upstage its competitor by charging El Rancho Vegas was trying to cash in on the publicity to bolster a faltering business.

"How ridiculous!" gasped El Rancho spokesman Geri Nolan. "But isn't it nice?"

The girl whose photo touched off the ruckus professed she was mystified. "It's so hard to understand the American mentality," said Roddi, a 22-year-old blond from Newcastle, England. "You have had strip-tease shows for years,

but when it comes to art — that's something you can't comprehend."

RODDI IS ONE of the nine girls who appear, bare-chested, in the La Nouvelle Eve show.

Is the show really shocking? El Rancho Vegas has a double-standard when it comes to answering that question. On one hand, to meet complaints, it maintains La Nouvelle Eve is "the epitome of refinement, of classic beauty." But its ads are quick to point out "you see more of the girls than ever."

Undoubtedly, the show does come as somewhat of a shock for a lot of people when they see it for the first time.

One minute, you're working on an eight-dollar steak in the half-light of El Rancho's Opera House. The next minute, the stage in front of you is filled with undressed girls.

The odds are 10 to one you'll forget about the steak.

THE GIRLS APPEAR several times throughout the 75-minute show. Their costumes are designed to reveal, not conceal.

Rene Hardy, producer of the Parisian show, said he also was baffled by American tastes.

"So what is new about girls?" he asked with a shrug. "They are here to stay, eh?"

The show was brought over intact from France, where, its producers say, it long has been accepted with typical Gallic savoir faire.

The show at the Dunes also has a French title (Nuit de Paris), but there its international flavor comes to a screeching halt.

The Dunes show is traditional Minstrel burlesque — complete to baggy-pants comedians and off-color jokes.

Showgirl Winona Quillin, 23, of Pasadena, is philosophical about Nuit de Paris.

"If anyone wants to see a nude show, they can come here," she said. "Nobody's forcing them."

"That's right," said Dunes publicist Lee Fisher. "If the public didn't buy, we wouldn't be here. We're here — so that

answers any question about what the public wants."

THE DUNES BOASTS that its girls are more amply proportioned than those at either El Rancho Vegas or the Stardust, which have the only other nude shows on the Strip.

"Big bosoms are like — poof! — nothing," scoffed Charley Henschis, who's in charge of the 13 young French dancers appearing in the El Rancho Vegas show.

"The girls must have — how you say it? — pleasant lines, not necessarily big bosoms. They need the grace and personality, too."

Henschis said that as a showman he doesn't feel nudes are necessary for the success of a revue.

"But there is nothing — how you say it? — vulgar about nudity, if it is presented correctly," he hastened to add.

"We in this show have no bumping and grinding and things like that. Such things are low class — not for a high-type thing such as this, you know?"

HENCHIS' FIRST ENCOUNTER with bare-chested stage

shows was years ago in Paris, when he had a dancing act with American expatriate Josephine Baker. The bare chest was his, not Miss Baker's.

"This scene calls for me to have no hair on my chest, you know?" he recalled. "So I take out the tweezers and — how you say it? — pluck all the hairs out of my chest."

"It's a painful thing. I am a young man and I have many hairs on my chest, you know?"

"Volala! What happens? They cut the act out of the show."

All the girls in the El Rancho Vegas show are from Europe. Most of them hope to use their experience — bare-chested or otherwise — as stepping stones

to fame in the entertainment world.

LILLO EICHBERG, 19-year-old blond from Munich, went to Paris a year ago to become a nude mannequin in La Nouvelle Eve.

"All the way from Munich, I worry about this business of clothes," she said. "But when I get on stage, I'm too busy to think about it."

"I was the same way," said Roddi. "But I found a perfectly wonderful way to overcome timidity. A dancer I once worked with in England told me about it."

"She told me — 'Don't think of the audience as people. Just imagine there are rows and rows of cabbages out there.'"

Soviet Church Attendance Up

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Church attendance in Russia has increased 15 per cent in the last five years, a Soviet churchman told an interviewer here. The Rev. Paul Sokolowsky of Dmitrov said about 35 per cent of Russia's 200-million population attend more than 20,000 Russian Orthodox churches throughout the country.

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Ask Record Budget in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — City department heads asked a record \$263,264,221 to run San Francisco in the fiscal year starting July 1.

This is \$24,613,637 more than the current budget.

Ice Water for Crops

TOIKYO (AP) — Red China says it is going to ice-water some corps. Peiping Radio has described plans to tap a glacier 18,000 feet high and bring its water from the Kunlun Range into an arid valley in Sinkiang Province.

Lost World Plant Life Under Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hostile Indians and strange plants, but never a dinosaur or apeman, dwell in "The Lost World."

The plants, according to a current National Science Foundation report, include "an extraordinary number of unsuspected" varieties which only now are being catalogued and studied. Some of the plants are meat-eaters.

The Lost World is in the Guayana highland, described by the NSF as "the principal mountain-mass of South America north of the Amazon and east of the Andes."

It lies mainly in southern Venezuela with extensions into Brazil, Colombia and the Guianas. It is a vast wild region of vertical-sided tabletop mountains covered with dense "elfin woods" and wreathed in mist.

Older than the higher, many-spired Andes, the Guayana highland has been geologically isolated for millions of years. It was penetrated by scientists for the first time in 1944.

IN 1912 when Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote his science-fiction tale, "The Lost World," explorers had approached only the fringes of the region.

In Doyle's story, four Britishers gained the top of a high cliff-girt plateau and found it inhabited by fantastic creatures out of nature's dim past. They had survived in isolation the stresses and disasters which had extinguished all others of their kind eons before.

Among the creatures were fierce flesh-eating dinosaurs, flying reptiles, a tribe of peculiarly revolting apemen, and a band of friendly Indians.

Doyle himself exterminated the apemen, and science always has rejected his dinosaurs. Now the NSF demolishes his notion that the Lost World's Indians are friendly.

THE ENTIRE HIGHLAND, many hundreds of miles in extent, is uninhabited except, the NSF report says, for small groups of "often hostile" Indians.

Doyle was right about a couple of things, however — it takes a lot of toil and sweat to get to the Lost World, by canoe and foot, and the cliffs guarding the tabletop mountains really are steep and high.

Recent expeditions financed by the NSF encountered unbroken and unscalable cliffs rising 2,000 feet. The plateaus they enclose have been scanned by air but probably can never be explored except with the help of helicopters.

The U. S. explorers, headed by Dr. Bassett Maguire of the New York Botanical Garden, managed to climb other tabletops through sloping cliffs in the cliffs. They found no novel animal life and no trace of any extinct civilization.

(Advertisement)

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Exhibit on Heart Surgery

Equipment used before, during and after heart surgery will be exhibited to the public today at St. Mary's Hospital.

The open house is being sponsored by the Heart Guild, which has financed purchase of much of the equipment for the hospital's heart center.

Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. in the hospital's staff room.

On display will be the hospital's new heart-lung machine (scheduled to be used for the first time this month), an electronic pacemaker, heart catheterization unit, heart-sound machine and electrocardiograph machine.

The hospital's artificial kidney, first in Long Beach, also will be explained.



23—SKIDOO!

Monte McGinty relaxes to watch the girls go by in a boardwalk scene from the "Gaslite Gaieties," musical revue to be staged Friday and Saturday evenings in Lakewood High School auditorium. In background are (from left) Mmes. Ed Powell, Adam Scheurer and William Palmer. The production is sponsored by the Lakewood Women's Club and the Junior Women's Club—(Staff Photo.)

'Gaslite Gaieties' Set for Lakewood YMCA

Tickets are on sale this week for "Gaslite Gaieties," Lakewood YMCA benefit to be held Friday and Saturday at the Lakewood High School auditorium.

Co-sponsored by the Lakewood Junior Women's Club and the Lakewood Women's Club, the revue will feature local talent in a variety of musical sketches and solos.

Professional staging will be directed by Russ Corbin, director, and Ross Barker, producers for Spectacular Inc. of Hollywood.

MRS. JOHN BROMBACH is general chairman for the show. Assisting her are club presidents Mmes. Eugene Hamilton and Harold Rootlieb; Mrs. Henry Alexander, coordinator; Mmes. Charles Lockridge, William Palmer, Robert O'Brien and Patrick Lyons.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for either the Friday or Saturday night performances. Reservations can be made through the Lakewood YMCA office.

Shopping Event Is Extended

Lakewood Center stores will extend their Dollar Days sales event through Monday, it was announced Saturday by Robert Bearson, president of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Assn.

Stores in the sprawling shopping area will be open until 9:30 p. m. Monday to give shoppers opportunity to take advantage of an array of values in virtually every merchandise classification.

Free tickets will be given out for a "Heart's Desire" contest, in which 10 winners will receive merchandise of their choice up to \$250 each in retail value. The prize drawings will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday on the mall.

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Vitamin B6	10 Mgs.	Calcium	100 Mgs.
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Vitamin D	10 Mgs.	Iron	10 Mgs.
Vitamin E	10 Mgs.	Iodine	0.5 Mgs.
Acetylcholine	15 Mgs.	Copper	0.5 Mgs.
Niacinamide	50 Mgs.	Potassium	5 Mgs.
Niacin	10 Mgs.	Fluorine	0.5 Mgs.
Calcium	10 Mgs.	Manganese	0.5 Mgs.
Parabenzoate	10 Mgs.	Cobalt	0.5 Mgs.
Ascorbic	50 Mgs.	Molybdenum	0.5 Mgs.
Threonine	25 Mgs.	Zinc	0.5 Mgs.
Sole Acid	1 Mgs.	In a special base of Purley, Watercress, Alfalfa, Escarola, and Soybeans.	
Para-Aminobenzoic	20 Mgs.		
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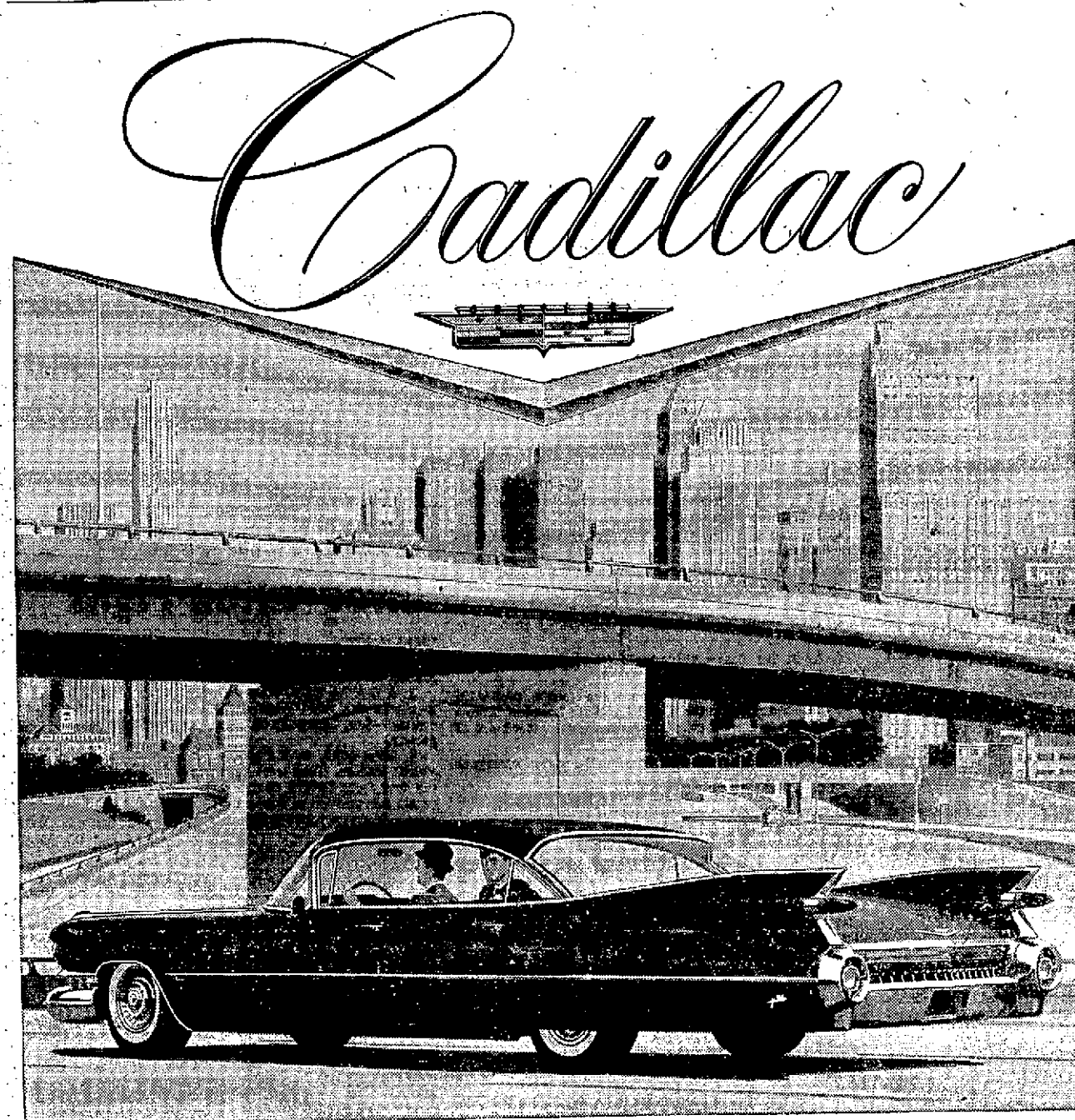
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Even the sound of the passing wind has been hushed to a whisper. And driving itself? Just the gentlest touch of your hand and the lightest pressure of your foot control every movement of the car.

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DON'T WAIT!

Ask any salesperson for FREE entry blank! Contest starts Thursday, February 5, and continues through to 10 A.M. Saturday, February 14. DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON VALENTINE'S DAY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, at 10:30 A.M. on the Mall. Minors, employees of Lakewood Center Stores and their families will be ineligible. Also, anyone who has 70 or more entries will be ineligible!

EDITORIAL

They've Done It for Years

WHY THE SUDDEN sense of shock and indignation? The tape recording of the voices of Russian jet pilots who shot down an unarmed U. S. transport plane merely details something that has been going on for years.

The history of Soviet-American relations over the past decade contains a long, sad series of vicious, barbaric, and warlike actions against our airplanes, our civilians, and our soldiers.

These incidents, ranging from abduction to murder, strangely punctuate the stream of Soviet declarations of friendship and peace.

SEN. SYMINGTON AND JACKSON seem to think that the attack on the transport is the outgrowth of recent "weakening of our defense posture."

That view is illogical, since the defense posture has become steadily stronger through the years, and in view of the fact that such incidents have been happening over a long period of time.

The attack on the transport is the outgrowth of a longstanding policy of uncivilized conduct.

SPACE DOESN'T PERMIT the listing of all the acts of Soviet barbarism. But here are a few of the highlights:

Soviet fighter planes shot down a U. S. Navy Privateer with 10 persons aboard in the Baltic on April 8, 1950.

Soviet planes shot down a U. S. weather plane over the sea of Japan, Nov. 6, 1951.

A Soviet fighter forced a U. S. C-47 down, and the crew members were held in Hungary, tried, and ransomed for \$123,605.

Soviet planes attacked and shot down a B-29 with a crew of eight over Hokkaido, Japan, Oct. 7, 1952.

Soviet MIG's shot down an F-84 in Germany in March 1953.

Soviet planes attacked a B-50 over international waters off Kamchatka on March 15, 1953.

Soviet fighters downed an RB-50 with a crew of 17 over international waters of the Sea of Japan on July 29, 1953.

Soviet MIG's shot down a Navy P2V, killing one of 10 crew members.

Soviet MIG's shot down a U. S. B-29 Nov. 7, 1954.

Soviet planes shot down a U. S. Navy patrol plane over the Bering Sea on June 23, 1955.

East German Communists imprisoned nine U. S. Army men whose helicopter had made a forced landing in satellite territory in June 1958.

Soviet fighter planes forced down a U. S. plane in June 1958.

Soviet jet fighters shot down a C-130 U. S. transport Sept. 2, 1958.

THE RECORD SHOWS that Soviet attacks on U. S. property and personnel are routine.

And now Mr. Khrushchev would like Mr. Eisenhower to come to Moscow for a friendly chat.

Public Forum

Protests Ticket on Foggy Night

EDITOR:

Early on a recent Sunday morning in Long Beach, something took place that to my husband and me seemed very unfair. We had left some friends home at two in the morning to drive back to Los Angeles. It was so foggy that you couldn't even read the street signs or see the corners. We were driving down Bellflower Blvd. about five or 10 miles an hour, and as we came to Del Amo, we were half way across the street before we could see the flashing red stop light on the far corner. My husband was driving by watching the double line since there is no signal light in the street he didn't see it. About half a block later some police pulled us over and gave us a ticket.

My gosh, if the police had given a ticket for every transgression of the law that night, they'd have run out of ticket blanks. I don't ordinarily find fault with the law but this just seemed very unfair and unjust to us.

MRS. ELLEN BOWEN

652 W. 118th St.
Los Angeles 44.

Don't Let Them Stop the Scramble

EDITOR:

Don't let them stop the scramble. I drive a car, too. Some days I make as many as four trips per day downtown as the Mrs. and I both work. I do not mind waiting for the scramble if they are late crossing. We try to do our shopping in downtown Long Beach and the scramble

gives us half a chance to cross diagonally, vertical, horizontal or what have you. We are pedestrians, too, when shopping.

H. L. RYAN
611 Walnut
Long Beach.

It Wasn't Meant to Be a Joke

EDITOR:

It appears to me that your newspaper is making a joke out of the recent sad news that 50 bags of mail were recently destroyed by fire.

I am not a serviceman's wife nor was I awaiting the arrival of an important letter, but I surely feel sorry for the women and children of military personnel who depend on that check for food, clothing and medicine.

IT'S TOO BAD that someone's carelessness is going to cause a lot of people a lot of grief. Also think about the many man-hours that will have to be put in to try to trace these checks and letters—so everyone is affected, directly or indirectly.

So if these wives are anxious for these checks from Uncle Sam, they certainly have every reason to be and who are we to make quips about them not asking about a possible lost love letter?

MRS. M. A. CORDEIRO

1148 Ridgewood St.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our main story on the postal fire was a straightforward account of what was, indeed, a sad event. We were not joking. A side-light story merely quoted a postal employee's interesting remark that nobody had asked about a love letter.)

How About a Friendly Game?



TV as Good as 'Live' Instruction—and Probably Better—Says Head of College

Interview

Compton College—serving Compton, Lynwood, and Paramount—put closed-circuit TV to work one year ago as an aid in solving the problems posed by increased enrollments, higher costs, and the shortage of qualified teachers. In recent weeks the value of the Compton program has become the center of controversy on a national scale. Here is the transcript of an Independent Press-Telegram interview with Paul Martin, president of the college.

Q. President Martin, is the TV program at Compton College a research program?

A. No, it is not that. Experiments by major colleges and universities have conclusively proved the value of TV as a tool of education. A great deal of research has been done in the field. We are now using that research—and effectively, I think—in our classrooms. We find that televised lectures are at least as good as "live" instruction and probably are better.

Q. How long have you been using TV lectures?

A. Since the spring semester of 1958.

Q. Has the program put any of your teachers out of work?

A. No.

Q. Will it put any of your teachers out of work?

A. No, you see, Compton College anticipates a 75 per cent increase in enrollment in the next four years. We certainly will not reduce the number of teachers. But if we are not slowed down in the TV program, we will be able to take care of this 75 per cent increase in enrollment with a 15 per cent increase in staff.

Q. To get into some of the details—are all courses at Compton College televised?

A. Not now. We are televising remedial courses in English and Algebra and a beginning course in Psychology. Altogether this term we are showing 36 sections of lectures. We have approximately 1400 students watching televised lectures. About 1 per cent of the courses are televised.

Q. What size are the classes?

A. The maximum class size is 40 students.

Q. Who does the work?

A. We have regular technicians on our staff. We have our own photographer. (The lectures are filmed, then distributed for TV). We have had some of the top audio-visual



PRESIDENT MARTIN
'New Things Are Always Opposed'

men in and out of the state. They think our system is so good they are trying to emulate it.

Q. Is the filming done in a studio?

A. Yes. The instructor speaks into the camera. And I might add that he puts in at least 10 hours of preparation for one class hour. About eight or 10 times as much work goes into the TV lecture as into the live class.

Q. Aside from this more concentrated preparation, what are some of the other advantages?

A. Well, a TV lecture can bring to the classroom many, many materials and scenes that an instructor in the room just can't provide. Each student has a front seat in lab demonstrations, and the instructor is free for closer work with individual students. All of this is in addition to the solving of the teacher shortage.

Q. Does anybody review the lecture film before it is presented to a class?

A. Yes. The instructor who prepares the film reviews it and spot checks it. All instructors involved watch the films and learn how to correct mistakes.

Q. Do you feel that the actual filming improves an instructor's delivery?

A. Yes, markedly. All the irrelevancies are eliminated.

Q. It is superior to classroom instruction?

A. Yes.

Q. How about the decorum and conduct of students in the classroom?

A. As in live classes, there are cases of students who get bored and fall asleep.

Q. We note that some members of the teaching profession have criticized your program, and the State Board of Education has said you can't get state funds for the attendance of students at TV lectures.

A. Yes, there is always reluctance on the part of some people to accept change.

Q. Could you elaborate on that a bit? What, in your opinion, is the makeup and the motives of the opposition to your program? How did the big controversy get started?

A. In the first place, let me explain that we met with the teachers beforehand and explained the program. We started explaining it to them in 1957. We invited them to see films, and we invited teachers who were interested to volunteer their services. We brought in the TV equipment. Only after we had brought in and installed the equipment—last June—did we begin to get the first real resistance, which crystallized with the help of the California Teachers' Association. The whole storm was precipitated by five or six people on our campus. And at no time did the CTA attempt to study the program objectively. They moved their people on to our campus without my knowledge. In fact, the majority of instructors who have filmed courses were not even contacted for their opinions.

Q. What is the reaction of the students to TV instruction?

A. That would have been easier to answer before the CTA activity on the campus. It is hard to get objective replies at this time. The student reaction previous to the interference was that the TV classes make them work harder.

Q. What do tests show?

A. The classroom tests show that a student makes as good as those in live classrooms. In fact, students in the Algebra TV class have done better than those with live instruction.

Q. But is there any effort to select students for the TV classes?

A. No. They are all normal and random enrollments.

Q. Do you think the program is scaring prospective students away from Compton College?

A. Our enrollment does not indicate this at the present time.

Q. What is the difference between a televised lecture and simply getting the lesson from a well-written textbook? Couldn't the student just read a book and get the same result?

A. The difference is that on TV you can show, you can explain, and you can demonstrate. In the TV lecture the student is seeing and hearing simultaneously—and this has been proven to be a most effective approach.

Q. Do you feel that TV classes are coming to have more general acceptance in our colleges and universities?

A. They have been used with a high degree of success at Iowa State University, Pennsylvania State University, University of Illinois, University of Chicago, Purdue, and innumerable other highly accredited universities throughout the country. Everything from medicine to engineering is being taught in this way. And Continental Classroom, which appears on our home sets at 6:30 a. m. has its highest credit enrollment of the entire United States with the University of California.

BOB HOUSER

1959 City Has a 1921 Charter

LONG BEACH'S 38-year-old City Charter is a durable old compendium considering how well despised it is.

Councilman Charles M. Garrison moved last month to rewrite it, scrapping the council-manager form of city government and setting up a modified mayor-council system.

Mayor Raymond C. Keeler said the city needs a simpler charter whatever the form of government. Garrison's colleagues found some fault with his proposed form of government but none with the suggested rewrite job.

The League of Women Voters began intensive study of a remodeled script in 1947. Congressman Clyde Doyle, chairman of the board of freeholders elected to draw up the charter in 1921, defamed the document in 1952 when he noted:

"We were neither furnished expert legal counsel nor expert advice on city charters. We had to pioneer in the field of managerial charters. We expected the charter we drew to be outgrown before now."

Now LWV has dusted off its old argument and come up with a summary of its constructive plan to replace the 200-page charter with one of only 26 pages. A neat precis prepared by Mrs. Maurice M. Cohen shows an instrument which is less precipitate than Garrison's and which, at the same time, seems to provide for repairing eminent defects of the present charter.



REP. DOYLE
Pioneered the Field

LWV'S NINTH REVISION shows these comparisons: The old is cluttered with administrative detail; the new would place such detail in an administrative code. Any change in the old requires an election; City Council could amend the new code.

Under the old the city manager has little power to manage; he would have such power with the new. He would not be hampered by the administrative detail frozen into the old; the personnel manager would be under him rather than under the Council; the Water and Harbor Depts. would no longer be autonomous, but would be under the manager's administration.

The city manager would be responsible for the budget of the whole city through the finance director whom he would hire himself—the Council now hires the finance director with the manager.

Under the new charter the Council would set policy for the manager to administer but could not interfere with his appointments. It could approve or disapprove of his decisions only as a whole body and not as individuals. The new would relieve the Council of time-consuming administrative details.

The Council, under the new charter, could fire the manager, only after written criticism and public hearing; now, it can fire him at will.

The new charter also would establish a Department of Oil Properties.

THE CITY MANAGER-COUNCIL form was designed as a simple plan to secure efficient government within a democratic framework. It overcame the defects of cumbersome, unwieldy local governments often comprised of two governing bodies along with numerous autonomous agencies or commissions which were a law unto themselves.

While responsibility is a virtue of Councilman Garrison's proposal to invest greater power in a mayor elected at large, the popular vote getter is not always, indeed not often, the technical expert required for the best administration. And as a hired expert, the manager is not subject to electoral whim. At the same time he is not above censure through councilmanic channels after written criticism and public hearing.

The 1921 charter, written admittedly without expert advice or expert precedence, guided a Long Beach of 55,000. The same mouldy piece, patched and amended in overlapping bulk, now must serve over 320,000. But it is doubtful if a majority of citizens would favor scrapping the council-manager form.

DREW PEARSON

Byrd Winged by Integration Fight

WASHINGTON—Two important factors which the general public didn't know about were behind the orderly integration of two Virginia schools last week. They were:

1. A decisive split between Gov. Lindsay Almond and the man who has ruled Virginia for more than a quarter of a century—Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, the world's biggest apple grower.

2. Some quiet, careful spadework by business groups and church leaders. They were determined that no violence mark the first steps toward desegregation and that Virginia must regain her position of moderate leadership for the South.

The split between the Byrd machine and the man it put in the governor's mansion, Lindsay Almond, had been brewing for some time. But it came squarely to a head when the Byrd forces tried to defeat Almond's proposal to scrap Virginia's massive resistance plan and permit desegregation on Feb. 2.

Blackburn Moore, Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, representing Byrd's home county, was a study in negativism as Almond delivered his now famous speech. He then proceeded to do everything in his power to defeat Almond's proposal. All the forces of the once-powerful Byrd machine, however, could not muster a majority of votes.

For the first time in almost 40 years the Byrd machine found itself in a minority, with the Governor of Virginia on the other side.

Today what's left of the Byrd machine is led only by Congressmen Bill Tuck of South Boston and Watkins Abbott of Appomattox; plus Speaker Moore and Sen. Byrd himself. So what a lot of Virginia leaders are asking is: "Will the break be permanent? Will the divorce between the powerful Senator and his Governor continue? Or will they patch up their differences?"

THE SENATOR, WHO ANNOUNCED he would retire last year because of age, is now 72. Last year he changed his mind and ran for re-election when it became apparent his son, Harry Byrd, Jr., a state senator, would have difficulty getting the nomination to take his place.

Byrd has been active in Virginia politics for 44 years, ever since he ran for the Virginia Senate in 1915. He was appointed to the U. S. Senate in 1933 through a deal with President Roosevelt by which Claude Swanson, then Senator from Virginia, was appointed Secretary of the Navy so Byrd could be appointed to his place. His powerful political organization has had no trouble keeping him in the Senate ever since; and this word has been so potent that twice Virginia swung its national vote for Eisenhower while electing Byrd candidates on the local level.

If the split continues between the Senator and the Governor, however, such control may not be possible.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Death Notices

WHITE—Anna, 42, of 5554 1/2 La. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Ocean St., died Wednesday. Patterson & Snively chapel.

LANGWORTHY—Burton Edgar, 89, of 1617 Appleton St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Harold Little; sons, Thayer, Homer and Glenn; step-daughters, Hope E. Bishop and Mrs. Wade Bucklin. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

FRAMPTON (Artesia)—Albert T., 69, of 18322 S. Clarkdale Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rose; sister, Mrs. Ada Caldwell; brothers, Walter N., Arthur E. and Douglas L. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden chapel.

PETERSEN—Hans, 58, of 140 W. Mountainview St., died Saturday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Dorothy Carroll; brother, Edwin. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Hunter Mortuary chapel.

LANCASTER—Samuel J., 59, of 5566 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary chapel.

NEWMAN—James Arthur, 56, of 5130 Walton St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bertha; son, James A.; daughter, Mrs. Nisa Witt; and sister, Margaret Hyde. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Mortuary chapel.

HULSHIZER—Thelma Lee, 47, of 2860 Magnolia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Martin D.; daughters, Mrs. Fae Wiseman and Mrs. Vivian Pierce; brothers, Marion E. and James N. Boyett; sisters, Mrs. Hattie Mae Paul and Callie Cooksey. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Mortuary chapel.

EVANS—Louise, 84, of 6717 Hanbury St., died Friday. Private service was held Saturday at Dilday Mortuary.

RICKETTS—Lemuel Chaney, 85, of 5318 Village Rd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Estella; sons, Hugh, J. Paul, A. L. and John C.; daughters, Mrs. Wesley Miller and Mrs. Clarence Rosenbalm. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Mortuary chapel.

PERSON—Ray K., 73, of 4222 Pacific Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Zoe H.; daughter, Mrs. Lois E. Osborn; sons, Ray K. Jr., Frank II. and Roy H. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside. Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

EASTON—Ruby Rosebelle, 64, of 5427 Lemon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, Duane; daughters, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Margaret Deskin and Mrs. Hugh Holcomb; sisters, Mrs. Pearl McGinty, Mrs. Percy Rulon and Mrs. Nellie Rulon; brother, Byron Seymour. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

MYERS—Hansford, 82, of 782 Mira Mar Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are brothers, Benjamin and Louie; sisters, Stella F. Hatter and Carrie McCorkle. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

LUCAS—Tiny Mae, 41, of 1500 Armando Dr., died Wednesday. Surviving are husband, Norman E.; sons, Norman E. Jr. and Stephen R.; sister, Mrs. Howard A. Nelson, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

LINDBERG—Pansy A. K., of 212 W. 6th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Lawrence; sisters, Mrs. Blanch Pally and Mrs. Helen LaBar, and brother, John Jarnagin. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

GOLDEN—Anthony Francis, 80, of 852 E. 70th St., died Friday. He was a Spanish-American War veteran. Surviving are sons, Anthony Jr., Eugene, and Jack; daughter, Rosella. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Veterans Administration chapel, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

BINNS—Madeline L., 69, of 7060 Eastondale Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Charles; sons, Kenneth and Richard. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary chapel.

SMITH (Paramount)—Mrs. Hazel C., 65, of 15002 S. Lakewood Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Neal; brother, Murray Childers. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Paramount Mortuary chapel.

CLARK—Harry, 73, of 255 Falcon Ave., died Friday. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively chapel.

KOSKI—Mary W., 69, of 5920 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Jacob; sons, George W. and Wilbert M.; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Cunningham and Mrs. Bertha Lad-

L.B. School Inspector J. L. Thompson, 59, Dies

Julius Lillard Thompson, 59, an inspector for the Long Beach Unified School District, died Saturday.

He was a resident of Long Beach for the past 17 years and with his wife, Jane J., resided at 280 Argonne Ave.

Thompson was a veteran of World War I and a 1917 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, retiring from the service in 1935. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and the Naval Academy Alumni Assn.

Survivors in addition to his wife include a son, Lt. (jg) Bower P.; and a brother, Russell G.

Services will be Tuesday, 11 p.m., at All Saints Episcopal Church, directed by Mottell's and Peek.

Woman, 102, Attends Funeral of Son, 82

KAPLAN, La. 47 — Mrs. Pauline Mire, 102, Saturday attended the funeral of her son, Etienne Mire, 82.

Mire, a retired rice farmer, died Friday after a long illness. Mrs. Mire recently recovered from a fractured hip.

SERVICEMEN FREED FROM VIDEO ADS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After March 1, servicemen overseas will be spared commercials in the U. S. television programs which are filmed and shipped abroad for their viewing.

The Defense Department Saturday set the March 1 deadline for eliminating the commercials as a result of voluntary agreement with the television industry.

The only permissible sales pitches after that will have to be part of the title of the show or essential to the plot of the program.

2,000 Attend Rites for Rock, Roll Singer Ritchie Valens, Air Victim

SAN FERNANDO (UPI) — A crowd stood during the service, an estimated 3,000 persons, the in St. Ferdinand's Church. Police as well as the teenage fans that made him one of the nation's most popular rock 'n' roll singers, attended funeral services Saturday for Ritchie Valens.

Valens, killed with two other rock 'n' roll singers in the crash of a chartered plane near Muskegon City, Ia., last Tuesday, later was laid to rest in the San Fernando Mission Cemetery.

Many in the well-disciplined

spirited for his hit ballad, "Donna." The record sold more than a million copies.

Valens, Buddy Holly, 22, Lubbock, Tex., and J. P. Richardson, 24, known as the "Big Boy" from New Orleans, were killed when the aircraft crashed en route to Fargo, N.D. Bad weather was blamed for the accident, in which pilot Roger Peterson, Clear Lake, Ia., also died.

A floral piece with "Ritchie" of Granada Hills, sweetheart of the 17-year-old singer and in-

on the singer's grave.

EVERY DAY'S A SPECIAL DAY AT *Thriftmart* EVERY DAY'S A SPECIAL DAY AT *Thriftmart* EVERY DAY'S A SPECIAL DAY AT *Thriftmart*

THOSE 'YELLOW-TAPE' PREMIUMS AT

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FABULOUS VALUES!

SUNSHINE STATE FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. TIN **17¢**

JERSEYMAID CATERING

ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**

TIP TOP FROZEN

GRAPE DRINK 6-OZ. TINS **2 25¢**

Thriftmart **QUALITY MEATS**

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS **BREASTS** **THIGHS** **55¢ lb.**

WINGS **27¢ lb.** **BACKS AND NECKS** **10¢ lb.**

HORMEL'S MIDWEST 1-LB. PKG. **SLICED BACON** **45¢ lb.**

FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** **47¢ lb.**

BEEF **SHORT RIBS** **33¢ lb.**

FRESH EXTRA LEAN **STEWING BEEF** **79¢ lb.**

KOLD KIST FROZEN KING SIZE **BEEF STEAKS** 4 4 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

GORTON'S FROZEN **FISH STICKS** 16-OZ. PKGS. **57¢ Ea.**

FRESH DELIVERED DAILY **TRUCOD FILLETS** **47¢ lb.**

SLICED **BROADBILL SWORDFISH** **57¢ lb.**

ALL GRINDS

S & F COFFEE 1-LB. TIN **59¢**

SUNNY VALLEY **FRESH GRADE "A"** **LARGE EGGS** DOZ. CTN. **45¢**

TOM SAWYER **PEANUT BUTTER** 16-OZ. JAR **39¢**

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 1 1/2-OZ. TIN **10¢**

QUAIL BRAND **TOMATOES** 2 NO. 2 1/2 TINS **25¢**

WILSON'S **MARGARINE** 2 1-LB. CTNS. **25¢**

FOR COOKING AND SALADS

WESSON OIL QT. BTL. **49¢**

POWDERED DETERGENT **SURF** GIANT PKG. **59¢**

GRAND TASTE **TENDER JUICY FRANKS** 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

S & F DARK RED **KIDNEY BEANS** 8 NO. 303 TINS **\$1.00**

S & F SLICED **PINEAPPLE** 3 NO. 2 1/2 TINS **\$1.00**

S & F or KITCHEN CHARM **WAX PAPER** 5 100 FT. ROLLS **\$1.00**

SMART **PAPER TOWELS** 6 150 CT. ROLLS **\$1.00**

S & F **BUTTER BEANS** 8 NO. 300 TINS **\$1.00**

MORTON'S FROZEN **MACARONI & CHEESE** 2 8 OZ. PKGS. **41¢**

FOAMING **AJAX CLEANSER** 2 14 OZ. CTNS. **33¢**

O'BOY FROZEN **PIZZA PIE** WITH CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

QUAIL **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 OZ. TIN **29¢**

S & F ROYAL SOUR **PITTED CHERRIES** NO. 303 TIN **23¢**

IMITATION ICE CREAM **FUNFAIR** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **39¢**

XLNT HACIENDA FROZEN **BEEF TACOS** 14 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

XLNT HACIENDA FROZEN **BEEF TACO-ETTES** 6 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

FOR WAFFLES, PANCAKES, ETC. **LOG CABIN SYRUP** 12 OZ. TIN **29¢**

AUNT JEMIMA **PANCAKE FLOUR** 1-LB. PKG. **20¢**

MINUTE - INSTANT **MASHED POTATOES** 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. **23¢**

STA FLO **LIQUID STARCH** QT. BTL. **29¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN **SPAGHETTI** 8-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

"THE MELLOW BREW" **BECKER'S BEER** 6 12-OZ. TINS **87¢**

★ FINE WINES and LIQUORS ★

HILLBROOK COUNTRY CLUB **VODKA** 4/5 QT. BTL. **\$3.49**

HILLBROOK COUNTRY CLUB **GIN** 4/5 QT. BTL. **\$3.49**

Thriftmart **FINEST PRODUCE**

FRESH CRISP HEADS **LETTUCE** 2 FOR **25¢**

U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET **POTATOES** 10 LBS. **29¢**

LARGE FUERTE **AVOCADOS** 3 FOR **25¢**

JERSEYMAID **CANNED MILK** 2 TALL TINS **25¢**

PLAIN OR IODIZED **S & F SALT** 2 26-OZ. PKGS. **25¢**

MON., TUES., WED., FEB. 9-10-11

FOR DAILY RADIO SPECIALS, DIAL 1580—KDAY

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Thriftmart

RICHMOND 9-6251

JERSEYMAID **COTTAGE CHEESE** PINT CTN. **21¢**

NABISCO **RITZ CRACKERS** 12-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

EVERY DAY'S A SPECIAL DAY AT

Ship Sinks Tug

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The Japanese freighter Takeshima Maru collided with a tug when it was entering the harbor Saturday. The tug sank within minutes. One crew member was killed, nine were rescued, and four were listed as missing.

Buffums' salutes

the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of America...

during Scout Week February 8 thru 14... honoring the more than two million boys who today proudly wear the Scout Uniform, and are growing and learning in the fine tradition of teamwork and good fellowship. Buffums' Boys' Shop on the Second Floor is Official Headquarters in Long Beach for Scout and Cub equipment. Stop in and see our new department with everything displayed for your convenience!



DENIED PEACEFUL OBSCURITY

TV Balks Earp's Last Wish

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Wyatt Earp — the real one — died just 30 years ago and television has all but wrecked his dying wish. "After I'm gone," Earp said a few weeks before his death in 1929, "I hope I get the peaceful obscurity that I haven't been able to get in life."

Earp expressed that wish to Stuart N. Lake, his close friend and biographer.

"But that was long before TV," Lake recalls. "Now there's a little bit of Wyatt in every frontier marshal on the air."

The ABC-TV series bearing Earp's name is one of TV's top-rated westerns but Lake points out that the nation's No. 1 show is really Wyatt Earp by another name.

"Matt Dillon on 'Gunsmoke' is really Wyatt Earp," says Lake. "There never was a marshal by name of Dillon in Dodge City — although many people think so."



WYATT EARP
Detested Notoriety

"It's always hot in Arizona during October, but it wasn't hot that day. Wyatt told me that a cold wind blew over the mesas and dropped the temperature 30 or 40 degrees. Doc Holliday wore a long overcoat and I found a merchant who remembered selling Wyatt a heavy mackinaw the day of the battle."

LAKE SAYS HE CHECKED the double-checked Wyatt's account of the battle and is convinced it was the authentic one.

Earp might have had his peaceful obscurity if it had not been for Lake.

"I once worked with Bat Masterson on a newspaper," recalls Lake. "He told me that the true story of the West could never be written without Wyatt Earp."

Lake came west to write movies, but made western history his hobby.

"Everybody said Earp had died," Lake recalls, "and I re-

member discussing him one day on a movie set at the old Universal studio. Some kid said he knew a Mr. Earp and gave me his address."

Lake found Wyatt living quietly in his Los Angeles home. That was 1927 and Lake spent the next two years researching the story of the West with its most famous lawman, then 79.

Once Earp wrote to Lake: "I'm not ashamed of anything I ever did. Notoriety has been the bane of my life. I detest it and I have never put forth any effort to check the tales that have been published in recent years of the exploits in which my brothers and I have or supposed to have been the principal participants."

"Not one is correct. What actually occurred at Tombstone was only a matter of weeks; it was not my whole life. My friends have urged repeatedly that I make the truth known in print. Now you and I shall do that and correct many mythic tales."

trapped all the false ones on a simple question about the weather.

IN FACT, some old time residents of Dodge City have written CBS-TV claiming kinship with Dillon, although Lake, and other historians of the West, call him fictional.

Lake, who lives in San Diego, came to town the other day to help move Hugh O'Brian, TV's Wyatt Earp, from Dodge City to Tombstone.

"Wyatt detested notoriety," says Lake, "especially the notoriety that came from the Battle of the O.K. Corral, but there's enough material on his Tombstone days to keep the series going for years."

Most historians agree that the gunfight at the O.K. Corral in Tombstone on Oct. 25, 1881, is the most famous in western history. It certainly was and still is the most controversial.

Wyatt, his brothers Morgan and Virgil, along with Doc Holliday, called their adversaries rustlers and outlaws. Another faction in Tombstone called the McLowery brothers and Billy Clanton peace-loving cowboys who were murdered by the Earps. A judge freed the Earps and Holliday.

EARP TOLD LAKE he had no regrets about the way he handled things at Tombstone and emphasized that organized lawlessness ceased with the deaths of the McLowerys and the Clantons and others.

Most amazing is the fact that the O.K. Corral battle lasted at most 30 seconds.

"Wyatt said it lasted 30 seconds and some bystanders said it only lasted 15," says Lake. The author also comments that the battle produced more phony eye-witnesses than any other similar incident.

"I interviewed hundreds of leads to get the story of the battle," says Lake, "and I

Chinatown Celebrates New Year

By ALAN CLINE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Take Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving and New Year's—roll 'em into one holiday—mix in some almond-eyed beauties and you have San Francisco's Chinese New Year.

This New Year is No. 4857—the Year of the Boar. But it's only No. 7 in Chinatown's wild, public celebration.

Last February, in celebrating the Year of the Dog, 150,000 visitors swarmed into the small Chinatown area to watch the two-mile parade. An even bigger crowd is expected this time when the observance reaches its climax with the night parade Feb. 14.

THE FESTIVITIES in this biggest of all American Chinatowns—normal population 42,000—began Friday with selection of Leona Lee of Honolulu as "Miss Chinatown."

Saturday was New Year's Eve. Grant Ave., the main drag in Chinatown, was a bustling, narrow thoroughfare. Everyone rushed about to complete the holiday shopping.

Sidewalks were piled high with crates of Chinese greens, cases of imported rare delicacies and boxed Chinese sweetmeats. Everyone buys flowers, preferably narcissus, peonies, azaleas, water lilies and carnations. The Chinese feel the New Year should start with something alive and beautiful in the home.

The New Year's Eve meal is considered the closing meal of the year, and as such, no meat is served. It lasts traditionally for hours. There is much toasting.

Today, New Year's Day, is for the family. The Chinese stay home for a day of reunion or go to the temples for prayers of thanksgiving.

MONDAY, THE second day, is devoted to feasting and visiting. Gifts are everywhere.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Arizona, 208 Linden, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm, noon
Illinois, 728 Elm, 6:30 p.m.
Oklahoma, 728 Elm, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Washington, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

FORMERLY AT 222 PINE!
Rothbart's Jewelry
NOW AT
511 PINE
Across the Street from Panney's
OPEN for BUSINESS!

Cholera Cases in Asia on Rise

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—About 93,000 cases were reported to the World Health Organization says Asia was harder hit by cholera in 1958 than at any time since 1953.

About 93,000 cases were reported to WHO, compared with 64,000 in 1957, with India and Pakistan the worst hit. There were 242,000 cases in 1953.

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CARPETING
COMMERCIAL & APPLIANCES

WE MUST LIQUIDATE!

this furniture is priced
AT OUR COST LESS than COST!

AND WE HAVE PRICED MANY PIECES AT.....

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Bring your truck, trailer, station wagon... never before such savings! We mean business... every item in our entire warehouse stock is to be sold regardless of cost or loss! Quality modern sofas and sectionals... dinettes, chairs, tables, lamps, bedroom sets, carpeting, and odds and ends... all must go! Maple living room, bedroom sets, dinettes and dining sets, occasional pieces, all prices drastically cut! Our entire stock is drastically reduced for immediate liquidation. Save one-half and MORE. Easy terms can be arranged. Pay as little as 10% down and take as long as 30 months to pay!

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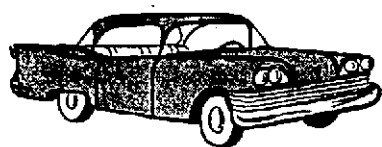
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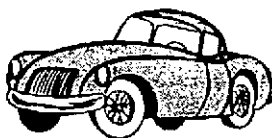
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1959

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



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	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160	
	10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721	
	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
BORGWARD		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
BUICK		
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448	
	900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington	
Campbell Buick	HE 7-2751	
	1881 American	
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
	150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton	
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291
Gledhill	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293	
	Anaheim and Atlantic	
Nance Chevrolet	TO 7-1771	
	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781	
	11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LEX 6-6506	
	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	
CHRYSLER		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
CITROEN - PANHARD		
Burkin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-6961
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421	
	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	
DATSUN		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
DE SOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296	
	51st and Atlantic	
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011
DKW		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951
DODGE		
Brookhurst Motors	JE 7-8220	
	10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	
Snively & Langford	NE 1-6163	
	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-8815	
	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188	
	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
EDSEL		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
ENGLISH FORD		
Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 American	HE 2-6961	

FIAT		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160	
	10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	
FORD		
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107	
	15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount	
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
	2641 E. Anaheim	
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	LEX 6-2566	
	225 5th, Huntington Beach	
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611
Mel Burns	2000 American	HE 2-6954
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
	220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
GOGGOMOBIL		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
GOLIATH		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown Motors	GA 7-8941	
	2440 American Ave.	
Harbor Motors	2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	
Widger Goodwin	TO 8-8815	
	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
ISETTA		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
IMPERIAL		
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871
JAGUAR		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
JEOP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LANCIA		
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160	
	10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	
LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141	
	912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
METROPOLITAN		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
Rancho Rambler	HE 7-0578	
	2011 American Ave., Long Beach	
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
OPEL		
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	

OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166	
	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	
Leo Rule	505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721	
	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LEX 6-6506	
	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	
PACKARD		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
PEUGEOT		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
	505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539
PLYMOUTH		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296	
	51st and Atlantic	
Herman Miller	FA 8-6161	
	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188	
	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7499
PONTIAC		
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141	
	946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123	
	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
Salta Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
	17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	
RAMBLER		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
Martin Motors	410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649
Rancho Rambler	2011 American	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-2566	
	15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308
Lee White Rambler	TO 9-9912	
	9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
	505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539
SIMCA		
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
SKODA		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
STUDEBAKER		
Downey Studebaker	WALNUT 3-1415	
	7944 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	
Ed Barbani	TO 7-2731	
	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	
Harbor Motors	2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
TAUNUS		
Lou Harrison	17617 Bldr. Bl., Bldr.	TO 6-1761
TOYOPET		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
TRIUMPH		
Hampton Imported Cars	TE 5-6848	
	111 No. Pacific, San Pedro	
	810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
Herman Miller	FA 8-6111	
	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
VAUXHALL		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	
VOLVO		
Ed Barbani's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	
Cabe Bros.	2201 American	HE 5-5381
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181	
	7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	
VOLKSWAGEN		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
Lee Carpenter	NE 8-0455	
	1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	



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7th and Atlantic	HE 6-3663	
Ted Brown, Jeweler		
418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326	
Butler Bros.		
5252 Lakewood Blvd.		
Crown Cleaners & Dyers		
3441 E. Anaheim	GE 8-8149	
Davis Texaco Service		
20th and Pacific	HE 5-0236	
Dane's Mobile Service		
4180 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8018	
Finer Pharmacy		
253 American Ave.	HE 6-1494	
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies		
7801 Orange Ave.	ME 3-8952	
Lower Drug		
1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040	
Mayfair Markets		
1131 E. Wardlow Rd.		
Long Beach		
Mayfair Markets		
Pioneer at Orangehorpe		
Artesia		
Mayfair Markets		
Manchester at Grand		
Buena Park		
Mayfair Markets		
10700 Garden Grove Bl.		
Garden Grove		
Mayfair Markets		
4128 East South St.		
Lakewood		
Mayfair Markets		
2309 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		
Signal Hill		
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop		
3rd and Alamitos	HE 2-6807	
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy		
706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358	
Santa Fe Drugs		
Free Delivery		
2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432	
Whitehead Shell Service		
1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257	

Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5481 E. 8th	HA 9-1770	Alamitos Heights
3616 Vista	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
247 Glendora	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
3903 Studebaker	HE 6-9701	Carson Park
2285 Linden	GA 7-3484	Close-in
Eastside	GE 9-4170	Eastside
2117 E. 14th	GA 7-8412	Eastside
3663 Albury	GA 2-4444	Lakewood
3912 Camerino	GA 3-7981	Lakewood
3126 Marber	GA 4-8113	Lakewood
4242 Palo Verde	HA 1-4084	Lakewood
5562 Wardlow Rd.	HE 7-1331	Lakewood
3758 Country Cl. Dr.	GE 8-1541	Los Cerritos
6082 California	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5911 Cerritos	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2228 E. 64th St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2834 Canal	GA 4-4712	Westside
3346 Gale	GA 4-4712	Westside
1860 W. 32nd St.	HE 6-9701	Westside
2424 Earl	GA 4-7665	Wrigley
2542 Magnolia	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
2042 San Francisco	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
222 W. 25th St.		Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
625 Flint	HE 7-8312	Alamitos Heights
9392 Weldon Dr. Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
4239 Cedar		Los Cerritos
1038 Harding	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4025 Colorado	GE 9-2323	Belmont Heights
5380 Appian Way	GA 4-0362	Belmont Park
4345 Linden	HE 6-6554	Bixby Knolls
3634 Albury	GA 2-4444	Lakewood
4128 Ostrom	TO 7-2781	Lakewood
3068 Conquista	HA 9-4881	Lakewood Plaza
2327 Charlemagne	GE 9-0946	Los Altos
3334 Dameron	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
3018 E. 63rd St.	CA 3-1487	North Long Beach
1531 Harding	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
1115 Freeland	GA 7-5467	Ridgewood Manor
3221 Kempton Dr.	GE 1-5969	Rossmore
3721 Charlemagne	GA 7-8412	University District
2850 Cedar	HE 5-5355	Wrigley
2339 Daisy	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3004 Magnolia	GA 4-5001	Wrigley
2031 San Francisco	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
3136 San Francisco	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
638 W. 36th St.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOM & DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
1050 La Dora	GA 7-5469	Bixby Knolls
3957 Lemon	GA 4-5617	Bixby Knolls
2906 Allred	GE 9-0946	Lakewood
6140 Myrtle	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
269 E. Neece	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5160 Vista Hermosa	HE 6-6797	Park Estates
3155 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
4 BEDROOM & OVER		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5427 Fidler	GE 3-9343	Lakewood
DUPLEXES		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1930-32 E. Market St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
HOME & INCOME		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1344 Linden	HE 6-9701	Downtown
282 Esperanza	HE 6-2519	Eastside
2500 E. 68th St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach

Announcements
Anderson Monument Co.
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Open Evenings by Appointment
Funeral Directors
NED C. CHRISTENSEN
ROSE GARDEN CHAPEL
Funeral Home
1001 E. 1st St. Phone 2-1000
Funeral Home
1001 E. 1st St. Phone 2-1000

Travel
Traveler's Bureau
1001 E. 1st St. Phone 2-1000
Traveler's Bureau
1001 E. 1st St. Phone 2-1000

Health Aids
Health Aids
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Health Aids
1001 E. 1st St. Phone 2-1000

Rest Homes, Sanitariums
Rest Homes, Sanitariums
1001 E. 1st St. Phone 2-1000
Rest Homes, Sanitariums
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Insurance
Insurance
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Insurance
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Real Estate
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Real Estate School
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Howard Butler
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Barbara Moss College
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Employment Agencies
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For Electrical Excellence
New 2-bdr. apt. Built-in R&O
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electric range, electric
dishwasher, electric
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2 bks. to outside, central
air, tile floor, ocean view,
1116 E. Ocean.
TE 7-3553 or TE 7-3553

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1-Bedroom, Apts. Big Waterfront
Gulf View, W. W. Carling
in apt. unit, Laundry
provided, Water P. 1 bdr. to
view, 539 and up, 1116 E. Ocean.
1116 E. Ocean, 1116 E. Ocean.
TE 7-3553 or TE 7-3553

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\$79.50 UNFURN.
\$99.50 FURN.
831 Pine Ave., Compton

APTS. w/wooden furn. W. w. car.

1 & 2-B. (Isoma furn.) \$39.50
with w. car. (Isoma furn.) \$39.50
1 & 2-B. (Isoma furn.) \$39.50
1 & 2-B. (Isoma furn.) \$39.50

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1116 E. Ocean, 1116 E. Ocean.
TE 7-3553 or TE 7-3553

\$55-1-BDR. sunny 1-bdr. upper floor

1 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
1 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
1 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
1 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor

2-BDR. sunny 1-bdr. upper floor

2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor

2-BDR. sunny 1-bdr. upper floor

2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor

2-BDR. sunny 1-bdr. upper floor

2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor

2-BDR. sunny 1-bdr. upper floor

2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor

2-BDR. sunny 1-bdr. upper floor

2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor

2-BDR. sunny 1-bdr. upper floor

2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor

2-BDR. sunny 1-bdr. upper floor

2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
2 bdr., sun. 1 bdr., upper floor
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\$75 UP
1 & 2-BRS.
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walk-in closets, laundry facil-
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Adults only.

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with w. car. 1-bdr. apt. with
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w. car. 1-bdr. apt. with w. car.

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with w. car. 1-bdr. apt. with w. car.
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with w. car. 1-bdr. apt. with w. car.
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60th N.L.B. 1-BR. UPPER</

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acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
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TERMS TO SUIT
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\$500 TO \$25,000
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LOWEST COST
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As Low as 5 1/2 % Interest &
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1958 H.P. Johnson 105 1/2 \$375.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 115 1/2 \$405.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 125 1/2 \$435.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 135 1/2 \$465.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 145 1/2 \$495.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 155 1/2 \$525.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 165 1/2 \$555.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 175 1/2 \$585.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 185 1/2 \$615.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 195 1/2 \$645.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 205 1/2 \$675.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 215 1/2 \$705.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 225 1/2 \$735.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 235 1/2 \$765.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 245 1/2 \$795.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 255 1/2 \$825.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 265 1/2 \$855.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 275 1/2 \$885.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 285 1/2 \$915.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 295 1/2 \$945.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 305 1/2 \$975.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 315 1/2 \$1005.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 325 1/2 \$1035.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 335 1/2 \$1065.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 345 1/2 \$1095.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 355 1/2 \$1125.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 365 1/2 \$1155.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 375 1/2 \$1185.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 385 1/2 \$1215.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 395 1/2 \$1245.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 405 1/2 \$1275.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 415 1/2 \$1305.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 425 1/2 \$1335.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 435 1/2 \$1365.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 445 1/2 \$1395.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 455 1/2 \$1425.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 465 1/2 \$1455.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 475 1/2 \$1485.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 485 1/2 \$1515.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 525 1/2 \$1635.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 535 1/2 \$1665.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 545 1/2 \$1695.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 565 1/2 \$1755.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 1005 1/2 \$3075.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 1125 1/2 \$3435.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 1765 1/2 \$5355.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 2255 1/2 \$6825.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 2265 1/2 \$6855.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 2315 1/2 \$7005.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 2335 1/2 \$7065.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 2355 1/2 \$7125.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 2365 1/2 \$7155.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 2375 1/2 \$7185.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 2385 1/2 \$7215.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 2395 1/2 \$7245.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 2405 1/2 \$7275.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 2455 1/2 \$7425.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 2645 1/2 \$7995.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 2755 1/2 \$8325.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 2825 1/2 \$8535.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 2855 1/2 \$8625.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 2865 1/2 \$8655.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 2955 1/2 \$8925.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 2965 1/2 \$8955.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 2975 1/2 \$8985.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 2985 1/2 \$9015.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 2995 1/2 \$9045.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 3025 1/2 \$9135.00
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1958 H.P. Johnson 3055 1/2 \$9225.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 3065 1/2 \$9255.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 3075 1/2 \$9285.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 3085 1/2 \$9315.00
1958 H.P. Johnson 3095 1/2 \$9345.00
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1955 PLYM. 4-Door \$799
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1954 FORD Custom 8 \$699
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1953 CHRYSLER Windsor \$599
Auto, trans., power steering, etc. (LXP 709)
1953 CHEV. Bel Air \$499
Radio and heater. (HUW 614)
1953 PLYM. Savoy \$499
Automatic trans., extras. (LFY 795)
1950 CHEV. Convertible \$299
Radio, heater. Mechanically tops. (FXB 933)
1949 OLDS 2-Door V-8 \$199
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1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan \$1098
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.
1955 FORD V-8 4-Door Sedan \$1198
Fordomatic, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, fine condition.
1956 CHEVY V-8 4-Door Sedan \$1298
Powerglide, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, factory equipped. It's a shame to call this one used.

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R.H. Ford, Good tires. Nice original blue and white finish. Tip-top condition.
1957 FORD V-8 1/2-TON PICKUP \$1499
Wide 6' box. Rubber like new. Chrome stacks. Beautiful cherry red and white finish. Little doll.
1956 FORD V-8 FAIRLANE VICTORIA \$1599
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Beautiful 2-tone Red and Snow-shoe. White finish. Fender skirts, whitewall tires. Immaculate throughout.
1953 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN \$549
Radio, heater, standard shift. Nice 2-tone light and dark blue finish. Mechanically. Very clean. Special.

1954 FORD V-8 CUSTOM. LINE 4-DR. \$799
Radio, heater, Ford, Beautiful metallic green finish. Real time car throughout.
1958 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2299
Montevideo. A real Silver Star beauty. Radio, heater, Automatic, power brakes and steering. Just like new. Will go fast at this price.
1944 FORD 6 HEAVY DUTY TRUCK \$1199
4-wheel drive. 14' dump bed. H.D. winch. Tip-top condition. Ideal for contractor. Indianapolis, all-around heavy work.

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Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, w-w tires. Beautiful like new snow shoe white and yellow finish with matching interior. This is a little jewel.
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Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Beautiful blue and white finish with Vinyl interior. Very low mileage. Clean as new. Cost new \$3146.
1956 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR \$1599
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Exceptional in every way. Sparkling 2-tone color and gray finish.
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Radio, heater, overdrive. Beautiful green and white. Drive and you'll buy!

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1956 FORD Ranch Wagon. The economy 6. 1000 miles per gal. on this Fordomatic, radio, heater, w-w tires. Styling finish. Clean inside and out. BLUE BOOK \$2195 OUR PRICE \$1195 SAVE ... \$195
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1957 FORD Country Sedan. Clean inside and out. One-owner car. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, other extras. BLUE BOOK \$2460 OUR PRICE \$2160 SAVE ... \$300
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1954 FORD V-8 CHESTLINE 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Clean Inside and Out. \$825
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Pickup Headquarters for Southern California
LOW, LOW DOWN \$199
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Montevideo. A real Silver Star beauty. Radio, heater, Automatic, power brakes and steering. Just like new. Will go fast at this price.
1944 FORD 6 HEAVY DUTY TRUCK \$1199
4-wheel drive. 14' dump bed. H.D. winch. Tip-top condition. Ideal for contractor. Indianapolis, all-around heavy work.

Who Is Right: Lordly USGA, Rebellious SCGA, Patient Publinx?

SUNDAY Sports

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 8
SECTION D (Sports Pages D-1 to D-4)

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Another Press Conference Farce Ahead SYRUP FOR YOUR SUNDAY MORNING HOT-CAKES:

The current fad of press conference farces continues Monday when the wandering boy promoter, Billy Rosensohn, bares his soul to the Southland press at the Beverly Hilton. Rosensohn, who may take his place some day alongside the great men in history, undoubtedly will tell us how fortunate we are to be numbered among the dozen great areas in the U. S. which are being considered for the Floyd Patterson-Ingram-Johansson bout-of-the-century. The wandering troubador already has visited New York, Chicago, Colorado Springs, Toronto, Indianapolis and San Francisco. My sole comment: I hope Billy Boy's current bout-of-the-century is better than his last one in Los Angeles, where Patterson toyed with Roy Harris, the no-talent character from Cut 'N Shoot.

Include also in the press conference farce department the session called at SC Wednesday by President Norman Topping. The prexy publicly dusted off assistant coaches Al Davis and Nick Pappas, whereas he could have made an identical announcement minus the fanfare. Obviously, Topping made a showcase of the affair to impress the NCAA that he meant business.

Rocky Bridges, who will join the Detroit Tigers for the first time in a few weeks, doesn't waste much time telling you which team and which pitcher he considers the best in baseball today. "The 1958 Yankees were the best I've ever seen in the majors," enthuses the Rock, "while their boy, Ryno Duren, is the best chucker. That guy's so fast, he makes me wish I'd stuck to softball."

Frank Thomas, the cloutin' third sacker whom Pittsburgh sent to Cincinnati last week, could have been in the Dodger fold last December for an even-up swap with Johnny Podres. Don't ask me if I'd have made the trade, but the Redlegs settled for a lot less southpaw pitcher when they obtained Harvey Haddix.

WHAT MUST BE CONSIDERED as one of history's greatest football clinics will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium when the following coaches will serve as instructors: Paul Dietzel, Forest Evashevski, Eddie Erdelatz, Pete Elliott, Duffy Daugherty and Bud Wilkinson. How do you like that talent lineup? And the clinic's FREE, too.

Hollywood Legion Stadium publicist Don Fraser, undoubtedly saturated with enough talk of "dives" after the Art Aragon-Charlie Sawyer thing at his place last Saturday night, let it seep into his release of the past week. Fraser's copy began, "Two of the world's top tanking bantamweights, Toluco Lopez and Boots Monroe..." Omigod!

An announcement was to have been made this coming week on a national TV fight in the Tijuana bull ring. Alas, no announcement! The plans were abandoned because of the scare created by the Rosarito Beach gambling raid. Task, task!

Greta Anderson will resume serious training this month. Her principal objective: A round-trip crossing of the English Channel! That girl wouldn't surprise me if she next announced she'd try to span the Pacific Ocean. One way, of course.

By the way, the banquet circuit tour to which Greta was subjected this winter "thrilled" her to death. "But it made me put on pounds something awful," she protested. Now, see what World Series heroes have to contend with every winter, Greta!

SOUTH AMERICANS do things big, whether it be awarding trophies or conducting revolutions. When Long Beach State's Bob Sath grabbed fourth place among 300 runners in the annual Sao Silvestri race in Brazil, he was presented a trophy that would dwarf the George Wolf statue at Santa Anita. Now he learns that another trophy is en route here—one that's so big it has to be transported by boat. What in the devil did the winner get?

Dun Clark, whose dauber is down farther now than it ever was during his heart-rending football seasons, wasn't too worried when frosh fullback John Chistak abandoned Troyville for the U. of Pitt. Although Chistak enrolled at SC last fall after OVER 100 OFFERS throughout the country, the Trojans believe he's another Angie Coia. Injury prone, y'know.

Cincinnati U., the home of such luminaries as Sid Gillman and Oscar Robertson, isn't standing pat on past laurels. No, sir. The Bearcats just issued 35 cards to 35 influential citizens making them honorary coaches. And, by golly, nothing so impresses a subway alumnus as an honorary coach's card.

Oh, yeh, the cards were issued last year, too. And if you wonder whether the plan paid off, gander the Cincy frosh starters. Their respective heights are 6-10, 6-10, 6-6, 6-6 and a 6-3 midget. Bill Patterson and Charley Church, get out those cards!

JOAN (MRS. RICHARD) RANDALL, 3031 Oak Knoll Dr., Los Alamitos, wants to start a Greta Andersen Fund and pledges \$5 to get the ball rolling. "This would accomplish two things," writes Joan, "help pay her expenses for her next English Channel swim and publicize Long Beach and its newspapers throughout the world. Also, it might help Long Beach win an extra convention or so." Well!

Is it true that the diligent NCAA probers are working overtime on violations involving the University of California (Berkeley AND Westwood branches)? It might be interesting to pose the question to Billy Barnes Monday night when he addresses the St. Anthony football team and to Pete Elliott Thursday when he opens the Santa Monica clinic. (And to ask them also WHO they think blew the whistle on them?) I'm sure it would make explosive readings.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Hawthorne—B. Rockers vs. Nats Diamond, 1:45 p.m.
Soccer—L.B. Soccer Club vs. Westside Macchettis, Van Ness Field (Shawston at Van Ness), 2:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—Spring, 2:30 p.m. at Agost Stadium (182nd at Vermont), 2:35 p.m.; hot rod, 3:00 p.m. at Carson Stadium (100th at Western), 2:30 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

No events scheduled.
Pro Basketball (Syracuse vs. New York)—KABC (11), 11:30 a.m.
College Basketball (UCLA vs. Idaho)—SC vs. Cal (12)—KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
Auto Racing (hot rods)—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Horse Derby—KTTV (11), 4 p.m.
Wrestling—KJL (7), 7 p.m.
Bowling Derby—KJL (7), 10:45 p.m.

By JERRY WYNN

An unprecedented golf rules rebellion currently is rocking the fairways here in Southern California.

It began a few weeks ago when the Southern California Golf Association, the governing body of all Southland private clubs, issued a directive changing the Rules of Golf in connection with penalties assessed for ball out of bounds, lost ball and unplayable lie.

The directive in effect abolished the standard two-stroke (stroke and distance) penalty for the infractions by ordering the player "to go back and play his next stroke at the spot as nearly as possible from which the original ball was played, and count only all actual strokes."

IT ALSO permitted cleaning of balls and repairing of pit marks made by balls striking the green.

To the non-golfer, this may not seem to be an earth-shaking matter. But in golf, prob-



CHRIS CHRISTIANSON
No Local Rules

ably the only major sport in which the participant is his own referee, the Rules of Golf always have been considered sacred and inviolate.

They are presided over and cared for as a baby by the combined organizations of the United States Golf Association and the venerable Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland. They have been changed through the years, but only after the most minute scrutiny. They never

before have been tampered with by a strictly sectional organization.

Thus entered the Southern California rebels!

ACTUALLY, this is the second recent battle between the child SCGA and parent USGA. Early last year, the SCGA refused to adopt the USGA's new handicapping system. While the defection created a minor storm, it blew over

By C. G. CHRISTIANSON
(President, So. Cal. Public Links Assn.)

The Southern California Public Links Association has voted unanimously to abide by the USGA rules.

Although I agree in principle with the changes adopted by the SCGA, and our association is recommending to the USGA that they so be changed, I do not feel we can make our own local rules.

As the USGA is recognized as the parent body of golf, we are duty bound to abide by its rules. The USGA is in the best position to know what is right for golf.

It would have been appreciated and confusion alleviated if the SCGA had contacted our association before taking its action. If a letter had been sent to the USGA with both our recommendations, it would have carried far more weight.

But there should be no misunderstanding. Until such time as the USGA officially makes a change, it will be the policy of the association to conform to the Rules of Golf.

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Publinx Abides by USGA

★ ★ ★

Relations Cordial in Past

★ ★ ★

By JOHN CLOCK
(Vice President, U.S. Golf Assn.)

The most cordial relationship has always existed over the years between the USGA and SCGA in all vital matters pertaining to golf activities.

Many Southern California golfers have been selected on international teams: Charles Seaver, Smiley Quick, Bruce McCormick, John Dawson, Gene Littler and Dr. Bud Taylor.

The USGA has cooperated with the SCGA's turf program, and many golfers, both men and women, have been and now are serving on USGA committees. The SCGA annually conducts sectional qualifying for USGA championships.

In view of these many evidences of fine cooperation in common causes, I deeply regret that the SCGA took this action on fundamental Rules of Golf before the USGA takes up a modification of them in May.

I sincerely hope that for the best interests of golf, the SCGA will rescind its action and allow the USGA to work out this problem.

★ ★ ★

Fresno Thumps State

★ ★ ★

By JERRY WYNN

It was the Saturday after final exams and all through the gym, not a creature was stirring... especially not a Long Beach State basketball player.

In more exact words, a lackluster 49er team was handed a 64-52 CCAA licking by strong Fresno State before 950 fans at the LBSC gym Saturday night.

Rusty from a two-week mid-semester layoff, Long Beach was far from the sharp, exciting quintet of recent games. The 49ers were outshout, outbounded and outthundered in suffering their fourth conference loss against two wins and evening their season's record at 9-9.

Fresno, now 5-1 in league and 17-3 for the season, was every bit as good as expected and probably could have been better if star center Gary Alcorn had seen more than limited action. Ill, the 6-9 beanpole tallied but seven points.

But the rest of the team took up the scoring slack evenly with slick guard Babe Williams hitting 13 points and Al Brown netting 10.

Only bright lights for Long Beach were ace guard Dave Hubbard, who tallied 16 points with seven buckets and forward Frank Morandini, who scored 13 and was his team's top rebounder.

LONG BEACH made a game of it through most of the first

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 3)

38 FOR TORRENCE, BUT

Bruins Fall, So Does Troy

BY ROSS NEWMAN

California took a giant stride toward its third straight Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship Saturday night, humbling Southern California, 82-55, after hot-shooting Idaho had ruined UCLA's title hopes, 91-87, before 6,500 at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Thus the Bears are 6-2 in conference play, one game in front of pre-season favorite Washington. The Bruins (5-4) slipped to a tie for fourth and the Trojans (4-4) fell to fifth.

While the SC-Cal game was billed as the feature contest of the evening, the Idaho-UCLA battle actually stole the show.

UCLA-IDAHO

This was one of the best of the year.

The Vandals' point barrage nullified another magnificent performance by the Bruins' Walt Torrence, who scored 38 points.

Torrence's output was one point shy of the all-time UCLA single game scoring record held by Willie Naulls, but the Jankey forward did become the fourth UCLA player to score over 1,000 points in his career.

IDAHO STARTED RIGHT where it left off Friday night when it scared the daylight out of the Trojans before bowing, 67-66.

The Vandals hit 18 of 40 shots in the first half, and 35 of 77 for the entire game, for a 45.5 percentage. The Bruins hit at a .410 clip—32 of 78.

Neither team held more than a four point lead in the first half and had it not been for some fine shooting by UCLA's Denny Crum at the outset, the Vandals might have wrapped it up real early. Crum scored nine of the Bruins' first 11 points.

Idaho led, 47-46, at halftime, and the teams traded baskets through the first seven-and-a-half minutes of the second half. With the Vandals leading, 63-62, John Liveious, who topped Idaho scorers with 26 points, hit two consecutive lay-ins to push the Vandals into a five-point advantage.

Four minutes later, following baskets by Joe King and Liveious, Idaho led by eight, and although Torrence hit eight points in the next four minutes, the Bruins could come no closer than four points the rest of the way.

CAL—SO

This one was never close after the first five minutes.

The Trojans just couldn't dent the brilliant Bear defense, and they couldn't cope with Cal's 6-10 center, Darrel Imhoff, under the boards.

SC trailed only 19-15 after five minutes, but then the roof fell in. Imhoff connected with a hook and jump. Troy's Jim Hanna hit a hook, but Al Buch's free throw, Bob Dalton's jump, Bill McClintock's hook, Buch's

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 4)



JOHN CLOCK
Regrets SCGA Action

Fresno Thumps State

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Fresno, now 5-1 in league and 17-3 for the season, was every bit as good as expected and probably could have been better if star center Gary Alcorn had seen more than limited action. Ill, the 6-9 beanpole tallied but seven points.

But the rest of the team took up the scoring slack evenly with slick guard Babe Williams hitting 13 points and Al Brown netting 10.

Only bright lights for Long Beach were ace guard Dave Hubbard, who tallied 16 points with seven buckets and forward Frank Morandini, who scored 13 and was his team's top rebounder.

LONG BEACH made a game of it through most of the first

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 3)

fairly rapidly. No action was taken by the USGA except for a warning that its handicapping must be used in U. S. championships.

But changing the Rules of Golf?

The reaction was immediate and still mounting.

On private courses such as Long Beach's Virginia Country Club, there was a climate of triumphant rebellion. To wit, the two-stroke penalties were obnoxious, and we did something about them. We are the golfers who play and

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(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 3)

support the game, and we can play it more pleasantly without severe penalties.

ON PUBLIC courses, the feeling was one of surprise and bewilderment. The Southern California Public Links Golf Assn., (which unfortunately does not have the best relations with the SCGA) was not consulted in regards to the SCGA action. Its members felt left out in right field.

Antagonism resulted. To wit, who are they (the SCGA) to change the rules by themselves. We may not like the present rules, either, but we are not renegades. The USGA knows best.

As for the non-affiliated golfer, he was lost completely by now having two sets of "Southern California" rules. Starters were besieged with inquiries. Confusion thrived.

The USGA stepped firmly into the scene last week with a directive of its own asking the SCGA to rescind its action or face reprisals such as the barring of SCGA golfers from national championships. Wrote John D. Ames, USGA president, to Donald Spry, SCGA president:

"It would not be possible

for golfers in your section to play under the Rules of Golf and your special rules simultaneously, and their eligibility for USGA events could be open to question."

This warning is implicit. Three Long Beach men are vitally concerned in the controversy. They are John Clock, senior vice president of the USGA; Julie Bescos, director and treasurer of the SCGA, and C. G. (Chris) Christianson, president of the SC-Publinx Assn. Their views are printed below.

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SCGA Poll in Favor of Change

★ ★ ★

By JULIE BESCOS
(Director, So. Cal. Golf Assn.)

What I write now is my personal feeling, and not necessarily the considered opinion of the Southern California Golf Association.

I have always felt that the penalties for out of bounds, lost ball and unplayable lie were extremely unfair. While they hit hardest at the bulk of golfers who are high handicappers, they are unpopular with practically all golfers.

Because of the strong feeling of our members, there was great pleasure in the association to take action on those rules.

We conducted a poll and 96 per cent of our golfers were in favor of the changes. We then brought the matter to the attention of the USGA, but their reply indicated that no immediate action would be taken.

As a result, we felt that to satisfy the great majority of our golfers and to serve sensibly the best interests of golf that we should take the initiative.

★ ★ ★

LBCC Squeaks By El Camino, 68-66

★ ★ ★

By JIM HANCHETT

Dick Markowitz added 31 points to his all-time Long Beach City College scoring record but it took a pair of key rebounds and sharp shooting by Bill (Bo) Ellis to enable the Vikings to pull out a 68-66 Metropolitan Conference victory Saturday night at the Warrior gym.

The game was almost an exact replica of the LBCC-El Camino game in the second round of the Sam Barry Tournament. The Vikes took an early lead, fell behind midway through the second half, and had to rely on Ellis to pull it out in the waning moments.

With the Vikings trailing, 59-56, and four minutes left on the clock, Ellis sank a long set shot and Markowitz added a pair of free throws and a lay-in to put Long Beach in front, 62-59.

Warrior guard Bob Hale came right back to sink two long jumps and a free throw, but Bob Berry scored on a driving lay-in to make it 64-61.

Ellis then put the Vikes ahead with a reverse lay-in from underneath. He then

grabbed a pair of key rebounds and added another two-pointer on a long jump shot to provide the margin of victory.

El Camino retaliated on Bob Combs' lay-in, but the Vikings successfully froze the ball until only two seconds remained to play. El Camino's Mike Karavas managed to steal the ball, but didn't have time to get a shot off before the buzzer.

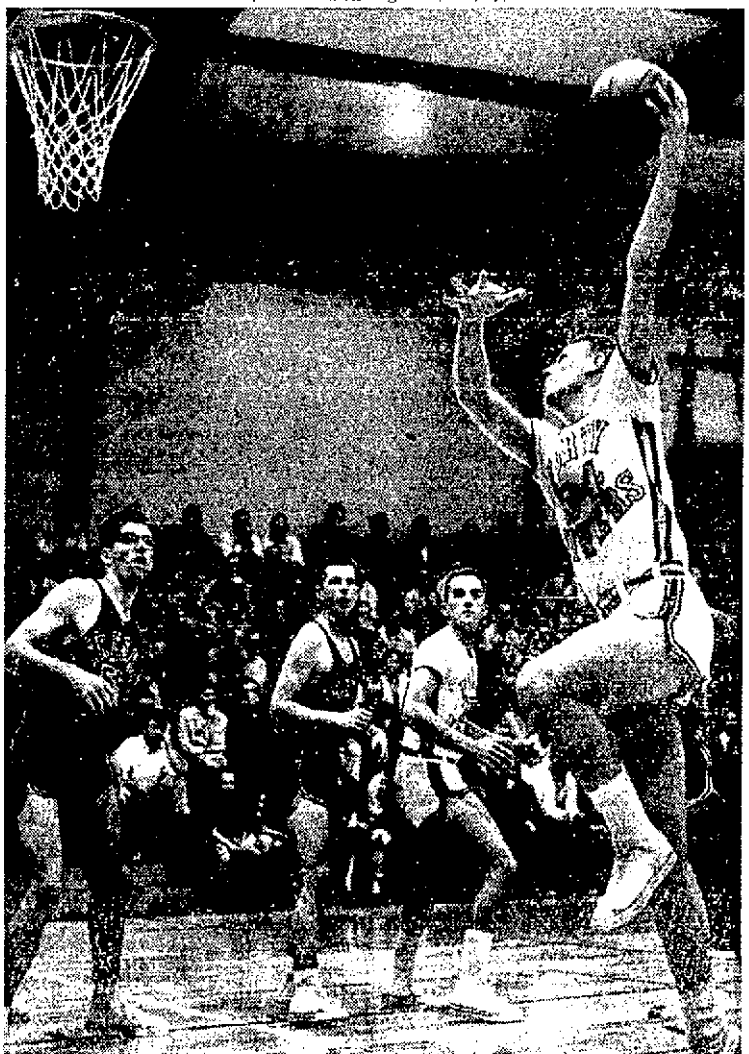
Markowitz, scoring consistently from underneath, scored eight straight points for Long Beach late in the first half to boost the Vikes in a 30-23 lead just prior to intermission.

★ ★ ★

AL Hockey Scores

Hershey 3, Buffalo 0
Springfield 4, Providence 3
Cleveland 5, Rochester 8

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 3)



HUBBARD SCORES FOR 49ERS

L. B. State forward Dave Hubbard is about to connect on left-handed hook shot in first half against Fresno State Saturday. Fresno "defenders" are Bob Clerico (left), and Dick Hendricks.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

QUEEN OF ARCADIA!

Bug Brush in Margarita Win

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Favored Bug Brush, running as part of a three-horse entry, claimed the undisputed distaff championship of the Santa Anita meeting Saturday by scoring nearly a three-length victory in the 22nd running of the \$59,700 Santa Margarita Handicap.

The 42,790 fans established the R. L. Wheeler-trained entry of Bug Brush, Sally Lee and Gleaming Star a clear-cut 6-5 choice in the wagering and Jockey Angel Valenzuela didn't disappoint as he pushed Bug Brush home a galloping winner.

Milly K. grabbed second honors, three lengths ahead of the 15-1 shot, Penumbra. Another part of the "big three" entry, Gleaming Star, salvaged fourth place money.

Bug Brush returned \$4.40, \$2.90 and \$2.50. Milly K. paid \$6.40 and \$4.90, while Penumbra's show price was \$6.50.

BUG BRUSH's time of 1:48 1/5 for the mile and one-eighth distance was the best in

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 3)

First Beach Run Set for Saturday

The first Pacific Ocean Cross-country Championships, sponsored by Long Beach State College and the Long Beach Century Club under auspices of the AAU, is set for next Saturday with some of the top runners in Southern California competing.

The two-event affair, including a four-mile invitational run and a four-mile relay, will be run at low tide over the ocean sands between Rainbow Pier and Belmont Pier. Each man of the four-member relay teams will run one mile.

The first race is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. over the "longest straightaway in the world."

SITE CONFIRMED

L.B. Hawks Host to World Softball

The 1959 World Softball Championship Tournament will be held in Long Beach, Joe Rodgers, 1958 chairman, announced Saturday.

Rodgers said the International Softball Congress had approved Long Beach as the tournament site for the second straight year. The Congress had tentatively approved the site last week, but made it official Saturday.

The tournament, which again will be sponsored by the Long Beach Century Club, will be staged from Aug. 23 through Sept. 1. All games will be played at the same site as in 1958, Park Ave. Field.

Long Beach's Nitehawks, managed by Rodgers, are defending world champions. The Hawks won six of seven games in the double-elimination tournament, losing to Dinuba in the semifinals, but routing that team in the title contest.

The Nitehawks have won the world championship the past four years and have shared

the title, emblematic of world softball superiority, five times in the past six years. Only in 1954 were the Hawks deprived of the world title over the past six-year span.

Last year's tournament, the first such affair ever held in Long Beach, was both an artistic and financial success. Capacity crowds were the rule during most of the 10-day program.

Rodgers announced also that the state tournament also would be held at Park Ave. Field during the first part of August. A similar state event was held here last year for the first time also. The state champions will win an automatic berth into the world tournament.

Rodgers explained also that neither tourney could be held in Long Beach's modern baseball park, Blair Field, because of lack of lights in the latter stadium and also because of many physical obstacles which would be encountered in re-vamping a regulation baseball stadium into a tournament softball park.

Tryouts for the 1958 Hawk club will be held April 10, according to Rodgers, who has managed the team since 1939.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Steve Seymour of the Century Club or from City Hall, Culver City. Entries will be accepted until

AUSSIE STAR ASHAMED OF 4:02.6 MILE

MELBOURNE (AP)—Merv Lincoln, one of Australia's great distance runners Saturday dashed a mile in 4 minutes, 2.6 seconds—and was ashamed of it.

"That was a most dissatisfying run for me. I feel sure I will break four minutes in my next couple of runs and would have done it this time if there had been somebody to draw me out," he said.

Lincoln reached the 880-yard mark in 2:01.

Laurie Elliott, Herb's 19-year-old brother, won the junior 880 in 1:54.8, his fastest time. Albert Thomas won the three-mile in 15:58.4.

Oscar Held to 21

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Cincinnati University swept to an 80-60 victory over Temple Saturday night. Oscar Robertson was held to 21 points, far below his season average of 33 per game.

Swedish Dan Waern

Swedish Dan Waern was third, Ed Moran of Penn State fourth, Hewson fifth and Poland's Zbigniew Orywal sixth. All but Coleman and Moran are four-minute milers.

In other features, Olympic champ Lee Calhoun won the 43-yard high hurdles in 5.5, Keith Gardner won the 50-yard dash in 5.4, Ed Collymore nabbed the 600 in 1:10.3, and Tom have thrown the whole thing Murphy captured the 1,000 in 2:09.3, with Bob Seaman third.

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Bailey's 74 Wins 2nd Guessers' Golf

Outgoing president Buck Bailey shot a 74 Saturday to win the low gross division in the annual Second Guessers Assn. golf tourney at Meadowlark. Leaders:

Low gross—Buck Bailey, 74; Mike Cunningham and Hal Green, 75; Vern Stephens and Bob Lemon, 77.

Low net—L. Jack Teale, 2; Jack Salomon, Durol Shiner, Murray Franklin, Tom Morgan and Reagan.

Executive Salesman

Must be able to negotiate with men who are earning above average incomes.

Our field is Business Insurance, Group Insurance and Personal Insurance.

Our office offers scientific aptitude tests, personal interviews with a consulting manager, Psychological and extensive personal interviewing to help you determine if this is the field for you. We furnish professional training locally and at home office.

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1. Guaranteed income of \$5,000 annually plus commissions.
2. No selling on company.
3. Professional training locally and at home office.
4. Management opportunities for those qualified.

Qualifications needed: Age 25 to 40, married, sales experience, preferably presently employed earning in excess of \$1,000 per year, and with some college training. For personal interview call 4-0291.

LADIES READY TO WEAR

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Automatic Transmissions

46-50 \$89.50 Installed
Cadillac Olds-Pontiac No Extras
A. E. Transmission Exchange
5521 Cherry Ave. GARFIELD 2-6515



RON DELANY Wins Going Away

Delany Triumphs in 4:04.3

BOSTON (UPI)—Bill Delany cracked the world indoor record for the two-mile run Saturday night, posting a time of 8:49.9 to shave six-tenths of a second from Horace Ashenfelter's record set five years ago.

Delany galloped to a 50-yard victory over Max Truex of Los Angeles.

The amazing race by the little-known Air Force lieutenant from Oregon overshadowed the two events which had been expected to be the features of the 70th annual Boston A.A. track meet.

John Thomas, Boston University freshman high jumper, missed in three tries at his fourth indoor record in as many weeks, falling in three attempts at 7 feet, 4-inch. The 17-year-old Thomas cleared 6-10 1/2. He set the world indoor mark of seven feet last week.

RON DELANY of Ireland

had to settle for a 4:04.3 mile after England's Brian Hewson set a blistering early pace. The time was the fastest this winter.

Truex was the pacesetter in the 22-lap two-mile run, posting a 4:26.4 time at the midway mark. Delany shot into second just after that and overtook the Californian with 3 1/2 laps remaining.

In the high jump, Olympic champion Charlie Dumas of SC also cleared 6-10 1/2, but Thomas had fewer misses.

Don Bragg missed on three tries at Cornelius Warner's indoor pole vault record, settling for first place at 15-4. The bar was raised to 15-9 for Bragg, who was aiming at Warner's 16-year-old mark of 15-8 1/2. Marine Lt. Bob Gutowski placed second with a 14-6 vault.

DELANY finished 30 yards

in front of Phil Coleman, Hewson, making his American and indoor debuts. Led at the 440 in 58.5 and the 880 in 1:59.4, but Delany passed him at the 1,320 mark and won going away.

Sweden's Dan Waern was third, Ed Moran of Penn State fourth, Hewson fifth and Poland's Zbigniew Orywal sixth. All but Coleman and Moran are four-minute milers.

In other features, Olympic champ Lee Calhoun won the 43-yard high hurdles in 5.5, Keith Gardner won the 50-yard dash in 5.4, Ed Collymore nabbed the 600 in 1:10.3, and Tom have thrown the whole thing Murphy captured the 1,000 in 2:09.3, with Bob Seaman third.

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Bob Kelley Says---

Couple of weeks ago, I giggled a little when rumors from Philadelphia declared Norm Van Brocklin would be the next Eagle coach.

Since the Dutchman has the most famous giggle in sports, he is now entitled to chuckle a bit at me.

Truth is, Van Brocklin might eventually become Philadelphia's head coach.

I just learned Friday that he has been promised the job when Buck Shaw steps down. Van Brocklin told this in all sincerity to a close personal friend of both of ours. I have no reason to doubt either.

Since Shaw found the Eagle cause so hopeless in 1958 that he confessed to his squad, early in the season, he didn't know what was wrong, then I rather doubt if he'll hang around after '59 unless things perk up considerably... which they don't figure to do.

WHEN I MENTIONED the likelihood of Van Brocklin becoming Eagle head coach to one of his ex-Ram teammates Saturday, the man said:

"Well, I wish him all the best of luck. But how can Van Brocklin get along with men as a coach, when he can't get along with them as a player?"

The gentleman I'm quoting knows from personal and experience. He was one of the most famous of all Rams before his retirement.

Many a time he returned to the Ram huddle to be tongue-lashed by fiery-tempered Norm.

But don't say we didn't tell

you. Van Brocklin has been promised the Eagle job when Buck Shaw departs... possibly after this coming season.

★ ★ ★

ARAGON CAN never claim I don't defend him. I believe I am the first one ever to stick up for a questionable fight of his, before he ever stepped into the ring.

You might recall our column here last Sunday morning—written before the fight, (Hollingsworth will vouch for that. And you know he'll never give me the best of anything, if it isn't the truth.)

Never dreaming the bout would end up the way it would, I chuckled merrily at the report it might be fixed. This must have been pretty funny reading the next day, with front page headlines roaring Referee Tommy Hart's charges that the bout WAS fixed in the first round.

By the way, that commission hearing Saturday was funny. Judge John Thomas went on the stand to contradict Hart, by declaring the "shoulder punches" in the first round could have knocked a man down.

★ ★ ★

WHEN IT WAS all over, there wasn't a nickel's worth of evidence, against either fighter.

Yet the commission decided it would take the matter "under advisement."

One reporter, an anti-Aragon, by the way, was numbing as he left the hearing: "If this is the first round, they'd have thrown the whole thing Murphy captured the 1,000 in 2:09.3, with Bob Seaman third.

6 Months Army Duty for Duncan

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Randy Duncan, Iowa's all-America quarterback last fall, left for six months army service at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Saturday.

Duncan, No. 1 draft choice of the Green Bay Packers, said he still plans to take at least a week to decide whether to play professional football.

If Duncan takes the advice of his Iowa coach, Forest Evashevski, he will forget about pro football and stick to his law studies.

Y.M.C.A. Basketball

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Giant Cougars 41, Bixby Braves 15, Fincher Rams 48, Bufilem Bruins 28.

Simerson Eagles 31, Bixby Tigers 30, Our Lady of Refugio 24, Giant Cougars 15 (practice game).

Stanford Junior High Mustangs 27, Stanford Vikings 25.

Marshall Rams 59, Hoover Trojans 15.

STANDINGS

GRAYS
Trojans 6 2 Braves 2 4
Tigers 5 2 Bruins 1 6
Cougars 5 2 Braves 0 5

FINCHER
Mustangs 6 0 Vikings 0 6
Lancers 5 1 Trojans 0 6
Hams 4 3

Canadian Skier Killed in Germany

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (UPI)—John Semmelink, a Canadian skier, died in a U. S. Army hospital at Munich after suffering a heavy fall during the men's downhill race Saturday at the Aelberg Kandahar meet.

Semmelink crashed on "the hell" section—the most dangerous part of the steep and treacherous course. He somersaulted through the air and struck a stone with his face and head when he landed.

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Gonzales Wins

SYDNEY (AP)—Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles defeated Frank Sedgman of Australia, in the two-hour final of the \$24,000 pro tournament Saturday. The score was 7-5, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.



A BOOSTER COMMITTEE HELPS

Beach beauties Paula Turner (left) and Sharen Covington urge cross country runners on in their preparation for Ocean Cross Country Championships to be held on the local beaches next

Saturday. Runners are Lee Miller (left) and Bill Tilney of Long Beach State plus Bob Soth, assistant coach at State competing for the Striders.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Dellinger Sets 2-Mile Mark

ACTION BEGINS FEB. 27

1959 Looms as Big Track Year for State, SC, Oxy

By JOHN DIXON

Spring arrived early in Southern California, gladdening the hearts of bird lovers, sun-worshippers and track and field coaches.

Mild weather, the now-popular theory of year-round running and the dream of a free ride to Rome in 1960 contributed to an advancement in early conditioning of the spinach-eaters at most track institutions.

When Long Beach State hosts its third annual spike clinic Saturday, the first competition will be just two weeks away.

State, boasting the best team in its history, starts it off Feb. 27 against Pasadena and Cal Poly at Pomona; SC and UCLA hold their annual relays the following day at East Los Angeles JC; and March 7 they'll all join Occidental and a flock of lesser powers in the giant SPAAAU Relays at East L.A.

BOLSTERED BY promising junior college transfers in most of the events, Long Beach has graduated to a darkhorse ranking in the CCAA. With a break or two, State could finish in the first division.

The have-or-have-not meet comes April 4 when the 49ers combine personnel with Long Beach City College against the National AAU champion Southern California Striders here.

Among State's transfers are certain point winners Tom Grech, distance man from LB CC; Nick Sylvester and Bill Snyder, hurdlers from San Bernardino Valley and Santa Ana; Frank Carl, weightman from Orange Coast, and Bob Carter, sprinter from Harbor.

UNQUESTIONABLY SC has the best team in the country, but the Trojans won't be able

Track Schedules

Long Beach State
Feb. 27—Pasadena and Cal Poly (Pomona) at 4 p.m. in Long Beach.
SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC, March 1—UC Santa Barbara at State; March 15—East Los Angeles at State; March 22—East Los Angeles at State; March 29—East Los Angeles at State; April 5—East Los Angeles at State; April 12—East Los Angeles at State; April 19—East Los Angeles at State; April 26—East Los Angeles at State; May 3—East Los Angeles at State; May 10—East Los Angeles at State; May 17—East Los Angeles at State; May 24—East Los Angeles at State; May 31—East Los Angeles at State; June 7—East Los Angeles at State; June 14—East Los Angeles at State; June 21—East Los Angeles at State; June 28—East Los Angeles at State; July 5—East Los Angeles at State; July 12—East Los Angeles at State; July 19—East Los Angeles at State; July 26—East Los Angeles at State; August 2—East Los Angeles at State; August 9—East Los Angeles at State; August 16—East Los Angeles at State; August 23—East Los Angeles at State; August 30—East Los Angeles at State; September 6—East Los Angeles at State; September 13—East Los Angeles at State; September 20—East Los Angeles at State; September 27—East Los Angeles at State; October 4—East Los Angeles at State; October 11—East Los Angeles at State; October 18—East Los Angeles at State; October 25—East Los Angeles at State; November 1—East Los Angeles at State; November 8—East Los Angeles at State; November 15—East Los Angeles at State; November 22—East Los Angeles at State; November 29—East Los Angeles at State; December 6—East Los Angeles at State; December 13—East Los Angeles at State; December 20—East Los Angeles at State; December 27—East Los Angeles at State.

Occidental

March 7—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; March 14—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; March 21—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; March 28—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; April 4—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; April 11—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; April 18—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; April 25—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; May 2—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; May 9—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; May 16—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; May 23—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; May 30—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; June 6—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; June 13—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; June 20—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; June 27—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; July 4—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; July 11—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; July 18—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; July 25—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; August 1—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; 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UCLA

Feb. 28—SC-UCLA Relays at East Los Angeles JC; March 7—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; March 14—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; March 21—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; March 28—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; April 4—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; April 11—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; April 18—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; April 25—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; May 2—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; May 9—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; May 16—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; May 23—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; May 30—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; June 6—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; June 13—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; June 20—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; June 27—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; July 4—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; July 11—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; July 18—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; July 25—SPAAAU Relays at East Los Angeles JC; 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Duran Top 'Gloves' Contender

One of the leading contenders for top honors in the welterweight division of the forthcoming Southern California Golden Gloves championships is Long Beach's own "Dandy" Del Duran.

Duran displayed his talents in San Bernardino two weeks ago, scoring a knockout over Carlton Ames in an elimination bout.

His next action will be in the opening of the championships at Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night. If he survives the opening night, Del will go into the finals, Friday, Feb. 20, at the Legion.

DEL IS 23 years old and a graduate of Huntington Beach High. He has had most of his experience in CYO competition. While in high school, Duran lettered in football, basketball and track.

He is managed by Bud De Cannis, owner of a string of beauty shops and reducing salons in the Long Beach area. Jimmy Palazzola, well known former pro middleweight, handles the training chores for Duran.

Palazzola, who only lost one bout as a pro, is high on Duran's chances of going all the way. Jimmy says he is one of the best natural punchers he has ever seen.

When not training at the Long Beach YMCA, Del works at Douglas Aircraft in Lakewood.



DEL DURAN AND BUD DE CANNIS
L. B. Fighter, Manager Eye Gloves Finals

'Equalization' Leads to NFL Boom

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—The do-it-yourself trend is cutting deeply into the traditional picture of sports in America. The golf course, the bowling alley, the trout stream are stealing fans from the bleachers. A TV set and a handy refrigerator satisfy others.

In the face of this swing away from spectator sports, the sharp increase of interest in professional football truly is startling.

How can pro football boost attendance 97 per cent in 10 years while big league baseball drops 16 per cent in the same period? Why do 70,000 turn out on a freezing afternoon to watch a pro football game played in a snowstorm? Who runs the show? How?

Bert Bell, the NFL's 64-year-old commissioner, thinks the big reason for the success of pro football is what he calls "the equalization of teams" through the college draft.

"From 1933 through 1945 the Chicago Bears, Green Bay, Redskins (both Washington and Boston) and New York won 252 and lost only 59 to the rest of the league," he said. "Since 1946 these same clubs have won 133 and lost 136 to the rest of the league."

"The public knows it won't see 35-0 games week after week. I had a club (the once was part owner of Philadelphia and later of Pitts-

burgh) that had a 3-9 record, or 2-10 or 1-11. Who was going to come out to see the Big 4 play Philadelphia? They already knew what was going to happen. Now, nobody knows.

"I have the figures on last season. In 72 games, the favorite won 31, the underdog 38. There were two ties and one pick 'em game (nobody won in the betting). The home team used to win 75 to 80 per cent of the time. Last season the home team won 37, the visitors 33 with two ties."

Bell insists another important reason for the league's success has been the fact that the players used the game as a "means to an end" and not their only business.

"I tell the players to use this contact as an entry into some other field," he said. "Many have become very successful in the insurance business, radio or TV or any business you can name. Baltimore has 25 of the Colts working there right now in the off season. There are about 50 or 60 former Bears and Cardinals who are executives in the Chicago area."

Bell frowns on expansion until the lower clubs in each section can win three or four games. The Chicago Cardinals, a consistent money loser, probably will be shifted one of these years and the league may extend into the South or Southwest.

Many fans prefer the two-plateau system of

the pros in contrast to the limited substitutions of the colleges. In fact, the defensive units became so popular last season, especially in New York and Baltimore, they were introduced individually each game.

Defensive men like Sam Huff of the Giants and Gino Marchetti of Baltimore became almost as well known as the highly publicized backfield stars.

With the goal posts on the goal line—not 10 yards back as in college play—a field goal is a vital factor. The Giants forced a tie playoff with Cleveland on Pat Summerall's 49-yard boot in the final minutes during a baby blizzard. Steve Myhra's 20-yard field goal with the clock running out sent the Colts into a sudden death overtime with the Giants in the playoff.

The dramatic effect of the sudden death ending prompted many fans to ask for its adoption in regular season play by both pros and colleges. However, that is out for the time being. As Bell puts it, "That is something extra for a playoff."

After the Colts-Giants game, a national sports magazine led off its next issue with the claim: "The best football game ever played."

Small wonder the professionals are riding high with a wide open game, fast-changing personnel, controlled TV and unlimited desire.

21 YEARS, .339 AVERAGE

Hall of Famer Nap Lajoie Dies at 83 of Pneumonia

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Napoleon (Nap) Lajoie, one of the original nine players elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, died Saturday following a relapse in a bout with pneumonia. He was 83.

Lajoie finished his 21-year major league career in 1916 with a lifetime batting average of .339.

He was elected into the Hall of Fame in 1937 along with Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Hans Wagner, Cy Young, Tris Speaker and Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Ranked as one of the greatest second basemen in history, he set an American League batting record of .423 in 1901. His career total of 3,251 hits has been exceeded by only four others.

RACE RESULTS

Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—1 furlongs

Boy Scout, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Pace Money, Shiro, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:22.10, 1:22.10, 1:22.10
Flying Diamond, Snack Abbey, Sir

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 furlongs

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40

THIRD RACE—1 1/2 miles

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 furlongs

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40

FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 miles

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 furlongs

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 furlongs

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40

NINTH RACE—1 1/2 miles

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 furlongs

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—1 furlongs

Boy Scout, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Pace Money, Shiro, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:22.10, 1:22.10, 1:22.10
Flying Diamond, Snack Abbey, Sir

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 furlongs

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40

THIRD RACE—1 1/2 miles

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 furlongs

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40

FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 miles

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—2:15.40, 2:15.40, 2:15.40

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 furlongs

Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
Time—1:35.40, 1:35.40, 1:35.40
Victory Beauty, 12.20, 12.20, 12.20
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SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles

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NEVES, SKUSE

Infractions Bring Ban

Santa Anita stewards Saturday suspended jockeys Ralph Neves and Bill Skuse for five racing days—Feb. 10 through 14—for riding infractions Friday.

Neves was grounded for crossing over in the seventh race on the turf course aboard Scorpions Thump. Skuse was set down for coming in and causing interference with Orca Drake in the second race.

Neves loses the mount on Llangollen Farm's Royal Living in next Saturday's \$50,000-added Santa Anita Handicap. Royal Living ran second in the \$100,000-added Matuturity.

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Bug Brush Wins Santa Margarita

(Continued from Page D-1)

ADULT LECTURES

Investment Expert Opens New Series

A new lecture series on investments, three continuing programs and the opening of nine world affairs discussion classes are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Jess Grundy, investment consultant, will speak on "How to Keep Up With Inflation" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th and Pacific Ave. Five additional talks are scheduled.

Grundy, past president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Assn., is vice president of Hill Richards Co.

World affairs discussion groups are now open for enrollment at nine locations. Registration will be taken in the classroom.

Morning classes (9 a.m. to noon) are scheduled at Bungalow 50 of Jordan Adult Center and at Dana Branch Library on



JESS GRUNDY
Answer to Inflation

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T. the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given, if it is a bone condition, the tympanic oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes. We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

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Member So. Calif. Diagnostic Association
(22 Years in So. California)
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N. Hollywood—4908 Lankershim
Poplar 3-6206
Santa Monica—1418 2nd St.
Riverside—5-5447
Huntington Park—2-5493 E. Florence
Ludlow 2-5493
Sun. 1, P-T 2-3

HARBOR VIEWS

Soccer League Will Brighten Port Stay of Foreign Sailors

By LEE CRAIG

Seamen of seven foreign nations now have a better reason than ever for welcoming a voyage here.

Formation of a Los Angeles Harbor Maritime Soccer League was announced last week by John Barr, harbor district sports director.

A three-foot perpetual team trophy has been contributed by the Los Angeles Harbor Department for the league winner.

Any ship may enter a team but likely entrants will come from ships flying flags of Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Norway and Sweden, where soccer is a key sport.

Buses will pick up players at the docks and take them to Daniels Field, 845 W. 12th St., in San Pedro, for the games, Barr says.

Left unexplained was how an American referee will explain a rules interpretation in a game involving, say, German and Norwegian players.

K LINE—short for Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha—will join with Seaford Shipping, Ltd., of Johannesburg, South Africa, in a service linking Long Beach and other West Coast ports with south and east Africa.

Under present plans, monthly calls will be made by ships leaving from Vancouver, Seattle, Long Beach and San Diego, making stops at Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London, Durban, Lorenzo Marques and Beira in Africa.

Main African export will be seaweed. Outbound ships from here will carry general cargo, according to Kerr Steamship Co., the agents.

First ship making the run will be the Shisei Maru next month. The Saldanha, an African ship, will make the April voyage.

TWO SUPER S-CLASS cargo vessels will be launched this month as additions to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line fleet. They are the 15,500-deadweight-ton Saitama and the Saga, of 12,000 deadweight tons.

Both 21-knot ships will be placed in the Japan-New York regular service.

NYK also is giving attention to the South and East Africa trade. They have reinstated their pre-war service to that area from Japan, beginning the last of this month with sailing of the Misaki Maru to most of the African ports listed above.

BILL CHIERNUS, L.A. Harbor's overseas representative, tells of his difficulty in getting an American-style martini in Europe.

Finally, he says, he collared a Norwegian bartender and explained he wanted a dry martini, with four parts of gin to

one part vermouth, made with cracked ice.

The bewildered bartender brought him four glasses brimming with gin, a glass of vermouth and a bowl of cracked ice.

Bill went back to beer.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	Port
Armasan Maru (Jap)	145	Midori Line	Feb. 9	San Fran
Barge No. 339	LB-75	Upper Col. Riv. Tow.	Feb. 8	Coos Bay
Barge No. 340	LB-75	Upper Col. Riv. Tow.	Feb. 8	Coos Bay
C. E. Gant	157	States Lines	Feb. 13	San Fran
Ciudad de Bogota (Col)	157	Granelombana	Feb. 17	Acapulco
Frances Salinas (Swed)	157	Granelombana	Feb. 11	Koror River
Fosa No. 207 (Bge)	183	Foa Launch & Tug.	Feb. 8	Cres. City
G. S. Long	225-B	Weyerheiser S/S	Feb. 9	San Fran
Hawes, Bulfinch	190	Union Nav. Co.	Feb. 10	Honolulu
Horace Luckenbach	233	Luckenbach Lines	Feb. 10	San Fran
Havaland (Ger)	64	Hamburg-American	Feb. 10	San Fran
Indian Bear	LB-5	Coastwise Line	Feb. 8	San Fran
Indra (Jap)	236-10	Daito Line	Feb. 10	Yokohama
Lancelot (Nor)	235	Melison & Melison	Feb. 7	San Fran
Marine Lloyd (Brit)	129	Java Pac. & Hough	Feb. 8	San Fran
Marine Lloyd (Brit)	129	Java Pac. & Hough	Feb. 8	San Fran
Philippine Barge (Jap)	171	O.S.K. Line	Feb. 7	New York
Raneta (Nor-Thr)	149	Shell Tank. Ltd.	Feb. 8	Curaçao
Revel (Brit)	183	Twins Line	Feb. 8	San Fran
Santa Providencia (Pan)	LB-26	Ryan Fruit Co.	Feb. 11	Mazatlan
White Star (Lib)	163	Commercial Metals	Feb. 7	Yokohama
White Star (Lib)	163	Commercial Metals	Feb. 7	Yokohama
Yamankini Maru (Jap)	LB-21	Yamamoto Line	Feb. 7	New York
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY				
Vessel	From	From Operator	Due to Sail	Port
Almar LB-25	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-26	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Burymedon (Lib) Abt	Houston	P. D. Marchant	Feb. 8	Yokohama
Hudda Maersk (Dan) 176	New York	Maersk Line	Feb. 8	Yokohama
Livranst (Brit) 304	Barcelona	States Marine	Feb. 8	New York
Marine Lloyd 154	Barcelona	States Marine	Feb. 8	New York
President Harrison 154	Guademe Amer. Press. Line	Feb. 9	San Fran	
Texas (Tran) 71	Huachupe	Joshua Hendy Corp.	Feb. 9	Huachupe
VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	From	From Operator	Due to Sail	Port
Almar LB-25	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-26	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-27	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-28	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-29	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-30	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-31	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-32	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-33	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-34	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-35	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-36	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-37	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-38	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-39	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-40	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-41	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-42	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-43	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-44	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-45	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-46	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-47	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-48	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-49	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-50	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-51	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-52	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-53	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-54	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-55	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-56	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-57	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-58	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-59	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-60	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-61	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-62	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-63	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-64	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-65	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-66	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-67	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-68	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-69	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-70	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-71	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-72	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-73	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-74	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-75	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-76	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-77	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-78	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-79	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-80	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-81	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-82	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-83	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-84	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-85	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-86	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-87	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-88	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-89	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-90	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-91	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-92	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-93	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-94	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-95	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-96	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-97	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-98	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-99	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran
Almar LB-100	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Feb. 10	San Fran

NOW - NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

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WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON THESE PHONE-QUOTED PRICES

We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you actually get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

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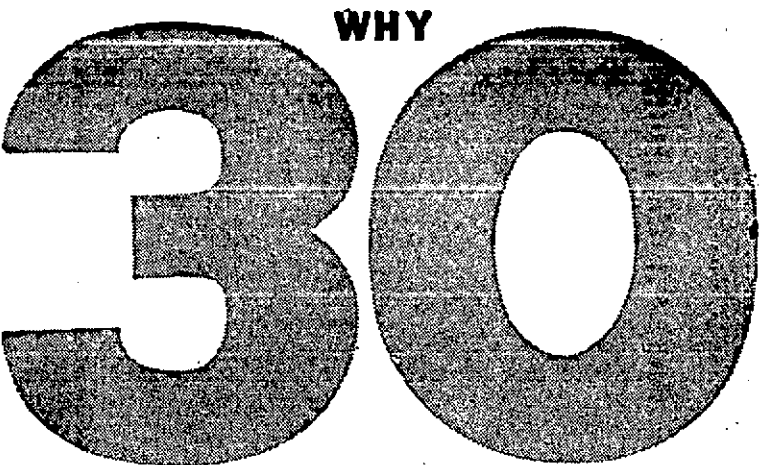
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Community Savings was founded in 1929 to provide a higher return on savings — with safety. In the 30 years of operation — thru good times and bad, 65 consecutive interest payments have been made, each one at a higher than average rate.

Today, a \$43,000,000 institution, Community still pays more — now four times every year — with the added safety of insurance of each account up to \$10,000.

As we start our next 30 years, I extend an invitation to old and young to join our 19,000 thrifty savers, so you too may earn more in 1959 and future years. To get immediate returns, start or add to your account now. All savings received by February 10th earn from February 1st.

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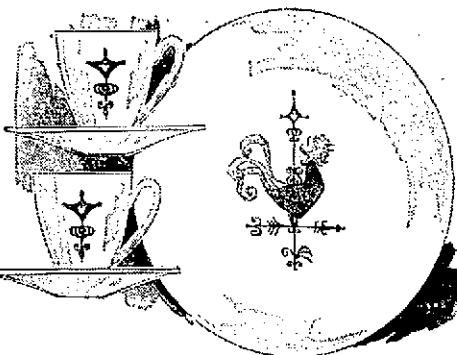
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You Always Earn More at Community

ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY FEB. 10TH EARN FROM FEB. 1ST

HOURS: Daily 9 to 4; Fridays 9 to 6 • Free Parking at Each Office

BARKER BROS. MID-WINTER SALE



Smart New Dinnerware...

WEATHERVANE

one week only!

2 BONUS CUPS and SAUCERS
with purchase of each 16-piece set

4 BONUS CUPS and SAUCERS
with purchase of each 42-piece set

A contemporary provincial pattern in autumn tones and black that will make your table setting fairly sing! Unfinished walnut detailing of the accessories is the design discovery of the season!

16 PCS. service for 4*... **9.95**
plus 2 bonus cups and saucers

42 PCS. service for 8**... **29.95**
plus 4 bonus cups and saucers

*4 each: dinners, bread & butters, cups and saucers
**8 each: dinners, salads, cereals, cups and saucers
1 each: platter, vegetable dish

"Weathercane" accessories...

A. Salt, pepper and tray set... **3.95**

B. Free-form server... **1.50**

C. Sugar, creamer and tray set... **6.95**

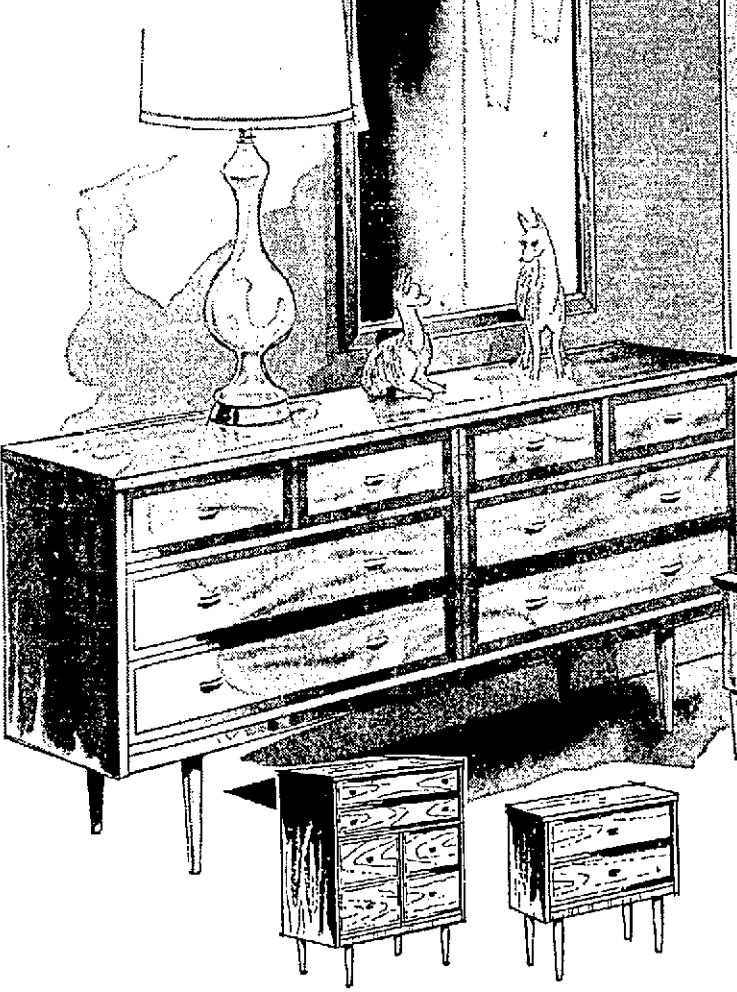
D. Beverage server and stand... **12.00**

BARKER BROS. Long Beach
BROADWAY AT LOCUST — HE 6-9251

BARKER BROS.

Long Beach
BROADWAY AT LOCUST — HE 6-9251

Mid-Winter HOME FURNISHINGS SALE



41-inch 6-drawer
master chest
\$9.95 val. \$9.95

23-inch 2-drawer
night stand
\$8.95 val. \$9.95

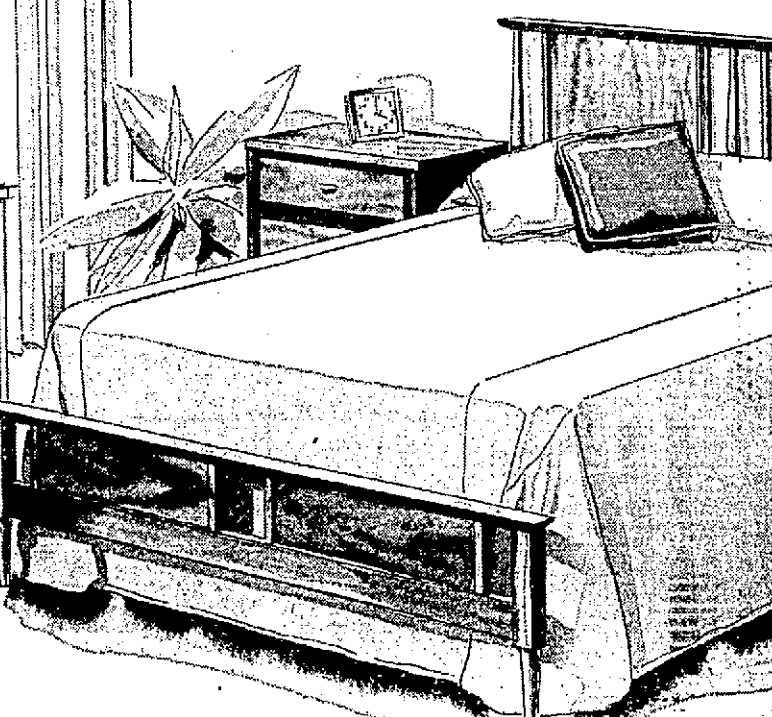
NEW HOURS...MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
Thursday and Friday, 12 noon to 9 p.m. • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

DISTINCTIVE DANISH BEDROOM IN BANDED WALNUT VENEERS

- 63-inch 8-drawer triple dresser
- Framed vertical mirror
- Panel bed, twin or full size

3 PCS. **\$169**
Special

THE BEST-STYLED BUDGET GROUP we've seen for years...and that covers a lot of ground! It's large in scale, light in line, the veneers exceptionally decorative walnut. All drawers are banded for the effect of inlay, bed panels boast unusual detail. Note decorative possibilities in the vertical mirror, allowing space for pictures or shelves. Silvery pulls are engraved with tiny stars.



Ask about our new "Extenda-Charge" account!
Use our credit plan...up to 24 months to pay!

Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 8, 1959 SECTION W

Fun Fashion Fete Feb. 23

By MARY LOU ZEHRMS
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

If you like fashions—a musical revue—jet airliners—beautiful chorus girls—a name band—then you'll want to see the seventh annual Festival of Fun and Fashions sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates as a benefit for the American Red Cross, Long Beach Chapter, Feb. 23, at 8 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium.

They said nothing could top last year's show and the appearance of Sammy Davis Jr. (many hundreds were turned away), but Vito Romans, show chairman, has come up with another bigger and more spectacular show for this year. It will feature the chorus, dancers, singers and Dick Stabile's Orchestra from Frank Sennes' Moulin Rouge of Hollywood. They will perform the "Western Number" (see picture below) on the stage and the 65-foot ramp which extends out into the audience. In addition, the headliner for the Moulin Rouge show that week will make an appearance, according to Sennes.

★ ★ ★

COMMENTATING THE 96 fashion showings from downtown specialty shops and department stores will be John Hersey, fashion coordinator of Buffums'. Master of ceremonies will be witty and affable Norman Masterson, former radio personality and now local industrial realtor.

These local merchants are carrying the expense of the show, with all proceeds from ticket sales going to the Red Cross: Wonder Shop, J. C. Penney, C. C. Lewis, Buffums', Walker's, Walt Jordan, Barnett's Shoes, Crickett's, Columbia, Taller Girl, Gene's, Vinson's, Jo Kaye's Lockwood Furs, Schick's, Parisienne, Desmond's, Normandie Hats, Sears, Nelson Uniforms, Honeywell and Carpenter, Parker and Kohl, Idelle's, Economy Dress Shop and Jordan's Women's Apparel. A check for \$5,000 will be presented Mrs. Francis Heusel, women's chairman of the Red Cross local chapter, by Hal Lewis, president of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Armand A. Normandin, president of Men's and Boys' Apparel Guilds in California, will present; Ted Krec, men's fashion columnist for the Independent Press-Telegram, with an award "for outstanding achievement in the field of men's apparel promotion." Krec writes a column, "Something for the Boys," which appears each Sunday in the Women's Section of these newspapers.

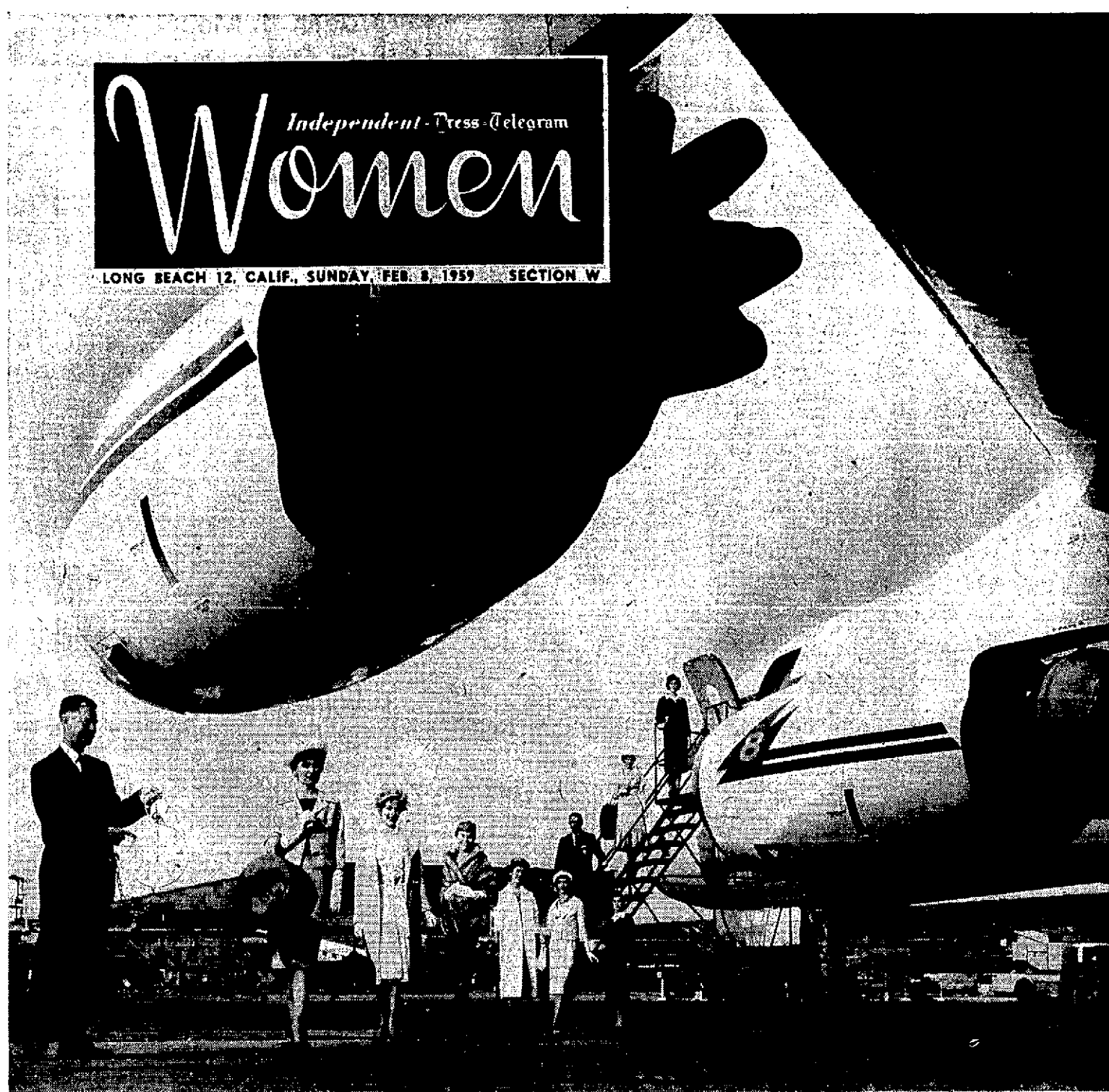
The Viking No. 2 designed for SAS by Don Loper, a complete round-the-world travel outfit which fits into a small hamper, will be modeled by Ariane Howell, Miss U. S. A.

★ ★ ★

THE 25 LONG BEACH models, with hair styles by Raphael, will appear in three scenes before a stage setting of a 25-foot scale model of a DC8 jet airliner. In the back will rise the Eiffel Tower while on either side of the stage will be a red mill and the Moulin Rouge night club. Travel outfits for men and women, sun and resort styles for the family, and evening attire will be modeled. Jim Knott, representing SAS for Douglas Aircraft, has designed and executed the stage sets.

It is advisable to get your tickets now, according to Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., ticket chairman. Main floor of the auditorium and loges are reserved at \$3.50; balconies are \$1 and \$2, unreserved.

This is an excellent way to make a contribution to the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, yet spend a delightful evening that costs you nothing!



JET AGE FASHIONS HIGHLIGHT OF RED CROSS SHOW

Along with the more drastic changes in our lives because of the Jet Age, comes a lesser, but all-important change, that of what-to-wear when traveling 'round the world from the sunny Riviera to the fiords of Norway in a matter of hours instead of days. Models pictured above are wearing appropriate apparel to fit into jet travel as they prepare to disembark on the DC8

for a "Flight Into Fashion" via the seventh annual Festival of Fun and Fashion by Downtown Long Beach Associates as a benefit for the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross. Checking the 8 p.m. curtain time, at left, is Hal Lewis, DLBA president, while SAS stewardesses stand by for take-off on Feb. 23 at Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)



GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

This is the plea of the ticket committee for the Red Cross Show Monday night, Feb. 23, in Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., seated, left ticket chairman, Mrs. Willard Harris and Jack Greenen, committee members, are urging all interested persons to purchase tickets at once (at last year's show many hundreds were turned away). They are now available at Buffums', Downtown Long Beach Associates (6th St. and Pacific Ave.), Red Cross Headquarters (319 W. Broadway) and Humphreys Music Store. Main floor and loges are reserved at \$3.50; first balcony is \$2, and top balcony, \$1, unreserved. Proceeds from the ticket sale go to the local Red Cross.



THE WEST WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!

These charming and talented beauties are among members of the cast of "Wonderful World," the recently premiered musical currently holding forth to capacity audiences nightly at Frank Sennes' Moulin Rouge in Hollywood. BUT, they will be in Long Beach on Monday night, Feb. 23, in Municipal Auditorium, to perform at the seventh annual Festival of Fun and Fashion by

Downtown Long Beach Associates for benefit of the local chapter of Red Cross. Dick Stabile's 17-piece orchestra will play for the "Western Number," which will be performed by 28 chorus girls, and 12 male dancers and singers. In addition, there will be a headliner act, to be announced. John Hersey will commentate the 96 fashion showings of spring apparel for the family.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

TO LET US know they think we've been a bunch of lambs instead of a herd of black sheep (it's nice to know someone thinks so), Los Altos Republican Women's Club hosted a press cocktail party Wednesday for some of us who handle their notices. Their guests were equally divided between Democrats and GOPers and equally happy, so there!



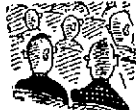
"Lambs!"

The party was officially hosted by Col. Frank and "Vi" Lowry at the Air Base Officers Club. Emily (Mrs. Robert) Browning, president, (what trick of fate stopped her parents from naming her Elizabeth?) was co-hostess with members of the group's public relations committee. A few of those present for the informal and completely enjoyable affair were Ruth Drown, Helen and Irwin Mozingo, Audrey and "Luke" Roseland, Ann and Bert John, Irene (Mrs. Kenneth) Brame, Myrtle (Mrs. Anthony) Morris, Ethel Moseley, Dave Crowther, Jan Custer, Eileen (Mrs. Ted) Ball, Ellen and Ted Krec, Jane and Mac Epley, Elsa and Bob Houser, yours truly and the boss, Norman Masterson.

WHILE WE'RE on news of the Fourth Estate a lot of their old friends around town will be glad to know that Jean and Ralph Hunter just about swept the state clean of awards at last weekend's Idaho State News-men's convention. In the annual Idaho better newspaper contest Jean and Ralph's Meridian News-Times was not only named the best weekly in the state but took a grand total of 11 awards in various categories.

WHEN YOU SPOT a new recipe and it sounds good there's only one logical thing to do. Cook it and invite a few very good friends over to test it. That's what Lorena Farnham did last Saturday night. Present to "hmmmm" and "ahhhh" over a steaming concoction of chicken and sauces were Barbara and Charles Ashton, Beth and Jack Hannaman, Jimmie and Don Nuttler, Mary and Dr. Jerry Cope and Louise and "Ray" Raymond. Seems there was someone else there. Oh, yes! The scullion help. Fellow by the name of Dan (Dish-water Hands) Farnham.

IF PALM SPRINGS decides to secede from California it will all be the fault of the Long Beach Singers' Workshop gang that presented such a wonderful performance of "Oklahoma!" down there the other night. Every sage-pickin' citizen in that pool-packed community wants to annex to Tulsa now! Director Betty Kimber escorted the cast of 20, including stars Janice Knowlton, Harvey Wagner, Jackie McFadden, Jim Doherty, Tom Goodman and Bettie Bailey, to P. S. for their production at the Chi Chi, where they stole the show, hook, line and sinker or maybe we should say, lights, curtain and stage!



"Oklahoma!"

Julian Martinez, hearing about their date, offered to take them all down in his private bus and what's more, personally serve as chauffeur. The night before the performance they all went night clubbing, by bus, of course. This was when tip-hungry parking lot operators wished they'd kept their big signs shut—the ones that automatically proclaim, "PLEASE let attendant park your car!"

ROTARY CLUB will have its annual hearts and flowers day next Wednesday and woe unto the husband who forgets to tell his Rotarian wife she's invited to join him for the club's Valentine luncheon and program. If Dr. Milton Van Dyke, president, doesn't tell Salie he's going to look awfully silly up there as the head table's only bachelor. "Mac" McClintock won't fail to remind Yvonne. As master of ceremonies and program chairman of the day he'll need her help! Program for the 500 expected to be present in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette will be provided by the famous, the unpredictable Wiers Brothers. New members and their wives to be introduced against this backdrop of Cupid's Day festivities will be Helen and Bob Summy and Ellen and Dr. Owen J. Cook.

RUN UP A new set of signal flags. Word along the Navy Network informed us that Lt. (j.g.) Phil Clock (square your caps, men, let's look salty and note the new rank) is back "home" in Coronado after five and a half months sea duty. Naturally, Gayle is pleased. Now they can stop work on the book they were writing. She wanted to title it, "How Can I Have a Good Time Without a Clock," but Phil thought the title should be, "The Sea Is Dull Without a Gayle."

IF THIS STORY isn't "funny" enough to make you laugh you aren't a member of Symphony Juniors ways and means committee. Seems in our formal story hailing their gala Mardi Gras party of last night at the Petroleum Club we failed to mention that proceeds would go toward the continuance fund of the L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra to help defray expenses of the orchestra's four concerts in Long Beach each winter. As the

junior group of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association sponsoring the orchestra, that was their only purpose in giving the party in the first place. Isn't that a riot? But after running through that title we're too out of breath to laugh, ourselves.

THE FIRST and third Tuesday night of every month is a learn to dance like the Latins do (as long as their sacroiliacs last) for a group of Cha-Cha and rhumba fans at the Petroleum Club. Some of those most apt to be seen gliding with an Argentine gleam in their eyes are Kay and John Turner, Helen and Joe Kellogg, Gloria and Earl Wallace, Shirley and Joe Vasseltine, Gladys and Glen McComb, Marlen and Monty Magree, Marliou and Lloyd Hillgoss and Naomi and Chuck Chandler. They take one dance at a time until they master it then move on to another. Wonder when they'll tingle to the tangle of a tango tempo? Ole!

DON'T KNOW how Abe would feel about this but Ruth Van Derhoof, Esther Grant and Dorothy Anderson are co-hostessing a brunch next Thursday at Assistance League Clubhouse and they're going to use a Valentine motif! That's enough to set every log in Illinois rolling in its cabin. Assisting during the 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. informal un-birthday party will be Eleanor Kelso, Carlene Jaques, Lorraine Fulton, Kitty Rosenbaum, Betty Kollo and Vada Spring.

YOU'D HAVE had to be going at a very tidy speed to keep up with Anne Barrows yesterday. She flew to New York by jet airliner to be present for her parents golden wedding anniversary next Wednesday. The golden date pair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrows of Bronxville, will share their celebration with Anne's sister and brother-in-law, Barbara "Luke" Whitney, who will celebrate their silver anniversary the same day. With all this going on in one family, no wonder Anne was in such a hurry to get back there!

THE GARDEN GROVE Grammar School alumni association met last week at the G. G. home of Mettie Chaffee and sister, Lella Strigley. We'll bet it's the only active grammar school alum group in the country that can trace its history to 1891. Mettie graduated in that year but her little brother, Dr. Burns Chaffee, didn't get the hang of his Threes Rs until 1896. Their parents were among the founding fathers of Garden Grove and those Chaffee kids wouldn't trade their memories of that first little country school they attended or the days they had to commute to Santa Ana to attend high school for all the present learning emporiums in Orange County. Of the 34 attending last week's regular meeting of the Auld Lang Syne Club (seven were over 80 years of age) one of the most distinguished was Dr. Merton E. Hill of Laguna, noted Southland educator and a former professor emeritus at Cal.

UNDERSTAND a Hollywood press agent would blow his adjective stack wide open trying to come up with enough words to do credit to the pictures Mrs. Geneva and Harriman Jones Jr. took during their recent tour of Russia. If they should ever decide to forsake doctoring it's a cinch they could make a fortune clicking cameras.

Triple Reasons for Deeble Clan Party

For Judy Clark and Jim Hillman the words, "February 21st," are music and when they say them every syllable sounds like a church bell chiming.

And why shouldn't they because that's the date they've chosen to be their wedding day. With family members only in attendance the two will say their vows at 10 a. m. in the Lutheran Church of Our Savior and then be whisked away for a wedding breakfast at Virginia Country Club. Because Judy is a member of the Deeble clan, which is not among the smallest, that will be a larger wedding assemblage than "family members only" might indicate.

Last night Cleone Deeble invited the mob, er, pardon, meant to say the family over for the double birthday celebration shared each year by husband Sol and his mother, Geneva (Mrs. Roy E.) Deeble. The hostess combined it with a bridal shower for Judy, to boot, making it a triple reason dinner party.

Present, in addition to Judy and Jim, and the birthdayites were Judy's parents, Margaret and Phil Clark, and the rest of the Deeble clan; Norma and Bill, Coty and Roy, Margie and Bob and Sol and Cleone's daughters, Holly and Nicky.

Judy will be honoree at another shower Wednesday when Margaret Stimson and daughter, Sharon Henry, entertain at a kitchen shower in the Stimson home.



COMUS THEN—COMUS NOW

Comus Club, oldest high school fraternal organization in Long Beach, had just four charter members—and Bill Casselberry was one of them! Mr. and Mrs. Casselberry (right) share memories of other days with Bill Barbee Jr., president of current actives at Poly, and Miss Sharon Scott. They will all be present Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette when the club celebrates its golden anniversary at a banquet for members, past and present. Ray Neveau, president of the alumni, and Harry Buffum, in charge of banquet arrangements, expect capacity crowd of close to 800 men, their wives and dates.



CHAMPION CAPTAINS, COMUS STYLE!

Poly captains of champion football teams, as well as Comus Club members, then and now, George Craig II (left), captain of the state champion varsity in 1920, and Todd Jagerson, co-captain of the '58 CIF champion team, are pictured with Mrs. Craig and Miss Virginia Minick, Poly coed, admiring plaque Todd will receive from Comus Alumni (the first to be so honored) as outstanding active member of the year at huge 50th anniversary banquet Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Plaque, to be given annually henceforth, will be awarded for accomplishments based on scholarship and leadership in various campus activities.—(Staff Photo.)

Bairdi Study Club in Wednesday Meet

Bairdi Circle Study Club will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. S. Davis, 10320 E. Beach St., Bellflower, with Mmes. William Franks and F. N. McFarland as co-hostesses.

The afternoon session will feature a talk by Mrs. C. E. Powell on "What Inspired the Writing of Religious Songs and Spirituals." Mrs. M. L. Page will discuss "The American Indian."

Royal Neighbors

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall with Oracle Gladys Bender presiding.

Jean B. Moore Weds in Quiet Home Service

The San Fernando Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baumgartner was setting last Saturday morning for the marriage ceremony joining their daughter, Jean B. Moore, with Robert F. Sanders.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was a member of the Independent, Press-Telegram women's staff. Her husband serves on the Independent editorial staff.

Immediate family members and close relatives gathered to witness the single-ring service read by the Rev. Walter Gray. Pale pink stock and pompon chrysanthemums banked the fireplace hearth which served as setting for the vow exchange.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride selected a wool suit in soft vanilla shade with collar of natural mink as her wedding ensemble. She completed her costume with a hat of burnished gold berries and leaves.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Emery of Long Beach. Mrs. Emery was attired in a light blue wool suit with hat of rose and green leaves.

A brief champagne reception in the Baumgartner home preceded brunch at the Chase House in San Fernando.

After a trip to Yosemite and San Francisco, the newly-wedded pair will reside in Long Beach.

MRS. SANDERS is a journalism graduate of University of Iowa. Her affiliations include Long Beach Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta, Los Angeles Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi Journalism Fraternity, and Santa Monica Chapter EB of PEO. She also serves as chairman of the Long Beach group of Sierra Club.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Margery Sanders, 2267 Pepperwood Ave., was graduated from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, and received his MA degree in journalism from Columbia University.

New Orleans Coming to L.B.

New Orleans comes to Long Beach Tuesday evening for the "Mardi Gras" planned by Mothers Club of St. Bartholomew's School in the church parish hall, 5100 E. Broadway.

Included in the fun for the whole family which begins at 7:30 p. m. will be the original "creations" of Stella George, Long Beach writer and lecturer, which reflect flight of fancy fashion. Mrs. George will give the commentary. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the building fund.

Business Session

Mrs. George Glade, grand lady of the Regina Coeli Council, Ladies of Columbus, announces that a business session will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 5812 Arbor Rd. A financial report will be made concerning the benefit card party which took place recently with proceeds to be given to Long Beach General Hospital.

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WERLE SHOW ON CALENDAR SATURDAY

A Werle dress from the designer's collection to be seen in Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital's fashion show Saturday at the Lafayette, is previewed by Mrs. Bernard Wishney, Mrs. James Nagle and Mrs. Leo McCreary (left to right), members of the sponsoring organization. Saturday's activities will begin with noon luncheon followed by the show with Beth Norman, celebrity interviewer for KFI, giving the commentary.



'HAVE A HEART AND HELP A CHILD'

Appealingly framed in the giant heart which symbolizes work of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital are Monica and Marilyn Abair who add their invitation to that of Mrs. Howard Dumm for you to take part in the auxiliary's fashion extravaganza Saturday in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Reservations are open to the public and may be made with Mrs. Herbert Vail or any auxiliary members. More than 1,000 guests are expected.

Hospital Auxiliary in Style Spectacular

"Whirling with Werle" will be theme when Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital entertains with its annual fashion show Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Noon luncheon will be followed by showing of the complete spring collection of fashion designer Werle to the 1,000 guests from Long Beach and neighboring communities in attendance. The show will mark the first time Werle, personal designer to Loretta Young, has shown his collection in this city. Commentary will be by Beth Norman, celebrity interviewer for radio station KFI.

Mrs. A. A. Carrey, general show chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Harrison S.

Moore, tickets; Mrs. Herbert Vail, reservations, and Mmes. William S. Carls and Howard Dumm, decorations. Also serving on the planning committee are Mmes. Leo McCreary, Paul Southgate, D. F. Duncan, Eugene Hamilton, Gene Bowen, Edward C. Green, Clifford Wavell, E. D. Miller and James A. Hayes.

TABLE ARRANGEMENTS will feature floral displays in brandy snifters on large red hearts—symbolic of both Valentines Day and the auxiliary's theme, "Have a Heart and Help a Child."

Mrs. James J. Nagle, president of the auxiliary, will introduce the designer and his

models. Joining with the auxiliary in sponsoring the show are its many guilds including Northern Lights, Fiorellas and Nightingales, Splinters and Bachelorettes also are cooperating.

Donald C. Carner, administrator for Seaside Hospital, will give a brief history of

the auxiliary, pointing out that more than \$400,000 has been given to sick and needy children of Long Beach through auxiliary efforts over the past 12 years. Reservations for the event are open to the public and may be made with Mrs. Herbert Vail or any guild member.

Pi Phi Slate 'Cooky Shine'

Mrs. E. O. Goosman, 4539 Whitewood Ave., will open her home for a Pi Beta Phi alumnae "Cooky-Shine" Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Goosman will be assisted by Mmes. William Holmes, R. L. Merrill and W. C. Lynch Jr.

All Pi Phi alumnae are invited. Reservations should be made by telephoning either Mrs. H. B. Crosby or Mrs. J. R. Townsend Jr.

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Meeting Friday

Palos Verdes Chapter 310, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in its new home, Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ruth Walder, worthy matron, and Ralph L. Gibson, patron, will preside. Georgia Ann Trower is chairman of the evening.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Student activities at Long Beach State, a bit on the meager side because of mid-year exams, will be picking up again with the start of classes Monday.

For the Newman Club, the pickup will be only temporary. Noting that Wednesday brings the season of Lent, the Catholic students have scheduled one final fling—a Mardi Gras Dance tonight in St. Matthew's Hall.

Can always tell when a new semester is getting under way 'cause Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, seems the busiest outfit on campus. On tap in the next few days are a rush meeting Wednesday, a smoker and buffet dinner Thursday, a Valentine dance Saturday, and, winding up the week, a preferential dinner in the Lafayette's Red Velvet Room.

FOR THE ZETA Tau Alpha Sorority, the first item on the new calendar is the yearly faculty dessert Thursday afternoon in the Soroptimist House.

Friday night AWS (Associated Women Students) and AMS (Associated Men Students) join forces to stage a Valentine dance in the cafeteria. The festivities will serve a dual purpose: take note of Valentine's Day (one day early) and welcome the Forty-Niners new to the campus at mid-term.

Socially speaking, the event of the week is Delta Zeta's dinner dance at Hollywood's Roosevelt Hotel. Mixed in with the dining and dancing will be the announcement of DZ "Man of the Year," outstanding pledge, outstanding scholar, outstanding senior, and member who has been busiest in the sorority's activities program.

Set Workshop for Composers

A composers' workshop with members of the Pasadena Chapter in charge will highlight a meeting of Long Beach alumni chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Myrtlebell Dunlap, 6531 Be-

carro St.

Blanche Bonnell, chairman, will present the original compositions of Pasadena members.

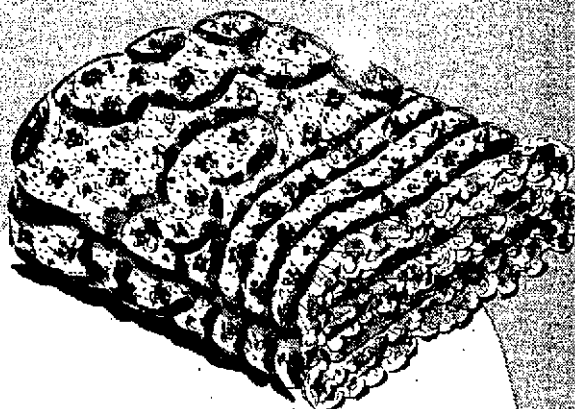
Coffee hour chairman will be Margaret Heidenreich and all area alums are invited.

Buffums'

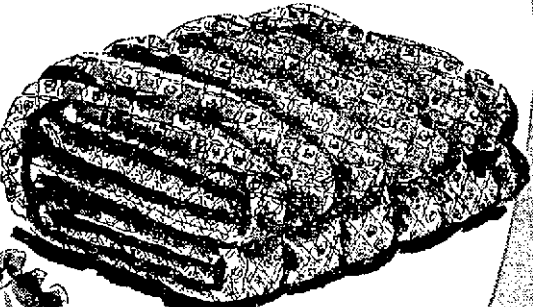
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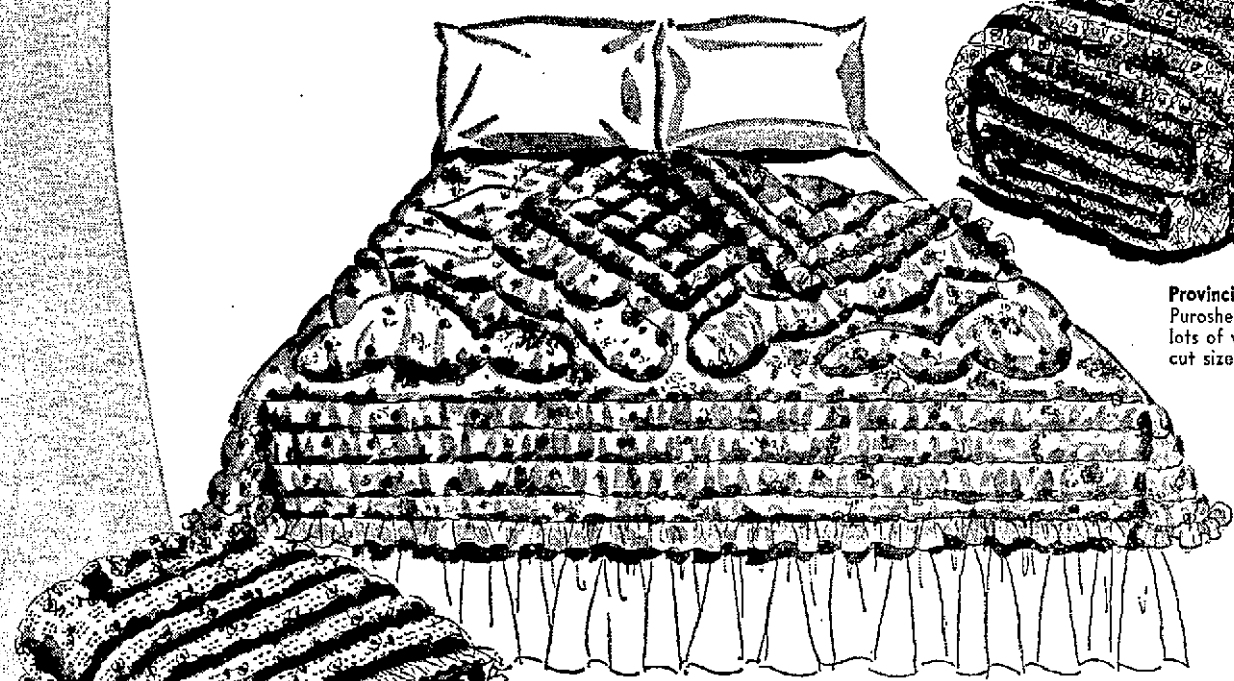
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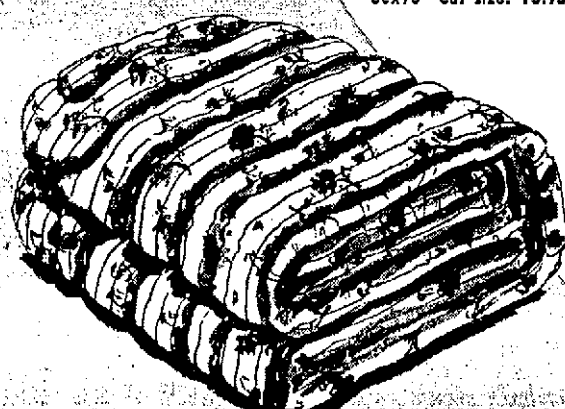
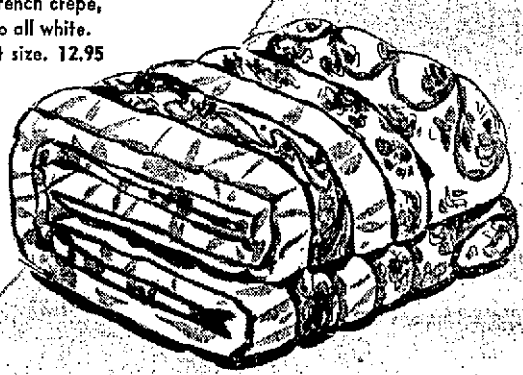
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Carol Lee King Wed

A fragile veil of French illusion held by a crown of Alencon lace and seed pearls framed the brunette loveliness of Carol Lee King when she became the bride of Frank Shyne Bole in a recent evening service in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis officiated.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Arthur King of Los Alamitos, the bride selected an original gown of white silk taffeta fashioned with fitted bodice outlined in Alencon lace and embroidered in pearls. The full skirt featured a back pannier edged with self roses and lace which fell into a wide, chapel-length train. She carried white roses with stephanotis.

Preceding her to the altar were her sister, Judith Ann, as maid of honor, and Susan Reed, Patricia Lou Kozak, Carol Chapman, Carole Long and Barbara Friedrich, bridesmaids. They wore bubble-skirted gowns of white peau de sole with pink peau de sole headbands and carried arrangements of pink perfection camellias.

FLOWER GIRL was the bride's youngest sister, Christine Marie, who also wore white peau de sole. She carried a miniature bouquet of Carol Amling roses.

Echoing the delicate white of the costumes of the bride and her attendants were formal bouquets of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and stock at the altar. The aisle down which the bride was escorted by her father was marked by a white silk cord with medallions of mums, stock and gardenias at each pew.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Renwick Bole, 5475 Anaheim Rd., asked his brother, James Renwick Bole Jr., to attend him as best man and Anthony Riccard, David Smitheran, Charles Lilly, Richard Huddleson and Gerald Winterburn to usher.

Petroleum Club was setting for the reception where names of the 500 guests were recorded by Jo Ann Willis. White again was used in decor with the addition of pink perfection camellias. Hostesses were Meses. James R. Bole Jr., Donald Hoffman, Ray Parker, J. A. Garver, Carol Brooks, R. W. Swigart, Harold Kane, John Gillespie, Don Nutter, Clinton Belcher, Don Barden, Philip Carey and Miss Sue Blair.

FOLLOWING A Las Vegas honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach. Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School where they were members of California Scholarship Federation and she served as president of Pi Sigma Phi and art editor of the year book. The new Mrs. Bole is a sophomore at Long Beach



Mrs. Frank Shyne Bole

State College where she is majoring in art and serves as corresponding secretary for Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Her husband holds a civil

engineering degree from USC and is working toward his masters in engineering there. His SC affiliations include Theta Xi fraternity and Trojan Squires.

Norma Mouck Recites Vows in Catholic Church Rite

Planning to establish their new home later this month in Martinez, where the bridegroom is director of welfare for Contra Costa County, are newlywedded Mr. and Mrs. William George Golden.

The bride is the former Norma Frances Mouck, secretary for the city of Long Beach and daughter of Mrs. Nina E. Mouck, 727 W. 31st St.

Wedding vows were recited



—Jasper Nuttall Photo
Mrs. William Golden

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by Michael Luby of Rolling Hills, and selected as her wedding ensemble a sapphire blue suit with accessories in chromatic tones of blue. Her flowers were white orchids.

An avocado green suit with green and beige accessories and a cymbidium corsage were chosen by the bride's sister, Mrs. Monna M. High, for her role as matron of honor. William G. Golden Jr., son of the bridegroom, was best man. His other sons, Donald J. and John J. Golden, ushered.

Prior to her move to Martinez, the bride was affiliated with Taolean and Club Bellas Artes. Her husband is a member of Martinez Rotary Club.

In Official Visit

Barbara Kempel, district deputy grand chief, will make her official visit to Pythian Sisters Temple 63 at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall. Mabel Allen is hostess chairman.

Musical Fare on Community Show Monday

A musical program will be presented by James E. Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band on the Community Program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept., Monday at 8 p.m. in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Connie Shoemaker, 12, will be featured in the hour-long program. Connie is a twirling majorette who has been acclaimed one of America's outstanding performers by the American Assn. of Baton Twirlers. There also will be featured on the program Robert Ewers, Sousaphone soloist; Sharon Ballagh in an obligato variation of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever"; and a pompon unit under the leadership of Roberta Buck. Flag girls and mascots will appear on the program.

ROBERT BUCK JR. will offer the novelty number, "The Little Drummer With the Big Bass Drum." Incidental vocal chorus by Sandra Ratoh will be presented in the selection from "Snow White."

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by Carl H. Robertson with Mrs. Regina Beam as accompanist. Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage presentation.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend this free civic program.

Fete Birthday.

Long Beach Story League will celebrate its 20th birthday Monday noon at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Miss Pearl C. Maus, traveler, lecturer and author, will be the speaker.



Mrs. Philip Anthony

Sharon L. Commeau Weds in Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle B. Commeau, 6261 Lewis Ave., have announced the marriage in Honolulu of their daughter, Sharon Lynne, to Philip L. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anthony of 14092 S. Edwards St., Westminster.

The ceremony was performed recently in the Wesley Foundation Chapel on the University of Hawaii campus by the Rev. R. W. Fiske, Methodist pastor. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaudreau.

THE WEDDING dinner party was held at Hickam Air

Base Officers' Club, and the newlyweds honeymooned at the Waikiki Biltmore Hotel.

The bridegroom has been attending the university, where he is studying for his master's degree and is a faculty assistant in the chemistry department.

The couple changed earlier plans to wed in Long Beach during the holidays, and she flew to Honolulu for the ceremony.

The bride formerly was employed as a laboratory technician at St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach. She is a graduate of Long Beach State College and of Jordan High School, where she was the only girl student ever elected president of the student body. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

ANTHONY was a football letterman and salutatorian of his class at Huntington Beach Union High School, attended Pomona College, Claremont, two years and was graduated with distinction from Long Beach State.

The newlyweds are at home in Honolulu.

Spring Styles to Be Shown

Latest spring fashions by leading Southern California designers will be previewed at a luncheon Thursday at Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, for members of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. Ethel Joutas will commentate the style show.

Mrs. Maeser Wilson, district president, appointed Mrs. F. H. Mitchell as general chairman and Miss Elsie Ries as vice chairman of this gala event. Proceeds will swell the federation's scholarship and philanthropy funds. Each of the 24 clubs in the district has contributed exciting gifts to be given as door prizes. Major gift of the day will be a Norwegian fox shrug.

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In tones of skipper blue, rose gleam or cocoa.

Sizes 7 to 15.

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USC PAIR TO WED

Plans to wed in late July have been revealed by USC students Janice Richards of Long Beach and Donald Bauermeister of Pomona. The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Paul T. Hillman and Edmund F. Richards, was graduated from Poly and is a senior at SC, her fiance's alma mater. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Bauermeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bauermeister of Pomona, is in his first year at SC Medical School. His fraternity affiliation is Phi Delta Theta.

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OPPOSITE BUFFUMS' AUTOPORT

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Words in Defense of Black Bowler

By TED KREC

All the great men of history have had crosses to bear—Thomas Edison was hard of hearing, Teddy Roosevelt had weak eyes and even poor old Gen. Santa Anna had a wooden leg.

I do not presume to classify myself with such distinguished company, but this fact gives me solace, for I, too, have a "cross"—a black bowler!

When my wife and I left on our recent vacation to Hawaii, we were photographed aboard ship and I was wearing my black derby. This picture ran in these newspapers, and immediately the battle lines were drawn, pro and anti derbies. No one mentioned the fact that my wife looked her usual, charming self. Heck no. All the comment was on that bowler!

This tide of opinion reached a crest the past week when the company publication here at the paper had quite a display on my derby, accompanied by captions and a cartoon which bordered on the scurrilous.

But I'm standing firm, friends, for good taste and style are on my side—and they're pretty good allies. Whether you are pro or anti derby, it's coming back strongly; even being featured with the new Continental look.

THIS WHOLE derby bit started some months ago

It Takes All Kinds to Fill Up a Jail!

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of 10 articles by Marie Torre, New York Herald Tribune syndicated television columnist, who recently served a 10-day jail sentence for contempt of court when she refused to reveal a source.)

By MARIE TORRE

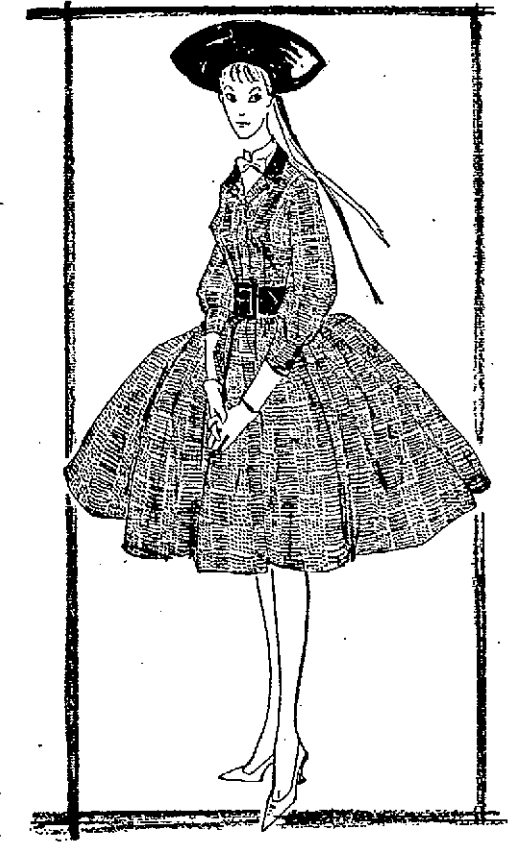
The women who find their way into the cells on the seventh floor of the Hudson County Jail are of almost infinite variety—young and old, kind and cruel, talkative and silent. Some I found full of gaiety, and some of despair.

A few of the women are "regulars" in the jail, and I heard many stories about them while I was serving my sentence. But many others go to the jail only once in their lives; and for them, I believe, it probably is enough.

The stories about the repeaters, women who are sentenced time after time after time for one relatively minor offense after another, are basically pathetic. But, as a rule, some humor can be found in them.

There is one woman I heard about, for example, middle-aged and profoundly sentimental, who manages to drink her way back into jail every

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



few months. Her method varies as little as the path of the moon about the earth.

TO ME, however, the saddest stories were almost always those of the young prisoners, in jail for the first time. Perhaps, I know, these young women and girls will be in jail again. And, perhaps, no matter how innocent they seem, they may have more than earned their first trip behind bars. But all of this seemed to me of little consequence when I saw a girl enter jail for the first time, and I saw how lost she looked.

She was very young, not much over 20, and very unhappy. She was accused of hitting her husband, and it was he who had pressed the charge. (When a man hits his wife, I was told, it's called assault and battery, but when a woman hits her husband, it's called a marital offense.)

The girl was crying as a matron escorted her to her cell. Later, when she was a little calmer, she told us that she had only given her husband

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er long has been a favorite in London and the other European capitals where men really put time and thought in on their clothes.

IT SEEMS to me that when you analyze the situation, the derby disappeared only in the western United States. The famous gun fighter, Bat Masterson, wore one—it was his trademark. And Bat wasn't alone, for western men were wearing the derby right on up to and including the early 1920s. Then, for some reason, it vanished from the scene, leaving only the Laurel and Hardy comedies and the Brown Derby restaurants in Hollywood as memorials.

But it's in high style again, and I think it's high time. The black bowler actually is a two-in-one hat; you can wear it with dark blue and grey business suits and you can wear it with evening clothes.

There are no perils connected with wearing a bowler in Southern California, either, since we do not have snow and therefore your derby will not be a target for lurking little boys armed with snowballs!

So get aboard, men—next time you're in your favorite toggery shop, ask to try on a bowler—it's a nice, round hat, so they can't call you a square!

UP GOES THE HEMLINE on a youthful classic shirtwaist—a Mam'selle original. Black and white print on pure silk is fashioned in junior sizes with three-quarter sleeves and fuller-than-full skirt over organdy petticoat. Trim white dickey is removable. Priced under \$60.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlack 6-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Alums to Join Other Clubs at Big Benefit

Long Beach, Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will join 13 other chapters and clubs in this area at a benefit show and noon luncheon Tuesday in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Sponsored by the Southern California Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, the affair will feature a display of fashions by Irene, an event given only once every two years. Among committee chairmen arranging the show is Mrs. George Brown of Long Beach, who is in charge of acknowledgments. Mrs. William Paquette of Los Angeles is benefit chairman.

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Gold Star Meet

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. for a business meeting in Veterans Memorial Building. A report will be given on the district board meeting which Blanche T. Rhoades, president; Martha Murphy, corresponding secretary, and Mary Murphy recently attended at San Jose.

ATTENDING FROM the Long Beach chapter will be Mmes. Raymond Astle, William Bigler, R. P. Forbes, Robert Hall, Richard McFadden, Clayton Pittman, Perry Rutherford, Ray Sexton, Nevon Von Rohr, William Zantiny, Herbert Judson, Audrey Brown and George Brown.

At this only open showing of Irene's collection, models will wear spectator sportswear, suits, cocktail dresses and evening clothes; hats will be by Mary of Bullock's Wilshire. Irene is donating a suit as a special award for one of the luncheon guests. Music will be by Ivan Scott. A pink theme will be dramatized in stage and table decorations.

PROCEEDS FROM the benefit will be used for the support of Theta philanthropies which include the National Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., and Five Acres, boys and girls aid society in Altadena, for emotionally disturbed children. The Long Beach chapter will use its proceeds for a memorial fund in honor of Mrs. J. D. Horn for her alma mater, UCLA.

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MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

LaVey Louk Pilot Club Chief

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Miss LaVey Louk was elected president of Pilot Club International of Long Beach at the women's service club dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday evening.

The popular chief officer for the ensuing year is supervisor of the financial section of the U.S. Naval Station, Terminal Island, and has received many awards from the Navy, including the Superior

visited in Denmark last summer under the student exchange program. The young speakers will be introduced by Miss Riva M. Steward, chairman of the International Relations Committee for the club. Mrs. Lena Field, vice president, will be the evening's presiding officer.

Musical portion of the program will be provided by Madelon Amable, soprano soloist, accompanied by Dorothy Christie. Decorating the tables will be foreign dolls from many lands from the collection of Miss Kathleen Head and Miss Hazel Gray.

Medical Assistants

Long Beach Medical Assistants Assn. will conduct its annual election dinner meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Alfred's Restaurant, Atlantic Ave. at 45th St. Hostesses for the evening are Jane Compton, Marjorie Henderson and Ethel Morache. Margaret Kaesman will officiate.

Women Accountants

Long Beach Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Ann Mur-

awski, president, will present Pauline Kincaid as evening's speaker. Her topic will be, "Insurance for Business Women." A past president of this ASWA chapter and present chairman of the education and safety committee for the Long Beach Insurance Assn., the speaker possesses a fund of special knowledge on this subject. Reservations are being taken for the dinner meeting by Mrs. Mildred Evans, 4831 Vernon Ave. All women interested in accounting are welcome to attend.

Credit Women

Long Beach Credit Women's Club will conduct its February dinner and business meeting Wednesday in the Campus Room of the University Club. Lou Hay, personnel instructor at Buffums', will be guest speaker. The topic will be, "Human and Public Relations." A Valentine motif will be used in table decorations arranged by Dorothy Hillard. For amusement and philanthropy there will be a white elephant auction sale. Reservations may be made now with Betty Kieffe (Blend's Store for Men) or Marie White (Buffums' Dept. Store).

College Course Open for Career Secretaries

Spring semester classes of the career-valuable Certified Professional Secretarial courses at Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division are now in session, according to announcement by Neva (Mrs. Edward A.) Blust, education chairman of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., which sponsors the adult college courses. Mrs. Blust explained this semester's work at the chapter's dinner meeting Tuesday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The CPS classes began registration and semester work last Monday and will continue accepting registration of new students this coming Monday as well. An advanced course for secretaries wishing to improve their earning ability and professional status, classes are taught by Robert Krogfoss each Monday night at the BYD facilities, 1501 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Beginning classes will feature "Human Relations," "Secretarial Procedures" and "Stenography."

'Viennese Spectacular' for Ebell

Marilyn Powell, lyric soprano, will be featured in a "Viennese Spectacular" at the 1:30 meeting and program of Ebell of Long Beach Monday in the clubhouse.

Appearing with Miss Powell will be Moya Markel, pianist, and a Viennese dancing couple. The day will honor Ebell's members who are 80.

Miss Powell's musical credits include best woman singer in the Chicagoland Music Festival, first-place winner in Chicago Young Artists Auditions, and winner of the Chicago Crescendo Musical Club Scholarship.

SHE HAS played starring roles in numerous light opera presentations and now is soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. by members of Group B, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, chairman. Mrs. Joseph Striegel, president will lead the business session.

Dorothy Klein to Be Music Club's Guest

Dorothy Judy Klein, concert pianist, will appear in a solo recital at the Woman's Music Club meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium.

Miss Klein made her debut in New York Town Hall and has concertized extensively in this country and Mexico. Currently she is teaching at Long Beach State College and serves as judge for the American College of Music and also is an honorary member of the Woman's Music Club.

Known as a musician of extraordinary scope, Miss Klein has a charming personality and presents a program always anticipated by the club members. She will play selections from Grieg, Debussy, Chopin and Liszt.

The Music Appreciation Section meets at 11 a.m. in Room 1, "Germany—the Fantastic Magic of the Opera," third in the series of "America—Heir to the Music of the World," will be given by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer. Current events will be by Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers. Mrs. John O. McDonald presides. Mrs. Warren F. Fisher and members of the Victor Herbert Group will have charge of the luncheon at noon.

Dear Abby

Keep Your Head High!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I had to quit school because I'm having a baby and am not married.

The father is in the Navy and we still don't know if he'll marry me or not. We hadn't gone together very long, but I thought I loved him. I'm not a tramp, Abby.

He's the only boy who has ever touched me. Why is it when a person needs friends the most, everybody turns against them? My girlfriends say they still like me but their parents won't let them associate with me because it might ruin their reputations. So I sit alone all day. We have no money to send me to a home for unwed mothers, so I have to stay here and face the shame. I am 17 and wish I were 70 so I could go to my eternal rest.



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My problem is like nothing I have ever seen in your column. I am in love with a fellow and my parents like him very much. When he was young he was kind of sickly and later on he dropped out of school to help support his family. To come to the point, he cannot read or write very well. I did not know this until I asked him to read what was on my handkerchief. It said "FORT DIX, NEW JERSEY" and Abby, when he couldn't read it I was so surprised and thought it such a shame I started to cry. I am trying to teach him but he can't even read third-grade books. Should I give up or not?

A MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Put on your hat and go to school. First talk to the teacher and get her side of the story. (Children do not always report things accurately.) If she actually penalizes the youngsters for asking to go to the bathroom, tell her if she doesn't change her tactics you will take it up with the principal.

DEAR ABBY: I am a pre-med student and have been going with this girl for about six months. I've told her I love her and she's told me she loves me, but I can't consider getting married for a long time yet. This girl keeps insisting that I give her an engagement ring. I told her I couldn't afford a big diamond, but she says it's not the size of the diamond that counts, it's the thought. Any advice?

DESEATED

DEAR DESEATED: There are homes for unwed mothers who will welcome with open arms anyone without one penny. Get in touch with your Family Service Assn. at once. I've heard from many girls who have been in your boots and have lived to hold their heads up high again. It can happen to you. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a pre-med student and have been going with this girl for about six months. I've told her I love her and she's told me she loves me, but I can't consider getting married for a long time yet. This girl keeps insisting that I give her an engagement ring. I told her I couldn't afford a big diamond, but she says it's not the size of the diamond that counts, it's the thought. Any advice?

NOT READY

DEAR NOT: If it's the thought — tell her you'll THINK about it.

GOP Women to Hear Report on Education

Long Beach Council of Republican Women will hear a "Report on Education in California" at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel.

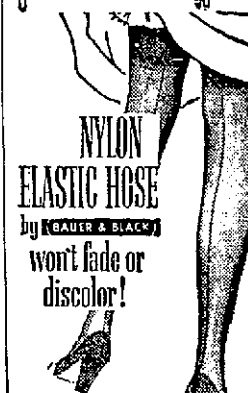
Discussing the subject will be Fordyce B. Cowing of Arcadia and Dr. William Lawlor of Glendale. Cowing is chairman of the Advisory Lay Commission of the Joint Interim Committee on Education.

DR. LAWLOR is chairman of the subcommittee on curriculum and in 1935 was a delegate from California to the White House conference on education.

The program also will feature the Academy Award film, "The Faces of Lincoln," featuring Merrill Craig, sculptor.

Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn will preside during a brief business session. The public is welcome.

IMPORTANT NEWS for Varicose Veins sufferers:



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Meet Wednesday

A business meeting of Ladies of Elks is slated at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Elks Club. Arnelia Blume will preside.

Three Link Circle

Three Link Circle of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge will meet for luncheon, business and cards at noon Wednesday in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave.

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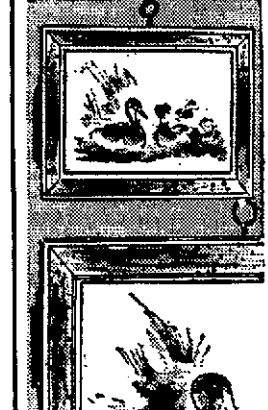
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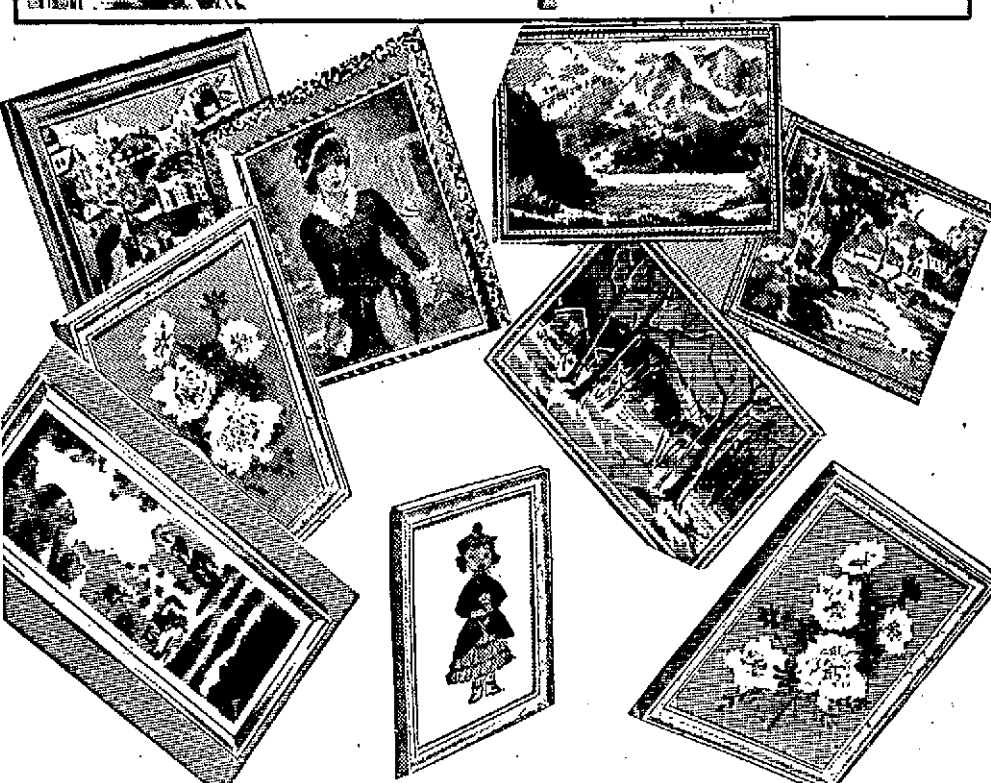
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2⁸⁸

3⁸⁸

6⁸⁸

Add new color and charm to every room. Save on fine framed pictures, panels and wall accessories made to sell for much more. Choose from many fine subjects including scenes, florals, provincials, ballets, antique autos and many others. See this wonderful offering today while the selection is complete. Buy for yourself. Plan ahead for gifts.

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Save on new pictures, panels and wall accessories that will add color and distinction to your home. Included are large oil painting reproductions in sizes up to 27 x 39 inches. Choose from many fine subjects, both modern and traditional. See this wonderful collection of wall accessories now. Save at this sale price.

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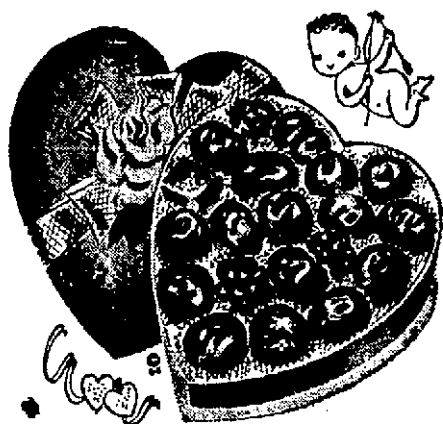
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Half-pound box of famous Brach's chocolates... on special... **59c**

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Sweetheart gift box for your Valentine... one-pound box... **1.35**

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One pound assorted center chocolates in flower-top heart shape gift box... **1.98**

Brach's Heart Box
Two-pound gift box of absolutely fresh national brand chocolates... **3.50**



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America's most honored quality chocolates in famous Sampler boxes with Valentine heart gift box bands.

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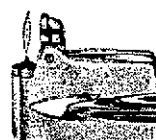
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Smartly boxed set of links and matching tie clasp in modern style with high finish... **1.95**



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Westclox Men's Wristwatch

Shadow this waterproof, fully guaranteed watch with beautiful gold case, gold hands and numerals. **12.95**



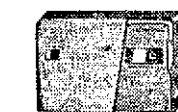
Timex Men's Wristwatch

Self-winding, shock resistant, water-proof and dust-proof watch, fully guaranteed of course. **15.95**



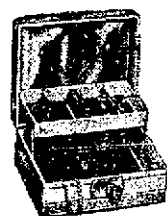
32.50 Remington Rollectric

Save 12.50 on this nationally famous electric shaver... so typical of our values on fine home products. **20.95**



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Gift Jewelry Boxes

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Milady will love these cleverly designed Atomizers in a variety of interesting shapes **1.00**

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Nylon hose, 51 gauge 15 denier, that are

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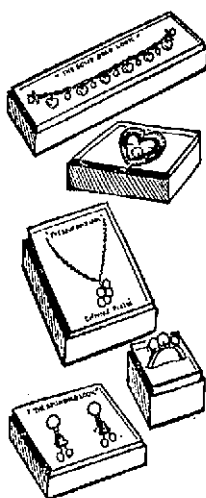
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Save 1.97... scrubs, waxes and shampoos your floors. **1.98**

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Deodorant soap... Reg. size bars... on special. **3 for 29c**

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Check this very special Sav-on saving price. **2 for 99c**

Whitman's Valentines

Variety Package

Wide assortment of appealingly cute cards... 2 teacher cards... **50 pak 39c**

Deluxe Assortment

Quality Valentines, with matching envelopes, with 2 teacher cards... **42 pak 59c**

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All-Staff Art Show at LBSC

The Art Department of Long Beach State College cordially invites students and the community to the department's first all-staff exhibit in the newly-opened art gallery.

Paintings, drawings, sculpture, fabric and graphic arts design, lithography, jewelry, enamel on copper, ceramics, and prints, will be shown from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday until March 6.

Displayed will be the works of an artist-teacher group which is now widely recognized in local, regional, and national competitive exhibiting.

An outstanding characteristic of the show is the extensive range of art media, reflecting professional interests of the staff members. Ken Glenn and Howard Hitchcock are represented in the exhibit with an interesting variety of sculptural media including wood, alabaster, fiberglass, clay and plaster. Fiberglass, a new medium for sculptural expression will be seen portrayed in a piece entitled, "Moment of Truth."

INSTRUCTORS submitting paintings include Orval Dillingham, James Crafts, John Olsen, Vic Smith, Arthur Adair, Charles Thompson, Eugene Wallin, John Martin, Maxine Merino, and Henry Vander Velde. Mediums for the paintings range from water colors to oil paintings reaching mural proportions.

Circular trays employing the enamel on copper method represents another facet of the work by John Olsen. Robert Ramsey and Tom Ferreira present a collection of ceramic stoneware in pottery and sculpture. Ray Hein and Jo Burley Schultz will display jewelry artifacts described as bracelets, rings, cufflinks and a necklace as well as a unique pillow of contemporary design recently completed by Hein. In the printmaking area, Richard Swift exhibits techniques of serigraphy and the intaglio method executed in wood and metal. Arthur Adair has arranged samples of his fabric designing, while Joe Krauss is represented by art related to advertising in terms of the graphic arts.

Caesar Waits; Earnest First at Magnolia

Tryouts for The Magnolia Theatre's next production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," witty comedy of mistaken identities by Oscar Wilde, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Five men of ages varying from 20 on, and four women within the same age bracket are needed for the cast. Several of the men and women should be able to handle character - comedian roles.

The comedy will be under the direction of guest director, John McNamara who has had many years of experience in the field.

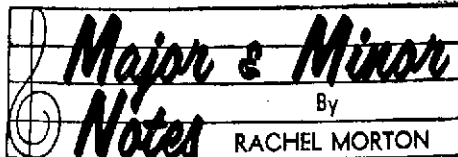
Reserved for future production, will be the originally scheduled Julius Caesar.

"We feel the opportunity of having Mr. McNamara with us for a show is too rare to miss," announced Pat Brown, managing director of the group.



NINE FEET TALL

Ken Glenn's sculptured man, "The Parable," will greet viewers at LBSC's art exhibit Monday through Mar. 6 in the Art Gallery.



There are two women in Long Beach whose hearts, I imagine, are beating just a little faster than normally this week. Both are outstanding musicians. Mrs. Leah Dana Seykora is a violin and viola teacher and Dorothy Christie is an accompanist and organist.

The reason for the heart flurry is that Mrs. Seykora's son, Frederick, is appearing as first cellist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo orchestra this week at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles when the Ballet will be giving eight performances. Mrs. Christie's daughter, Joan, a talented violinist and pupil of Mrs. Seykora, is married to Frederick Seykora and that is why she is so proud.

It really is an accomplishment at the age of 28 to be first cellist in an orchestra with an internationally known Ballet. Frederick is visiting all the big cities in the United States on this tour which, in itself, is a liberal education. He is meeting musicians of every nationality and he is having an invaluable music experience playing the orchestra repertoire. Ballet music is difficult and demanding.

BUT YOUNG Frederick did not just step out of Wilson High School in Long Beach into the coveted position of first cellist with the Ballet Russe. No, indeed, a long, gruelling experience went before. At six years of age he was stricken with polio from which he has wholly recovered. His mother started teaching him early, first with violin, then cello and with piano lessons on the side! He loved to sing and for two years was soloist under Ripley Doerr, choir director at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

But the cello was his real love and after training under

Barbirolli to Direct L. B. Concert Feb. 15

Sir John Barbirolli, world-famed conductor, will direct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the second concert of the season for Southern California Symphony Assn., Long Beach Auxiliary, Feb. 15 in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall.

Doors will close at 8:30 p. m. As the orchestra played to a capacity house for the first concert in November, an equally enthusiastic audience is expected for this distinguished program.

For the past 15 years Barbirolli has directed the Halle Orchestra in Manchester, England, having left a long engagement with the Los Angeles Philharmonic to accept this post. Earlier he was conductor of the Scottish Symphony Orchestra. In the mid-30s he was invited to succeed Arturo Toscanini as conductor of the New York Symphony Philharmonic.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM will include "Elizabethan Suite," five transcriptions from the "Fitzwilliams' Virginal Book" for string orchestra and four French horns; "Symphony No. 8," Vaughan Williams; "Pelleas et Melisande," suite from the incidental music to Maurice



Sir John Barbirolli

Maeterlinck's Tragedy, Op. 80; and "Variations on an Original Theme" (Enigma), Op. 36.

Friday at the usual pre-concert salon and brunch, auxiliary members and invited guests will gather at 10:15 a. m. in Assistance League Clubhouse to hear Dr. Jan Popper, music director at the University of California.

Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. W. P. Ellery, 31 The Colonnade, or Mrs. Howard Coy, 36 Virgil Walk.

Double Bill Set at Off-Broadway

The Hollywood Playhouse production of Ionesco's tragic-farce, "The Chairs," with J. M. Barrie's warm and tender comedy, "Rosalind," will be presented at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., Feb. 13 and 14, and Feb. 20 and 21, only. This production of "The Chairs" has been playing for the past five weeks in Hollywood where it won both critical and public acclaim.

THEN UNCLE SAM reached out and took him for the Army. He served 15 months in Korea. This would have been a desolate period indeed, had not a rich Korean family taken an interest in his great musical gift. They introduced him to their musical friends and at one party there were 17 exceptional violinists present. He used to write his mother of a Tea House he loved to visit with these new friends. In it were 10,000 classical records. One listened in wrapt silence while sipping tea. The Koreans are very musical people, Frederick learned.

Back from the war, he could think only of a little girl who studied with his mother a very talented violinist, Joan Christie. When she was only 14 he would say to his mother, "I'm going to wait for Joan to grow up and then I'm going to marry her". And that's just what he did after the war was over, although Joan was only 17. They went to Salt Lake City to live and both became members of the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Joan is still playing with that orchestra, waiting for Frederick's return from the long tour. He is looking forward to getting home, too, for now besides their mutual interest in and love of music, there is a deep blue-eyed little daughter, age three, with out-stretched arms awaiting her Daddy.

BEFORE CLOSING I want to say a word about Frederick's mother, Leah Seykora, a handsome, charming, vital woman who has had probably more successful violin and viola pupils than any other teacher in this area. She is a pupil of Vera Barstow. Her pupils are always among the prize winners and one of them, William Jefferman, is now playing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Other prominent artists among her pupils are Robert Gross of Occidental College; Eunice Wennermark; Edward Acosta, who won the Long Beach Orchestra prize in 1948; Jerry Homer, a winner in 1953; Carl Thompson, who won first prize in 1951; Arthur Lederman, winner in 1955. Long Beach is proud of this teacher of great violinists, and of her son, Frederick Seykora.

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Museum Opens Three Exhibits

The fifth exhibition in Long Beach Museum of Art "Arts of Southern California" series and three other exhibits open today with a reception at the Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. On view will be: "Arts of Southern California V-Prints"; paintings by Billie Hamill; woodcraft by Bob Stockdale; and paintings by Katherine Conover, Marie Jaans, Bertha Wise Girvetz, and Donald O. Williams.

A reception from 2 to 4 p. m., to which the public is invited, will be attended by participating artists, art authorities and museum friends. Members of the newly formed service organization, Friends

of the Long Beach Museum of Art, will serve refreshments and act as hostesses.

LONG BEACH Recreation Commission announces an exhibition of paintings and drawings by members of the Children's Sketch Club today from 1 to 4 p. m. at Veterans Park Recreation Center. Duane George of the Recreation Department will present awards. During the exhibit children between the ages of 8 and 14 may register for the next eight-week series of lessons taught by Pamela MacDavid. Children work in varied media and techniques; a display of their work climaxes each series. The club meets at the park Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. New classes will begin

Feb. 20 and 21.

ELEVEN LAGUNA Artists are displaying 40 paintings at Wilshire Art Gallery, 3500 Wilshire Blvd. Co-ordinated through the efforts of Mildred Finch Brown, the show includes her work and that of Eugene M. Franzden, Joan Cromwell, Robert Wood, Lloyd Babcock, Caryl Wood, Edward Fernsten, Etta Near, Edwin Hinde, Fern Cary and Louise Leyden. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 27.

A SCHOLARSHIP fund sale of contemporary Japanese craft products will be held in conjunction with an exhibition of the arts and crafts of Japan which opens Monday at Chapman College, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange. The show, sponsored by the college art department, will

run through Feb. 20, Monday through Fridays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SPECTRUM CLUB invites all men artists to attend a 7:30 p. m. meeting Wednesday at 624 E. 4th St. Sunday, Feb. 15, club members will sketch in Irvine Park.



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'Music for Children' Third in Series for Youngsters

A program designed to capture the interest of youngsters, "Music for Children," will be third in a series of children's programs co-sponsored by the Children's Theater and Junior League of Long Beach. Lauris Jones will direct the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in two performances, one at 10 a. m. and again at 11:30 Saturday in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

One of the orchestra's youngest members, Brent Rickman, 17, will play the

solo bassoon part in the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra." From "Paul Bunyan Suite," written by William Bergsma when he was 17 years old, the orchestra will play "Dance of the Blue Ox," "Country Dance" and "Night."

Tickets will be available at the box office, as will tickets for the remainder of the season. George Latshaw's Puppets are slated March 14 and "Heidi" will be given April 25.

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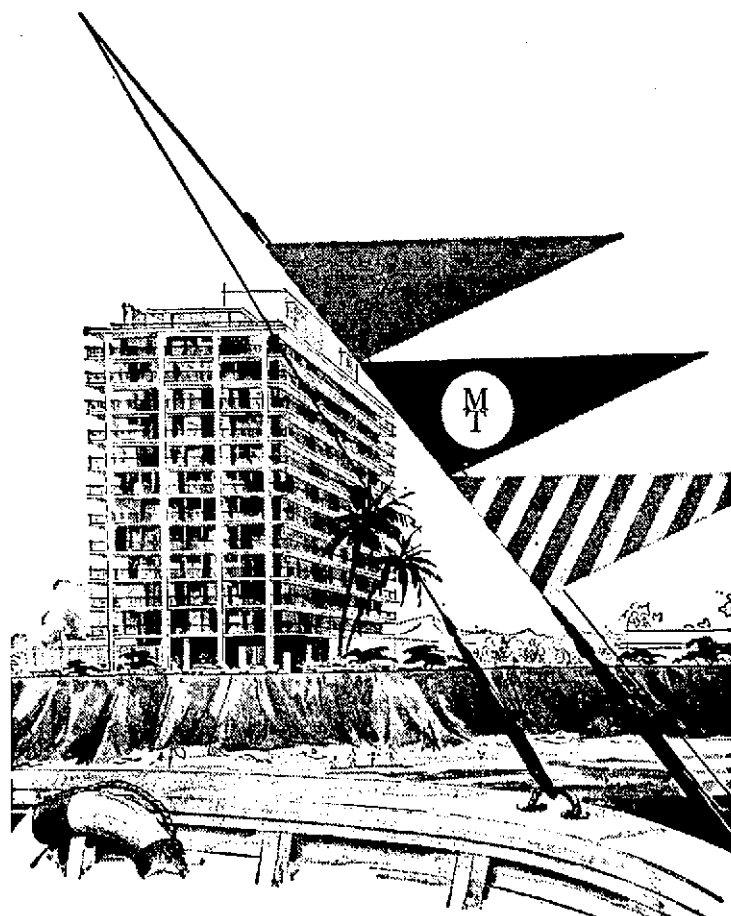
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Walter L. Case

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Groceries to Pulpit
and Then to Kitchen

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

He left the wholesale grocery business to become a minister. A phenomenon, we'd say, for one who eventually becomes a "chef." Today's Chef of the Week, Walter L. Case, combines the knowledge of the two professions as executive secretary, Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area.

It took him 40 years to get out of his home town, Sioux City, Iowa, but once he did, he covered the territory. Immediately following graduation from Central High School, Case became affiliated with a wholesale grocery firm where he remained for 10 years. His subconscious mind always seemed to conceal an independent longing, however, and he eventually decided it was a longing he could prove—rather than just feel, so he came to terms with himself and enrolled in St. Paul Bible College.

HE BECAME an ordained minister in the Christian



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Missionary Alliance. During his college days he was minister of a church in Stevens, S. D., but has since held pastorates in Elk Point, S. D., Hastings and Milaca, Minn., and in Sioux City, Iowa. It was in the latter that he first became affiliated with the Goodwill Industries, serving there for more than four years.

Ten years ago he heeded the call of the West, and accepted the position of promotion manager for Goodwill, Long Beach. For the past eight years, he has been its director.

As all men dream, Case had his dreams, too. His are coming true; for he presently is moving into Goodwill's brand new building at 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. There are now 125 employees, but the new quarters can accommodate 200, when and if they get the new materials with which to work.

EXTREMELY interested in children's work, he at one time headed the Evangelical Release Time program, and conducted a Bible class for both boys and girls.

Though he raised pigeons commercially as a youngster, to help boost the "larder," he's made the switch today to yams. His recipe is, according to all reports, the way Jack Dempsey likes to fix them.

JACK DEMPSEY'S
SOUTHERN YAMS

Take three to six medium-sized red yams, peel and boil until done.

Mash yams with three bananas, add a little butter and one tablespoon milk.

Mix all together thoroughly. Butter a baking dish and fill with the mashed yams; top mixture with marshmallows.

Put in a hot oven and bake until marshmallows are lightly browned.

Poetic Lesson

A blackboard lesson on poetic techniques will be featured when LuValien Poetry Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of President Lyra LuValle, 1366 Dawson Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Fallacies on Foods Can Boost Store Bills

This is the first of two articles dealing with the question: "Are untruths adding to your food bill?" These questions are answered by Helen Goodrich, area home adviser for the University of California Extension Service, and we thought well worth sharing with you.

School Menus

Hot Dishes
for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 9-13:

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, peas, lemon gelatin salad and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot dog in bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles or baked fish filets, cut green beans, spicy apple-sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, chopped spinach, sliced peaches, Valentine cookie, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and senior high:
MONDAY: Spanish rice, spinach, apple pie square with cheese slice, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, molded cranberry salad, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, peas, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Fish filets, or chili beans, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, Valentine cake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Sisterhood
Sets Annual
Dinner Meet

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will have its annual dinner meeting, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the temple. Dinner will be catered by Sally Weisman. Hostesses for the evening include: Misses. Bernard Baskin, Harry Berlow, Conrad Gilbert, David Kohn, Ernest Lowenstein, David Dow, Robert Jaffe, Sam Lachman, Melvin Marcus, George Shusterman, Irving Marks, Larry Lachman, Murray Brandeis, Steven Szabo and Sidney Posner.

AN UNUSUAL program featuring a parody on South Pacific will be staged; written and directed by Mrs. Marice Schwartz, aided by Rogers and Hammerstein, and boasting such stars as Marilyn Cohen, Rita Dow, Bea and Irving Goldfarb, Hilda Stone, Goldie Garfield, Toby Lee, Betty Metrick, David Wolf, Susie Rowan, Larry Gordon, Charles Goldfarb, Janice Reitter and Susan Kolsky.

The script especially written for the occasion will be narrated by Betty Raykoff. Mrs. Edward Rhodes will furnish the piano accompaniment for "South Pacific."

False information about food can waste your money and may affect your family's health. Misunderstanding the real facts can be downright expensive. If you already are aware of the fallacies, perhaps you can help some other homemaker get the facts.

Poor buying and eating habits can be developed through word-of-mouth fallacies which are passed from one generation to another. Let's look over a few of the false notions, and see that for every fallacy there's a fact.

Fallacy: Some foods are nonfattening.

Fact: There is no such thing as a fattening or non-fattening food. All foods contribute calories in varying amounts. For example, simple gelatin desserts or a piece of fresh fruit provide fewer calories than do cakes and pastries...but to be honest they should be classed as "low-calorie" rather than as "nonfattening" desserts.

Fallacy: Ice cream is one of the most fattening of all desserts.

Fact: An average serving of ice cream usually gives fewer calories than many other desserts. For instance, 1/2 pint of vanilla ice cream contains 200 calories, 1/2 of a 9-inch apple pie has 230 calories, 2 1/2 inch square of ice cake contains 300 calories.

Fallacy: White rice, macaroni and spaghetti are used in place of potatoes because they have the same nutritive value.

Fact: Starch is furnished by rice, macaroni, spaghetti and potatoes. But potatoes are valuable in the diet because they contribute higher quantities of calcium, iron and the B-vitamins than rice, macaroni and spaghetti. Potatoes also yield vitamin C, but it is not present in the other three foods.

Fallacy: "Specials" advertised in the markets are foods of inferior quality.

Fact: "Specials" may be foods of a quality equal to... or better than... the usual merchandise. The "specials" may be priced near cost to attract the shopper into the market in the hope that other purchases will be made.

Fallacy: Everyone needs vitamin concentrates. Vitamins are "cure-alls."

Fact: Scientists are agreed that foods are the best sources of vitamins and that vitamin preparations in the

form of concentrates are not necessary for the average person if his diet is adequate.

Fallacy: It is not safe to store food in opened cans in the refrigerator.

Fact: It is not safe to store food in opened cans in the refrigerator.

Fact: It is just as safe to keep food in opened cans in the refrigerator as it is to empty food into another container. Other containers may carry more bacteria from the air than the cans.

Fallacy: By using the "feel" test to determine if a package of frozen food is still hard, you will know if the freezer is cold enough.

Fact: The "feel" test is misleading. Frozen foods should be stored at zero degrees or below. A package of frozen food stored at 10 degrees to 20 degrees above F. will feel hard, but the quality of the product goes down rapidly at these temperatures.

The second article will appear next Sunday.

Serv-A-Committee
Sets Dessert Tea

Long Beach Serv-A-Committee will entertain members and guests at a dessert tea at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. I. Levin, 3926 Gaviota Ave. Cards and mah jong are planned.

Purpose of Serv-A-Committee is to aid hospitalized veterans, with emphasis on those confined in Walla Walla Veterans Hospital, Wash.

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Mr. and Mrs. Preston Foster made a surprise visit for dinner at the Outrigger Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Foster, Vice-President of the Hacienda Hotel Corporation of Las Vegas, who are the sponsors of the endurance flight to encourage cancer contributions to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Pretty hostess, Ava Dilts, served "Pres" and Sheila a Cuban Daquiri, which happens to be Mrs. Foster's favorite.

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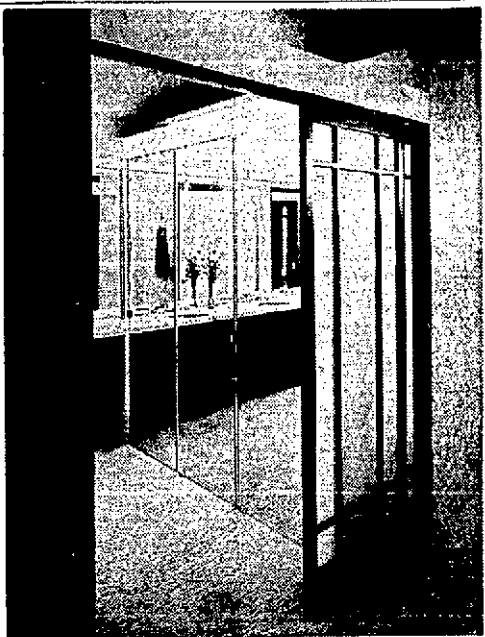
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Independent-Press-Telegram



DRESSING ROOM

Glistening beauty of Marina Tower's residences is exemplified by the mirrored dressing room that is part of the master bedroom suite. Furnished display residence is now open at the Marina Tower site, 3055 East Ocean Blvd.

A Home Can Put You on Easy Street If You Buy It on the Right Street!

A Message to Executives Earning \$8,500 a Year or More!

Let's face it. You can be the highest paid man in your firm. But unless you're in business for yourself, the chances are you'll never put aside enough of a nest egg to matter. Salary alone can't do it. And depriving your family of simple luxuries will get you very little—except unhappiness!

But there is one time when you and the man in business for himself are on equal footing—when you have the same opportunity as he to better your net worth. And that is when you buy a home.

So buy smartly, but think! Ask yourself what the house you buy today will be worth in good, hard cash five years from now. Is its value protected by close-in location and by other fine residences around it? Will your home make you a profit if you wish to sell it?

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Buffums' Store to Open Two Adjoining Annexes

An expansion program, utilizing two adjacent buildings, is under way at Buffums' downtown Long Beach store.

Current business growth plus the expected increase when the Long Beach Freeway is completed, giving a direct fast route to the downtown area, led to the expansion plans.

Harry Buffum, president, said the store has annexed space immediately south of the main building on Pine Ave., and west of the Broadway side.

In the premises at 126 W. Broadway will be opened Buffums' Red Cross Shoe Store, while Buffums' Varsity Shop will be in 125 Pine Ave.

"INCREASING business makes these expansions a gratifying necessity," said the store president.

Vaile G. Young, vice president and general manager, reported that the remodeling program is under way with the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith directing.

"This new Buffums' Red Cross Shoe Store will make available the most complete selections of these medium-priced shoes in Southern California," Young said. "It will stock with full lines from comfort to high fashion."

"This will be a separate complete shoe store of approximately 4,000 square feet and we will continue to operate a Red Cross Shoe department in the main store. Of course greater stock will be offered in the new annex."

"THE NEW VARSITY Shop will cater to the young man who wants the latest in his

wardrobe," Young continued. "Today's 'Natural Look' in suits and sports clothes and the newest in furnishings will be offered in this store. The mezzanine will be devoted to beach and boating togs for the increasing throng of marine enthusiasts."

Cost of remodeling the two annexes and installing furnishings will approximate \$100,000, it was estimated. Young said it was hoped to have the shoe store open around April 1 and the Varsity Shop will open about a month later.

Vito Romans, general manager of Downtown Associates, the Long Beach retail store organization, hailed the Buffums' expansion as "a concrete indication of increasing business in the downtown shopping area" and said the two annexes would be a distinct improvement in the appearance of both Pine Ave. and Broadway.

New Head of Housing Agency Supporter of Ike's Program

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Norman P. Mason, the new head of the Federal Housing Agency, is a grandfatherly type who skis and owns not one but two houses.

One is in North Chelmsford, Mass., his hometown. It is a two-story New England style frame. The other is a snug, two-bedroom, row house in the chic—but not swank—Georgetown section of Washington.

Mason is replacing Albert M. Cole as head of the housing and home finance agency. Cole resigned after six years as housing administrator to enter private industry.

To replace him, President Eisenhower shifted Mason from the job of federal housing commissioner.

AT 62, Mason is still an avid ski enthusiast who likes to hit the trails and slopes of his native New England. In fair weather he turns with even more gusto to golf "which is the thing I like to do best."

"In fact," he told a visitor

with obvious pride, "I have a hole in one to my credit." He shoots in the 80's; has never played with President Eisenhower.

HE SUPPORTS wholeheartedly, of course, the President's housing recommendations as set forth in the new federal budget—recommendations criticized by Democrats as inadequate in light of the nation's housing needs.

Like his predecessor, Mason believes one of the housing administrator's biggest jobs is to explain and sell federal housing programs to municipalities, private developers, lenders, and builders. Some of the federal programs, such as slum clearance and urban planning, call for joint spending by federal and local authorities. Mason feels the federal programs' accomplishments will be in direct proportion to the participation of municipalities and private enterprise.

A GOVERNMENT official who has made himself more

available to the press than most of his colleagues, Mason is a lifelong Republican who, the day of his appointment, did not try to conceal his pride at being elevated to the government's top housing post.

"I was indoctrinated early in the business of Republican party affiliations," he said. "My father was chairman of the Republican County Committee for Essex County, N.Y."

Born Dec. 24, 1896 in Willsboro, N.Y., Mason attended and was graduated cum laude from Plattsburgh, (N.Y.) High School at the age of 15 and promptly went to work in his dad's hardware store.

He saw service with the Navy during World War I, later married and went into the lumber business. He is a former director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Assn.

Supermart Merges in National Trend

Market mergers, which have been numerous in the Long Beach area in recent months, is a national trend.

Forty-seven mergers or acquisitions transferring control of multi-unit supermarket companies were effected in 1958. This was the largest total in recent years, according to an annual tabulation made by Supermarket News, a Fairchild weekly newspaper.

The number of markets changing hands, however, was only 11 more than in the previous year. The total of stores purchased in multi-unit transactions in 1958 was 449. This compares with 438 in 1957 and is well under the 1955 total of 863. In 1955, when the merger trend got under way in earnest, there were 42 transactions, the largest number until the past year. The 1958 mergers and acquisitions brought the total over the past four years to 160 transactions involving 2,082 markets.

LAST YEAR'S largest single transaction was Kroger's acquisition of Wyatt Food Stores, which involved 44 Texas markets, including 38 Wyatts and six Wyatt-owned Evans Marts, Supermarket News points out. A close second was Grand Union's purchase of the 41-unit Empire Markets chain of upstate New York. Grand Union

won the title of most acquisitive chain, having bought a total of 76 markets in three transactions.

Third chain in total of markets acquired was Food Fair, which obtained 60-markets in two mergers. One was the purchase of the 22-unit Best Markets of Philadelphia, a deal bedeviled by litigation instituted by Penn Fruit, which claims a prior agreement with Best. The matter is still before the courts but Food Fair meanwhile is exercising control over the Best operations.

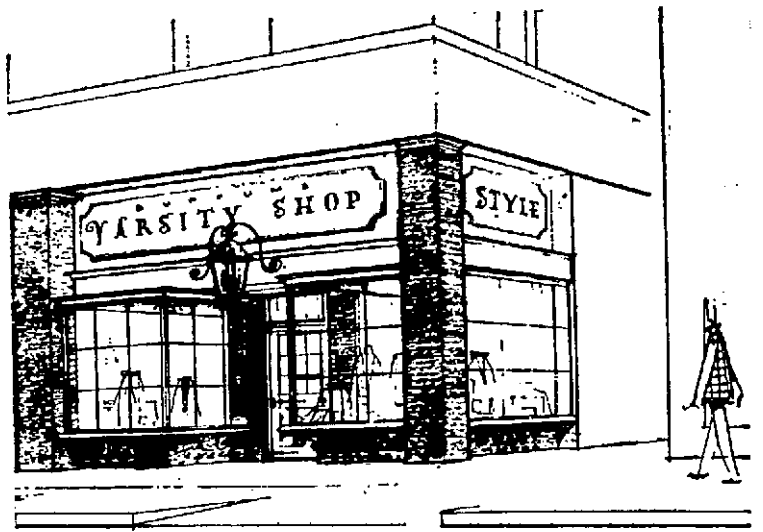
Other leaders in acquisitions were Kroger, 44 markets; Safeway, 36, and National Tea, 26.

In Brand Name Contest Finals

Horace Green & Sons of Long Beach has qualified under the hardware-housewares stores as a finalist in the annual Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year Awards.

Brand Names Foundation Inc., New York, said that 558 firms in the United States, Canada and Hawaii have qualified. The finalists will submit full presentation of their 1958 brand advertising, sales training and other promotional activities to be reviewed by the judges in March. The awards will be presented winners in New York City April 15.

Two Additions to Big Store



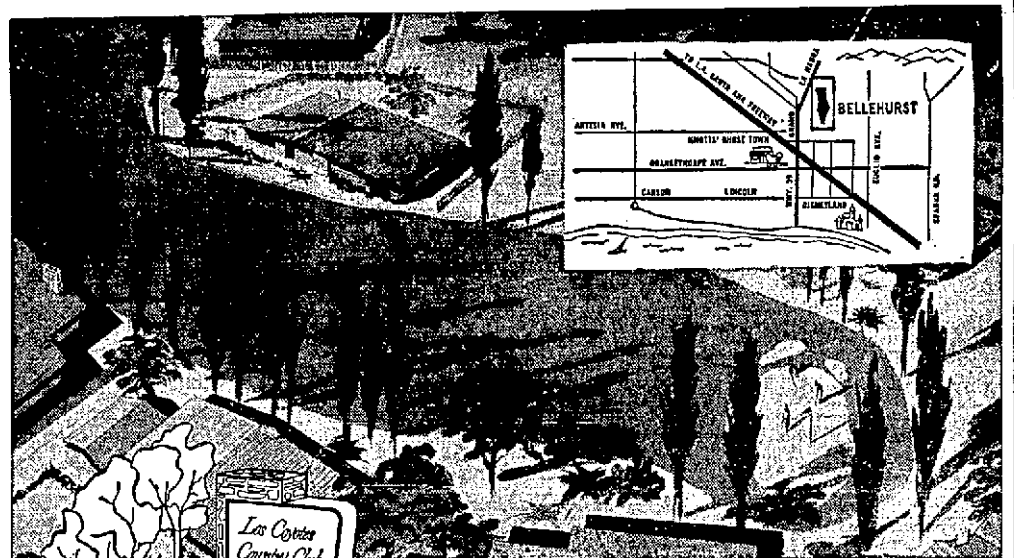
STORE FOR YOUNG MEN

Buffums' Varsity Shop will occupy this building at 125 Pine Ave., across the alleyway south of the main department store building. It will cater to the young men seeking the latest in suits and sportswear. On the mezzanine will be a department devoted to beach and boating togs, attractive to the growing seafaring crowd.



COMPLETE SHOE STORE

Buffums' Red Cross Shoes will occupy 126 W. Broadway, just west of the main store building. It will be a complete shoe store featuring full lines of Red Cross shoes plus handbags and hosiery. The drawings were prepared by the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith, who have designed both structures.



Bellehurst

... the Country Club community which surrounds Los Coyotes Country Club

LUXURY

PRESTIGE

CONVENIENCE

SECLUSION

RECREATION

Panoramic Home Sites

Prestige Homes

Trust Plan Financing

Pay Interest and Taxes Only

OPEN HOUSE

You are invited to inspect our NEW 6-Unit Apartment ... Now Completing for Dr. and Mrs. Everett Hixon at 5865 Orange Ave. (Just North of South St.), L.B.

SUNDAY & MONDAY—FEB. 8 and 9—11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

THIS IS OUR NEWEST 6-UNIT, 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT



2-4-6 UNIT APARTMENTS Built on Your Vacant or Improved Lot
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

"Income Today ... Retirement Tomorrow"

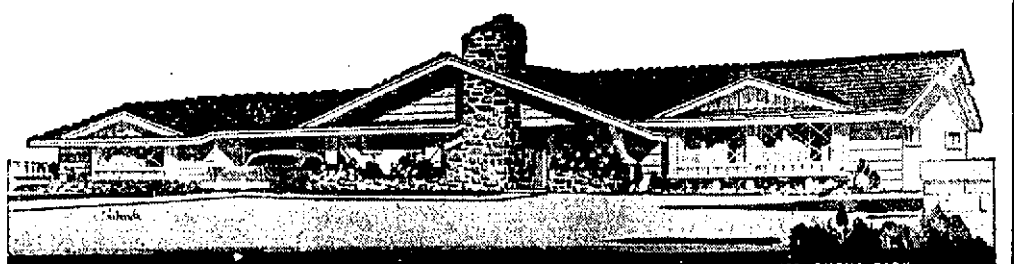
SECURITY APARTMENTS, INC.

BUILDERS — DEVELOPERS
GENERAL OFFICES 3970 ATLANTIC AVE. — LONG BEACH
CALL GARfield 7-2812 — NEVada 6-5506



REALTY SPEAKER

Tom Leweck of the General Telephone Co. will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. He will feature a tour through wonderland of stereophonic sound.



ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39 • PHONE LAWRENCE 2-1179, BUENA PARK

NOMA Chapter Joint Meeting

National Office Management 3856 Linden Ave., Feb. 10. Mrs. Assn., Long Beach Chapter, will Mildred Capter, president, said hold "Secretaries Night" at a Mrs. Joanne Miller, vice president meeting in the Petroleum Club, ident of the California District

of the National Secretaries Assn., will speak. The meeting is the annual session at which the Queen Beach Chapter of the National Secretaries join NOMA and the NOMA members take their secretaries as guests.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

**Monsanto Chemical
L. B. Plant Expands**

Monsanto Chemical Co. announced that its Long Beach plastics division is expanding and when installation of equipment is completed, will increase the manpower by 30 percent. The plant is located at 6251 Paramount Blvd.

Johan J. Jansen, manager, said the expansion is adding a new sodium polyphosphate plant. Production of this chemical requires several open steel structures and some control rooms, he added.

Sodium polyphosphate is a basic ingredient used in soaps and detergents.

CLAUDE E. HARPER, general manager, presented Kaiser Gypsum Co. employees with the coveted "President's Cup" for the best safety record in Kaiser firms. The plant has operated 500,000 man hours without a disabling accident. . . . A \$100 scholarship will be given annually to an outstanding student in advertising at Long Beach State College by the advertising firm of Curtis, Sarver and Witzeman. . . . Prudential Insurance made real estate loans of \$821,563 in Long Beach in 1958.

WAYNE A. FITZGERALD, agency manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society received the top award from the company for outstanding achievements by his agency in 1958, selling almost \$10 million of ordinary life insurance. . . . F. George McKeehand and Clarence Southfield of the James E. Miller agency won national recognition as members of the Million Club of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. . . . Richard D. Terra of Aetna Life Insurance Co., went to Hartford as one of 95 ranking members as top producers, to participate in a seminar on new trends.

EDWARD E. SMITH, 1259 Pine Ave., received a gold pin from the Long Beach Ford plant for completing 30 years of work. . . .

HOME SAVINGS and Loan elected: Howard F. Ahmanson, chairman; Kenneth D. Childs, Robert H. Ahmanson, Robert M. DeKruif and Dr. Thurston Ross.

Officers re-elected were Kenneth D. Childs, president; Robert H. Ahmanson, vice president; Charles H. Brinton, secretary and treasurer and Dwight E. Jenkins, vice president and manager of the Long Beach office.

Howard Ahmanson reported a record year during which savings accounts grew from \$430,022,575 to \$522,619,666. Assets gained from \$509,063,301 to \$593,441,072.

IN OIL CIRCLES—Frank D. Lortscher has been named vice president in charge of sales of crude oil for Signal. . . . Death has taken John McKeon, founder of the McKeon Oil Co., which later sold to Richfield and he became general manager of the latter. . . . F. E. Attig is the new Tidewater district manager succeeding Floyd Pratt who was transferred to the Seattle district.



OFFERED IN BELLFLOWER

Close-in location and outstanding construction count high as sales factors at Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower.

Sun Ray Estates Location Big Appeal to Southland Buyers

Close-in location is the prime sales factor at Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower, according to building officials of the development.

Only 10 minutes from Long Beach, and a half hour from downtown Los Angeles, Sun Ray Estates are also located within a moment's drive of Bellflower's up to date shopping centers. Freeways and public transportation are readily accessible to residents.

PRICED FROM \$16,050, these deluxe 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes offer custom quality throughout, plus complete landscaping in front and rear yards.

Lath and plaster construction, brick veneer exteriors, functional and decorative fireplaces, oak hardwood flooring, the finest built-in O'Keefe & Merritt ranges and ovens, and thermostatically controlled garage.

To Preview New Homes

Visitors are invited for an "early bird" preview inspection and selection of choice homes and homesites at Norwalk College Estates, S. and S. Construction Co.'s community of homes on Alondra Blvd. and Mardstone Ave. in close-in Norwalk, officials announced.

Buyers will have a selection of 31 exterior designs and five family-flexible plans with 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 baths and 2-car garage.

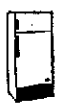
Model home display is reached by driving north on Lakewood Blvd. to Center St. then right to the homes at Mardstone Ave. and Aldondra Blvd.

Homes are fully priced from \$15,200, with veterans terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs, and there is conventional financing for non-veteran home purchasers, officials report.

**NOW . . . VETS and NON-VETS
MOVE IN
FREE**

Move in now—pay later! No impounds, down or monthly payments!

VETS



You may include your choice of one or all of these appliances and still MOVE IN FREE—
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR—RCA WHIRLPOOL
WASHER-DRYER—O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE



Southmoor Village



This offer good only until Feb. 28

Priced from
\$14,200

\$75²⁶

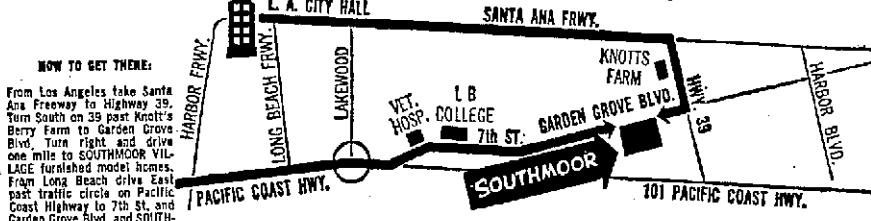
Per month
Principal
& Interest

Also FHA TERMS for NON-VETS

2 STORY HOMES

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Forced Air Heating
- Select Oak Hardwood Floors
- Lawns, Shrubs, Sidewalks, Streets, Sewers in and paid for

Southmoor Village



JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH IN THE BEACH AREA

Lee Halison, sales agent for DON WILSON, the Southland's most Reliable Home Builder

MAGNOLIA MANOR

**NON-VETS
LOW
AS**

\$95

DOWN PLUS \$90. COSTS MOVES YOU IN!

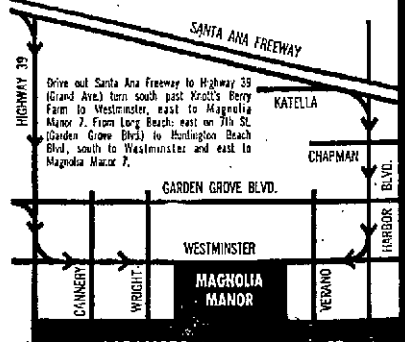
3 OR 4 BEDROOMS • 1½ OR 2 BATHS

**1300 sq. ft. of living area
with all these features**

LOW AS \$12,200. FULL PRICE

**NO DUE DATES . . .
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS**

- Models with brick planters and brick walkout
- Garbage disposals
- Choice of rear or front living areas
- 16 Exciting exteriors
- Acoustical plaster ceilings
- Step-saving central hall plans
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl tile floors in bath and kitchens
- Cork tone tile floors
- Vinyl exterior paint
- Formica sinks—Lamidell baths
- Wallpapered breakfast nooks
- Modern wall heaters
- French doors to patio
- Color coordinated throughout
- Two spacious baths
- Smart provincial trim
- Over 1300 square feet
- Lath and plaster thruout



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

**LOS ANGELES
25
MINUTES**

**LONG BEACH
10
MINUTES**

WALK TO DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER!

**SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND TRANSPORTATION
SYSTEMS ARE WITHIN A SHORT STROLL,
FREEWAYS ARE JUST MINUTES AWAY.**

Built-In O'Keefe & Merritt Range and Oven...
Sturdy Oak Hardwood Flooring... Forced Air Heating
Thermostatically Controlled... Solid Lath and
Plaster Construction... Decorative Brick Veneer
Exteriors... Fireplaces... COMPLETE LANDSCAP-
ING both Front and Rear Yards.

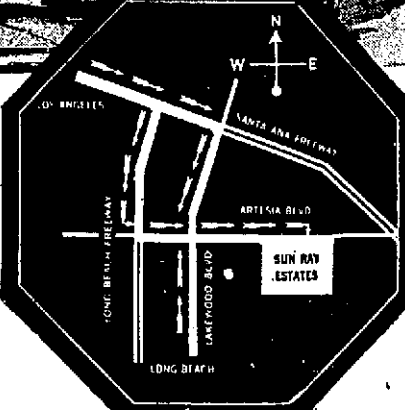
DELUXE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES, CUSTOM QUALITY THROUGHOUT.

Sun Ray
ESTATES
IN BELLFLOWER

from **\$16,050**
to **\$17,400**

ATTRACTIVE GI OR FHA TERMS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway. Take Long Beach Freeway (for Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes. From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.



Ebb and Flow of Debt Capital Regulates U. S. Money Market

EDITOR'S NOTE: With many stories about the future of housing and real estate sales unfolding the fact that developments this year will be in the money market. Glenn R. Bracken, president of Bracken Mortgage Co. of Long Beach in the following article explains the money market and interest rate fluctuations.

By GLENN R. BRACKEN

The term "money market" is somewhat misleading since it might imply a central exchange similar to that which exists in the stock market. Actually, the term refers to the ebb and flow of debt capital throughout the economy and to the relative cost and availability of borrowed funds. Thus it represents a composite picture of all forms of debt capital including government bonds, real estate loans, consumer obligations and bank financing, to name but a few.

The importance of this overall point of view is found in the fact that the money market may be roughly compared to a connected series of vats in which the pressure at any one point will eventually be felt throughout the system. To carry on the analogy, the largest of these vats would be the government bond market. Due to the size of this segment of the market, any change in government bond rates or fiscal policy is invariably followed by corresponding changes in all other types of debt capital.

IT IS WELL to remember that a transaction which is viewed simply as a loan from the standpoint of a borrower, represents just one of a variety of alternative investments from the standpoint of the lender. It is for this reason that a particular type of borrowing may be difficult this month then easy next month, reflecting the fact that there is a shortage or surplus of funds in some particular segment of the money market.

Furthermore, the money market is made up of a great variety of lenders, each of whom may specialize in a particular loan category. Many borrowers become discouraged upon having their loan requests rejected by the first lender contacted. Actually, their loan may have been warranted; they have just approached the wrong type of lender in an attempt similar to that of trying to pound a square peg in a round hole.

THE PRICE or interest rate paid for the use of money can best be analyzed by breaking it down into its component parts: The risk-free rate, and the risk rate. The risk-free rate refers to the price paid merely for the use of the money in a situation in which the return of the capital is practically beyond question.

Government Bonds and Treasury Notes more or less establish the long and short term risk-free rates. Although a default on such obligations is not beyond the realm of possibility, investors ignore the risk in view of the fact that any such default would demoralize our dollar economy and destroy the frame of reference within which all investments

Many Prizes for Ralphs Celebration

During the February birthday celebration of Ralphs Grocery 86th birthday, many outstanding prizes will be awarded and at least one of the weekly winners will come from persons registered in each of the stores, reports Mauri Heard, manager of the Tenth and Cherry Ave. market.

"Due to the unique way the winners will be selected residents of our store area will be assured of winning some of the valuable prizes," he added.

The array of prizes to be awarded by Ralphs during the month-long celebration includes: A Sunset swim pool, four Admiral refrigerators, four Admiral television sets, two O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges, two O'Keefe & Merritt washer-dryer combinations, four Necchi sewing machines, four trips to Hawaii via Transocean Air Lines with a week at the Walkiki Biltmore, 38 Las Vegas holidays for two at the Sahara Hotel, two Waste King dish washers, two Waste King disposals, and a trip to Europe via TWA Polar Flight.

In addition, there will be thousands of dollars worth of groceries awarded.

Albuquerque Man Heads Auto Dealers

CHICAGO (UPI)—H. L. Galles Jr., Albuquerque automobile dealer, was installed president of the National Automobile Dealers Assn. for 1959.

A veteran of more than 30 years in the automotive field, Galles was secretary of the association in 1958. He is a past president of the New Mexico Automotive Dealers Assn. and the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce.

No Layoff

MILLS, Mass. (UPI)—After five swept the Herman Shoe Co. plant, President Peter Solomon announced that the 300 employees would be paid, as usual, during the three weeks needed for repairs.

Windsor Greens Future Value Is Strong Appeal

Realization of the value of Windsor Greens new \$28,750 purchase price accounts for unusually enthusiastic response by home seekers with an eye to the future, reports James Pelton, builder-developer. Set on country club estate sites appraised at a minimum of \$10,000 for site alone, a Windsor Greens home may be purchased with a down payment of only \$3,975.

Adjoining Lakewood Country Club Estates, Windsor Greens also boasts a site of scenic beauty, as well as easy accessibility to shopping, schools, churches and seaside recreational facilities.

Executive elegance and comfort is found in both interior and exterior appointments.

FEATURING 3 AND 4-bedroom models with either family room or convertible den, the interior is enhanced by such features as stone or brick fireplace, fully paneled living room wall, sliding walls of glass and new ideas in lighting fixtures.

The kitchen contains more than \$2,000 worth of built-ins.

There is an extra large breakfast area and the kitchen is adjoined by a service porch.

Windsor Greens is located on Carson St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Visitors may enter through the golf club gates, and will find the furnished models on display.

To Tell of Trip Made in Russia

A report on a student's tour of Poland, East Germany and Russia will be made at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Machine Accountants Assn., Feb. 19 at the Chandelier.

The speaker will be Warren Herr of Wright Line, a graduate of Fresno State and a graduate in marketing at USC. He was one of 120 students who made the tour in the Communist countries.

The education committee of the NMAA has been meeting with Long Beach City College officials to seek to have classes on machine accounting started next fall in the business and technical division of the school.

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 8, 1959 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-3

Now 100% Financing

ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

OPEN HOUSE See Our Newly Completed 4-Unit Apartment at 1905 Pine Ave. (Near Pacific Coast Hwy.) OPEN SUNDAY 10-5 p.m.



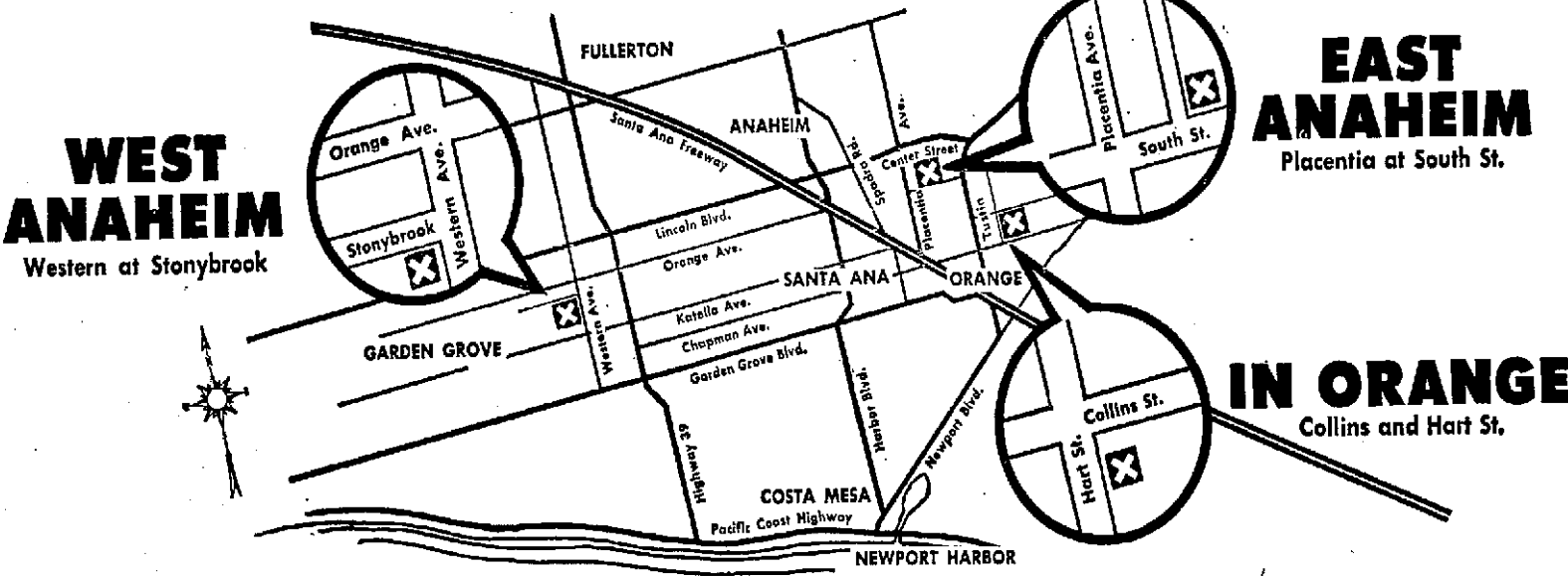
LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — ADDITIONS

16725 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA—UN 5-1251

Make your choice! ☒ ☐ ☐ Live where you want to ... in Orange County!

Open House today... All locations



IN CONVENIENT WEST ANAHEIM

(Western at Stonybrook)



3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

\$300 DOWN

\$91.00 per month **\$13,695** full price

FHA Terms Available

Here you will find that extra big home with those nice large rooms you are looking for in a fine West Anaheim location that is so convenient, just blocks South of Lincoln Blvd. and just a few short miles to nearby Lakewood, Long Beach and Compton areas.

W. ANAHEIM

- Gaffers & Sattler built-in oven and range
- Open Hearth Wood Burning Fireplaces
- Acoustic Plastered Ceilings
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Cork Tone Floors
- Big Kitchen Dining Area
- Central Hall and rear family living plans
- Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Sliding Wardrobe and large entry closets
- 2 baths in all plans
- Garbage Disposals
- Breakfast bars
- Decorative Wall papered nooks
- Quality Westlox Hardware
- Big Double Garages

IN BEAUTIFUL EAST ORANGE CITY LIMITS

Collins at Hart



3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

\$195 DOWN

\$78.00 per month **\$13,250** full price

FHA Terms available

The City of Orange is such a charming place to live with tall trees lining the Avenues and so quiet and restful. The big homes are North of the Santa Ana Freeway, located on Hart Street, just South of Collins Ave. and about one mile from a new school and shopping center . . . just ten minutes to downtown Orange, and Santa Ana Freeway.

ORANGE

- Open Hearth Wood Burning Fireplaces
- Acoustic Plastered Ceilings
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Cork Tone Floors
- Big Kitchen Dining Area
- Central Hall and rear family living plans
- Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Sliding Wardrobe and large entry closets
- 2 baths in all plans
- Garbage Disposals
- Breakfast bars
- Decorative Wall papered nooks
- Quality Westlox Hardware
- Big Double Garages

IN SECLUDED EAST ANAHEIM

(South Street and Placentia)



3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

\$395 DOWN

\$85.00 per month **\$13,995** full price

FHA Terms available

On South Street just East of the corner of Placentia and South In as pretty and quiet a location as you will ever see . . . this East Anaheim location is almost in the center of Orange County, less than 2 miles from downtown Anaheim, only one half mile South of Lincoln Blvd. Convenient and Quiet!

E. ANAHEIM

- Gaffers & Sattler built-in oven and range
- Open Hearth Wood Burning Fireplaces
- Acoustic Plastered Ceilings
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Cork Tone Floors
- Big Kitchen Dining Area
- Central Hall and rear family living plans
- Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
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- 2 baths in all plans
- Garbage Disposals
- Breakfast bars
- Decorative Wall papered nooks
- Quality Westlox Hardware
- Big Double Garages

HINTZ DEVELOPMENT COMPANY



Walker & Lee, sales agents

Park Estates Manor

5390 Oleta St. Long Beach 15, Cal.

The only OWN-YOUR-OWN Apartments in exclusive Park Estates across Recreation Park golf course. If you desire the aristocrat of a spacious OWN-YOUR-OWN apartment home in an elite residential area see these of once.

Consists of only 3 1-Bedroom units and 5 2-Bedroom units. Very desirable for retired or nearly-retired executives or professional persons, who require homes of dignity and refinement.

Priced for quick sale. It will pay you to investigate immediately.

Model apartment furnished by Carl's Furniture Co. of 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Open all day Saturday and Sunday.

Week days, 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.



Modeling award for electrical excellence.

BUILD NOW

1200 sq. ft. 4-Bdrm., 2 Full Baths **\$7,095**
1080 sq. ft. 3-Bdrm., Garage, 2 Full Baths. Choice of Either Plan

1000 sq. ft. Duplex **\$ 5,995.00**
2000 sq. ft. 4-unit, two-story **13,800.00**

DEDMON BUILDERS

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7
ME 0-6277 — NEVADA 6-2517

R-4—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 8, 1959



NEW HOME BUILDING PLAN

"Make your choice and live where you want to in Orange County," says John T. Hintz, president of Hintz Development Co. This is the building plan the company will develop in 1959, in order to give the new home buyer the most complete choice. Hintz feels that there are great changes developing in the new home market and that specific location of the new home is becoming an increasingly important factor to the buyer, perhaps, as important as the home itself, including style, price, terms, plan, etc. Hintz has available for sale over 500 homes in 10 different areas, including San Bernardino and Riverside. Full prices, terms, elevation and features vary on location with emphasis being placed on 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2-bath models in Orange County. Terms start as low as \$195 down with payments of \$78 per month in the Hintz East Orange Homes. Other Hintz homes now available may be found in East Anaheim at Placentia and South Sts., in West Anaheim at Western and Stonybrook.

New Terms in Magnolia Manor Draw

Accelerated sales of homes in the Magnolia Manor tract in Garden Grove during the past week were reported by Frank H. McFarland, sales agent. Reduction of the down payment to \$95 plus \$90 costs and modest monthly payments for non-vels is largely responsible for the greater sales activity, according to McFarland.

Equally important to buyers, McFarland said, is the outstanding value these homes offer at a total cost of only \$12,200 to \$12,500. Iaramore Construction Co. has built into these homes the latest techniques in quality construction, materials and workmanship. The interior arrangement of the more than 1,300 sq. ft. of living area provides for every need of growing families.

The Magnolia Manor homes are available in 3 or 4-bedroom models with 1 1/2 or 2 baths, large front or rear living room with adjoining study or dining area, and family size kitchen with numerous hardwood cabinets, disposal, utility area and snack bar or nook.

Located on a fully improved, well-drained site, the homes are within easy commuting distance, close by the beach area and convenient to shopping centers, schools and churches.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. Driving from Los Angeles go out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster then east to the models or turn south at Disneyland on Harbor Blvd. to Westminster and west to Magnolia Manor.

VETS NO DOWN!

Hurry!
JUST 4 HOMES LEFT!

(EXCEPT COST AND IMPOUNDS)
7 minutes from beach resorts!

hardwood floors
... no slabs!



Your last chance to own one of these famous homes at the very best deal in the entire Bay area!

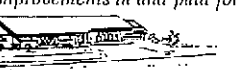
large lots — plenty of room!



near schools and colleges!



improvements in and paid for!



improvements in and paid for!



improvements in and paid for!

improvements in and paid for!

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improvements in and paid for!

\$16,880

NEW LOW FHA TERMS

You'll truly enjoy living in your spacious Cinderella Home here... near glamorous seaside resorts... near your work. It's the perfect home in the perfect location. Don't miss this final opportunity to own America's favorite home at never-to-come-again terms!

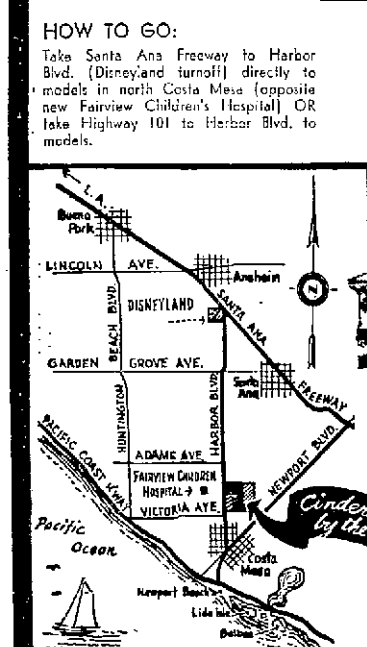
MOVE IN NOW!

4 3/4%

30-YR. G I LOANS



Cinderella by the Sea



IMPERIAL ESTATES NO. 20

Low prices and veterans' terms of nothing down, except impounds and costs, coupled with the appeal of the large residences at Imperial Estates No. 20, Emblem Homes, Norwalk, are credited with record sales pace, officials report.

Imperial Estates Reports Fast Sales

Imperial Estates Unit 20 is on Carson St., turn north on more than living up to the rec-Pioneer to Centinella, then right ord established by the builder, to Norwalk Blvd.

Emblem Homes. The firm has constructed more than 3000 residences in this area, most of which were sold even before completion, reports Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this south-Norwalk community. And, he adds, this unit is moving fast.

Credit, Chandler said, may be just about equally divided between the attraction of the large-family homes and their moderate prices and no down veteran terms.

"Veterans," he explained, "may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs, and full prices are just \$13,300, \$13,450 and \$13,500 with veterans' monthly terms as low as \$69.55, including principal and interest."

EXTERIOR STYLINGS are interestingly varied and the family-flexible plans offer a choice of 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a den, a large-living-dining area and an oversize two-car garage.

Imperial Estates' furnished models are reached by driving Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff. Turn right on Pioneer and continue to Centralia Road. Turn left on Centralia, then left again on Norwalk Blvd. and follow the directional signs to the homes. From Long Beach drive east



TO LAFAYETTE

R. L. (Bob) Miller has been named resident manager of the Lafayette Hotel, David Tallichet, general manager, announced. He succeeds John Farrell who was transferred to New Orleans as general manager of the Hilton Inn. Miller, a native of Deming, N. M., comes here from the Paso Del Norte Hotel in El Paso.

State Beer Sales 207 Million Gallons

Breweries in California sold a total of 207,447,724 gallons of beer in 1958, State Board of Equalization statistics show. This amounted to 4,202,648 gallons more than sales reported in 1957, a gain of 2.07 per cent.

only

\$99 down

\$15 a month

\$850 cash price

3-ACRE ESTATES

in the 50th state

Hawaii

See the colored photos and maps of the development on our large display board. Descriptive folders and complete information available.

Don't delay. Call us today.
DOWNNEY REALTY HARRY REDDOE, Realtor
10243 Paramount Blvd. Ph. TOPaz 9-1071

Preview • 2nd Unit!

SMOG FREE — VIEW HOMES — 3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH

Here you can enjoy year-round resort living overlooking the blue Pacific. Just a short walk from the Long Beach Boat and Yacht Harbor, in an area of constantly rising property values.

Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes. King-size closets and extra cabinets.

Plenty of space with separate dining areas and distinctive inside patios.

Deluxe built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie. Expensive "Crown" Sandran Vinyl flooring in Kitchen and Bath, Oak hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations throughout. Acoustic-type ceiling.

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

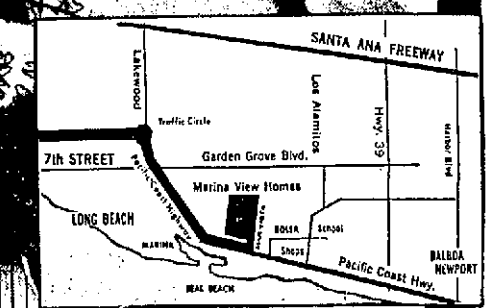
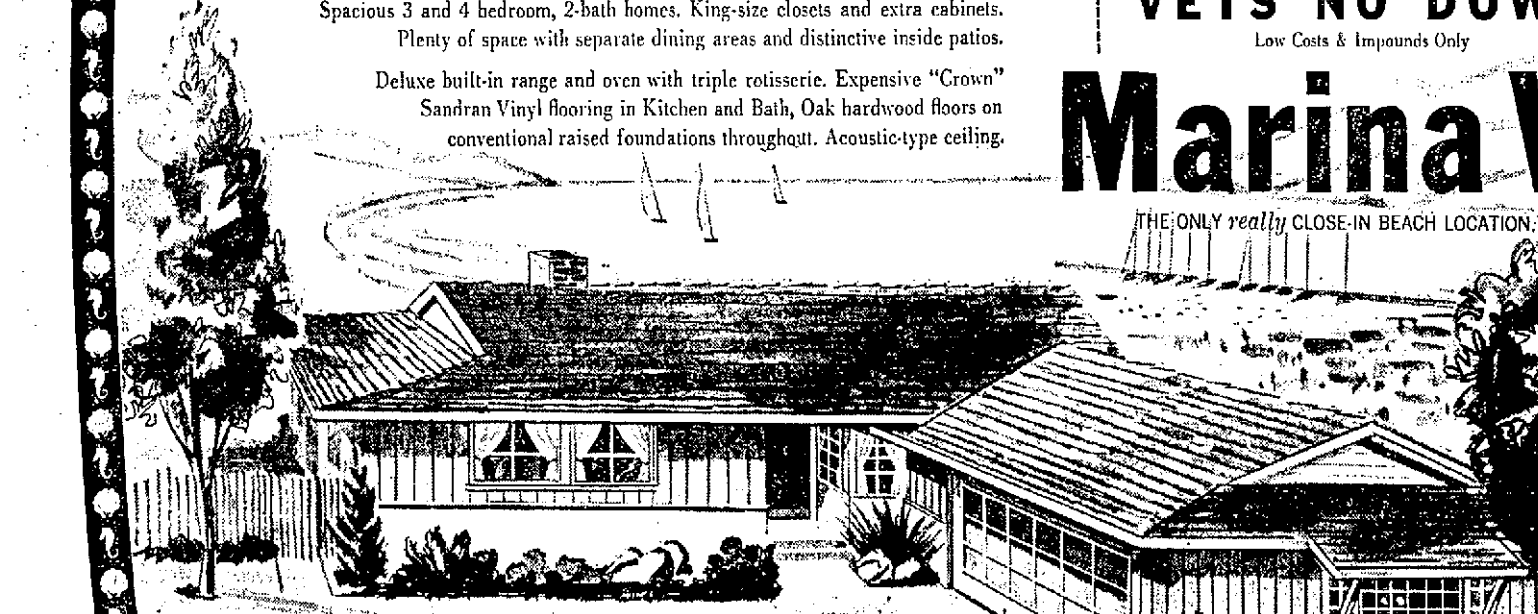
Priced from \$18,495

VETS NO DOWN

Low Costs & Impounds Only

Marina View HOMES

THE ONLY really CLOSE-IN BEACH LOCATION.



Decoratively designed furnished models open for admiration from 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. DAILY. PHONE GENEVA 3-9343.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Directions: Only 2 short miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway (US 101).
Ralph D. Schifano, Sales Agent



ATTRACTING BUYERS

Easy access to fun and business are features attracting increasing number of buyers to Marina View Homes, growing development south of Long Beach.



A BELLEHURST HOME

The warmth of a beamed ceiling, wood paneling and inviting fireplace is evident in this view of a living room in the Andover Model home in Bellehurst Estates. The used brick fireplace with copper hood is one of the many distinctive fireplace designs which make these home so attractive.

Bellehurst Invites Close Inspection

Bellehurst custom homes you need never make a payment on the principal at a minimum cost, salesmen declare.

For better living, and investment purposes, the public is invited to inspect this new community of luxurious homes located among the rolling hills of the Los Coyotes Country Club. The Bellehurst homes are located approximately 1 mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39 and a big Bellehurst sign marks the entrance to the grounds.

There are available right now over 150 custom homes, some of which are appointed with carpeting and draperies and landscaped with sprinkler systems installed.

THE "TRUST PLAN" offered by the Bellehurst developers makes it possible to move in with no down payment—and

No Cash Is Needed on Two-Story Home



IN SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE

Here is a two-story model home at Southmoor Village, 2-bath, 3 and 4-bedroom home development just east of Long Beach.

Veteran home buyers who select a two-story home at Southmoor Village may now move in with no down payment, at Southmoor Village are open impounds or monthly payments.

And they may include their choice of one or all of the following appliances and still move in free: 1959 Frigidaire deluxe 2-door refrigerator, 1959 RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination, 1959 O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe range or separate washer and dryer.

Non-veterans may also move in free at Southmoor Village on Don Wilson's exclusive "Pay Later Plan," announces Lee Halison, sales agent.

Prices range moderately from \$14,200 to qualified vets with low monthly payments of \$75.26 principal and interest offered. The non-vet will find easy FHA terms available.

DON WILSON BUILDERS have included many extra features in these quality-built, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Heavy rock wool insulation promotes even temperature control and all floors are of select oak. Each home has natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units, and side-walks, -streets, shrubs, front

Builders to Hear NLRB Speaker

Daniel J. Harrington, chief law officer of the 21st regional office of the National Labor Relations Board will speak at a meeting of the Long Beach Builders Exchange Monday night at the Lafayette Hotel. The dinner meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. His topic will be: "Hiring Procedures and NLRB Changes Affecting the Construction Industry."

Marina View Ideal for Sports Minded

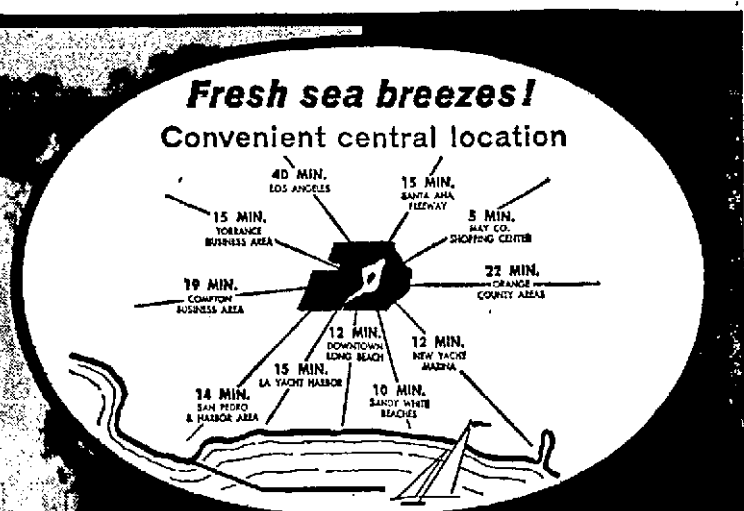
Life in Marina View Homes, boating equipment may be stored in the garages. Marina View Homes are open, south on Pacific Coast Hwy., more than a brief walk from the Long Beach Marina, and just two miles from Long Beach, these new homes offer both convenience to sea side recreational facilities, and handy access to a major city, salesmen point out.

The full price is \$18,495 for Marina View Homes, with no down payment to veterans, except costs and impounds, and moderate, long-term financing plans for non-vets.

Custom living qualities of Marina View Homes include color blended Norris Thermador plumbing installations, glass enclosed center patio, raised hearth brick fireplaces, oak hardwood floors, rust proof screens, and ample storage and closet provisions.

KITCHENS offer O'Keefe and Merritt built-in ranges and ovens with triple rotisserie, ash hardwood cabinets, disposal units, double sinks, and ceramic tile drain boards and work tops.

Plans provide 3 and 4-bedrooms and 2 baths, and oversized 2-car garages with direct access doors from kitchens. Beach and



Fresh sea breezes! Convenient central location

Park Convention Center Favored

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A proposal to convert an area in Balboa Park into a convention and exposition center has the backing of the Downtown Assn. Association President James F. Robinson said the group felt locating the center in the park would benefit downtown business.

The proposal, which includes remodeling of the Ford building into a convention hall, was made by the San Diego Tourist and Convention Bureau. The bureau estimated the entire plan would cost \$1,500,000.

Gets 'Hep'

BUFFALO (UPI) — Newly elected city judge Joseph P. Kuszyński was only momentarily puzzled by the way a defendant in youth court asked for a public defender. The boy told the judge, "I want a state mouthpiece."

Big Preparations

OMAHA (UPI) — During a normal peacetime training mission, a Strategic Air Command B-52 is in the air 10 hours. But before it can even take off, however, there must be a full day of planning, target study, briefing and aircraft pre-flighting.



Lakewood Country Club Estates

A prestige address for you...

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent and discriminating families have made this address their choice. The reasons are clear; a good central location with easy commuting to all major business areas, convenient shopping nearby, clear blue skies and fresh clean air. Here, GOOD LOCATION means a GOOD INVESTMENT for your future.

Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first, signal north of Carson).



From \$8,450 to \$26,000... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 28% down. Will subordinate.

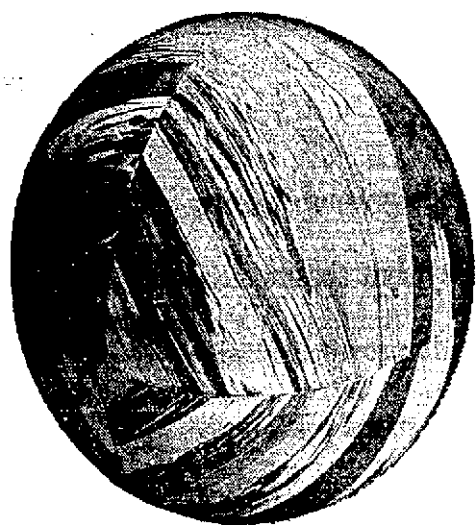


Lakewood Country Club Estates

HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Harrison 5-6496

SOUND



BOUNCES BOUNCES TOO!

Genuine Lath and Plaster walls and ceilings control the transmission of unwanted sound... act as an effective barrier against the reverberation of noise from room to room... add the factor of fire resistance too... plus resale value and durability that will last for the life of the building.

Take more than a look... knock on the wall!

You're safe... when you insist on GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE 315 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 15, California

HUNSAKER OFFERS

Picturesque exterior of Garden Grove Sunshine Home features rustic red-wood siding. Moderately priced dwelling provides 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, and family room. Builder is S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. They are at Taft St. and Woodbury Rd. just north of Westminster Ave.

NEW! The **BIG** homes with the small down payment!

1959 models on display

monthly payments \$85.50 (incl. taxes & ins.)

Total Down **\$195**

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS

2 CAR GARAGE

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine HOMES

Imperial Estates

Close-In **NEW UNIT 20**

4 BIG REASONS WHY...

you'll get more value and enjoyment for your money at Imperial Estates:

① Fine big homes backed by the builders of more than 2500 value-packed homes in this area ② Easy to reach from Long Beach or Los Angeles—close to shopping, schools, churches, recreation ③ Easy terms ④ Low prices. See them NOW!

VETS... NO DOWN

(except impounds and closing costs)

4 3/4% INTEREST ON GI LOANS

Full Prices • \$13,300 • \$13,450 • \$13,500 **\$69.55**

Monthly Payments from

include principal and interest

• 3 Bedrooms • 2 Bedrooms & Den • Large 2-Car Garage • Separate Service Porch • Good Conventional Construction • Oak Floors over Raised Foundations (no slabs) • Thermostatically Controlled Heating • Waste King Garbage Disposer • and much more!

KEY LAND CO.

Imperial Estates UNIT 20

Furnished MODEL HOMES Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TOMORROW IS THE DAY!



Tomorrow you will be reading your newspaper faster, easier and more accurately than ever before. This is because a modern scientifically designed type face makes its debut in the news columns of the Independent, Press-Telegram. You will find it a larger, clear-cut type surrounded by more white space than formerly used in the news columns.

The type you read today in the news and feature pages was most modern in its day, but these newspapers are constantly seeking to improve their editorial content and appearance and thereby keep up with progress in publishing a newspaper. The latest addition in this respect is . . . new type. You will SEE the difference . . . and like it.

MORNING

EVENING.

Independent

Press-Telegram

SUNDAY

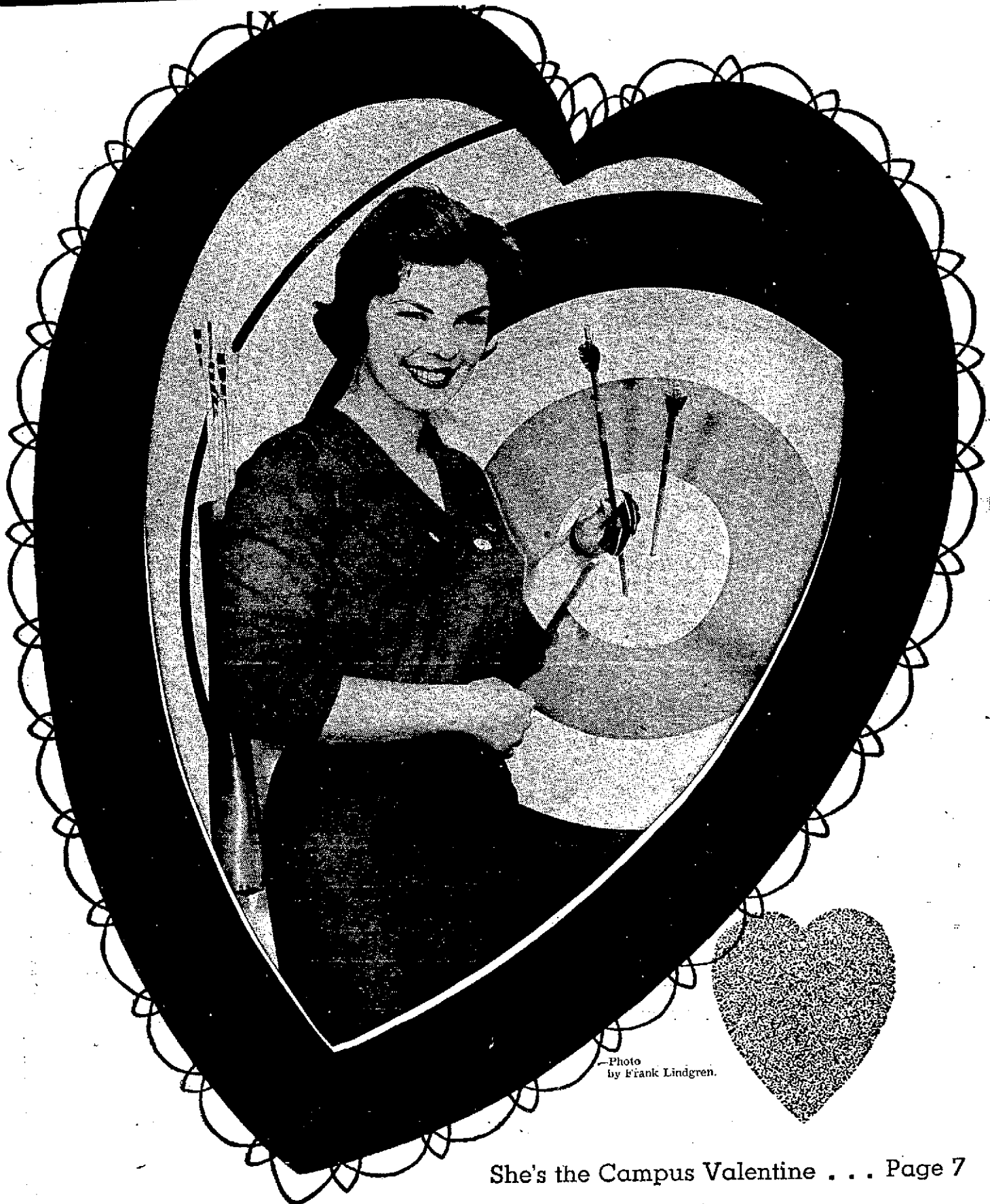
February 8, 1959

Southland

**Housekeeper
For Hollywood**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo
by Frank Lindgren.

She's the Campus Valentine . . . Page 7

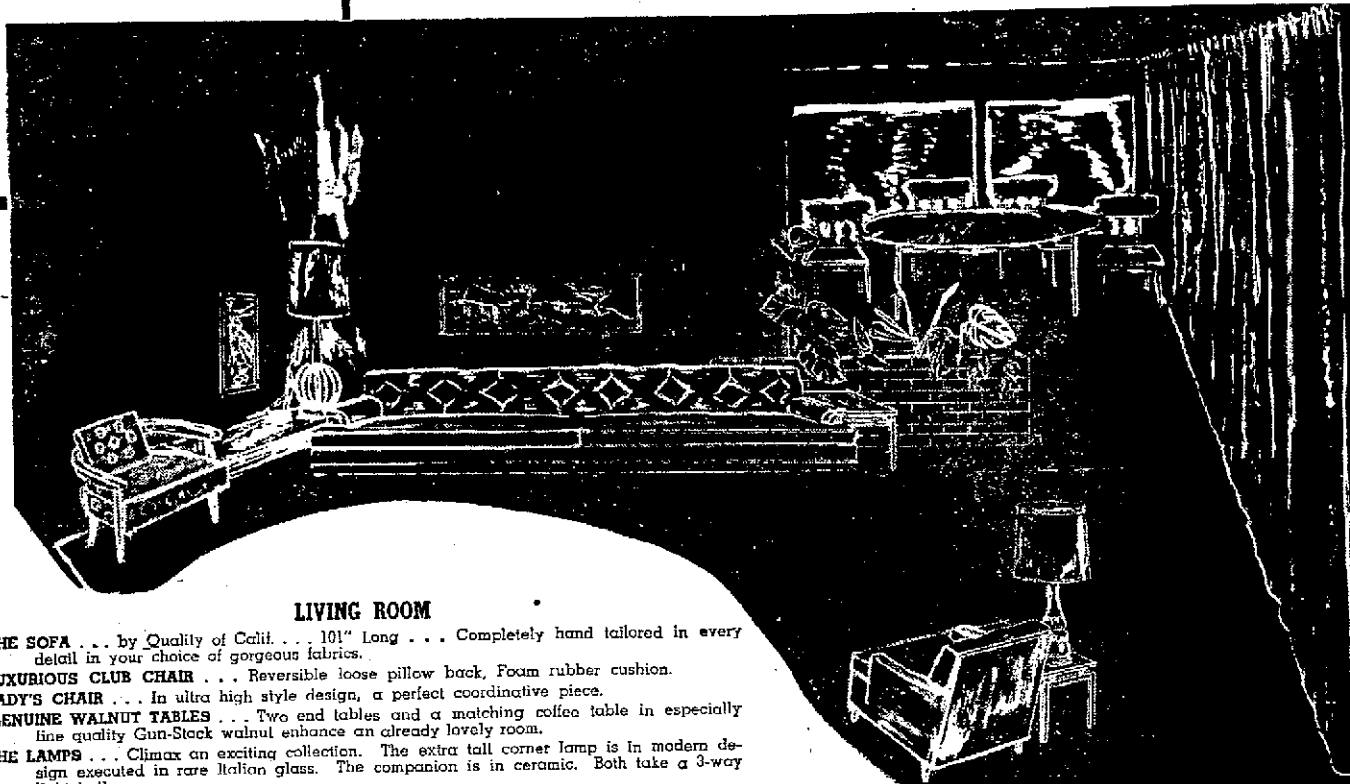


1 LOCATION ONLY
SALE STARTS
TODAY,
SUNDAY
11 A.M.-5 P.M.

NEVER BEFORE TODAY

HAVE 3 ROOMS OF FINE FURNITURE OF SUCH LAVISH
QUALITY AND ELEGANT DESIGN PLUS CUSTOM
DRAPERIES BEEN OFFERED

AT SUCH A SAVING



LIVING ROOM

THE SOFA . . . by Quality of Calif. . . 101" Long . . . Completely hand tailored in every detail in your choice of gorgeous fabrics.

LUXURIOUS CLUB CHAIR . . . Reversible loose pillow back, Foam rubber cushion.

LADY'S CHAIR . . . In ultra high style design, a perfect coordinative piece.

GENUINE WALNUT TABLES . . . Two end tables and a matching coffee table in especially fine quality Gun-Stock walnut enhance an already lovely room.

THE LAMPS . . . Climax an exciting collection. The extra tall corner lamp is in modern design executed in rare Italian glass. The companion is in ceramic. Both take a 3-way light bulb.

FLOOR TO CEILING CUSTOM DRAPERIES . . . Made to fit any combination of window sizes totaling 86" high by 120" long in choice of 6 colors.

DINING ROOM

THE OVAL TABLE . . . Is the best shape for seating the most people in the least space . . . An extension table in glowing Eastern walnut.

THE CHAIRS . . . A set of four designed for comfort without bulk have fully upholstered seats.

BEDROOM

SPACIOUS DRESSER . . . An elegant simplicity of design executed in fine Eastern Gun-Stock walnut, drawers fully dustproofed, center guided, dovetailed.

VERTICAL MIRROR . . . Mounted so that you can dress without stooping. A large size in the finest of plate glass.

YOUR CHOICE . . . Full size panel bed or bookcase headboard.

PLUS SIMMONS heavy duty innerspring mattress and matching box spring.

Total Value of Above Pieces: \$1324.50
if Purchased Separately

\$900⁰⁰

SAVE \$424⁵⁰

3 COMPLETE ROOMS . . .

10.69 A WEEK

DRAPERIES INCLUDED
LUXURY LIVING & DINING ROOM
PLUS
QUALITY BEDROOM
INCLUDING SIMMONS SPRING & MATTRESS



UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

This offering is honestly presented in both letter and spirit. There is no exaggeration or misrepresentation of any type in illustrations or description. Any part may be changed or left out to suit your individual needs.

GOOD INTERIORS ARE NOT ACCIDENTAL

The plan shown in this ad is just one of many ways to treat a room. OUR INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE IS FREE to any customer and is aimed at combining your ideas with the professional experience of our interior designers . . . Result, a home planned with no guesswork!

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRIVILEGE

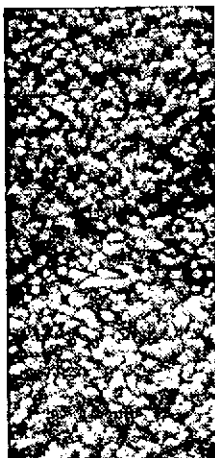
FOR PURCHASERS OF THIS GROUP OR
ANY OTHER SIRIS GROUP OF 1 OR MORE ROOMS

MAJOR APPLIANCES

TOP BRAND STOVES • REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS • TV • DRYERS

AT OUR COST PLUS 5%

ALL PRICES TAKEN FROM FACTORY
PUBLISHED DEALER PRICE-LIST



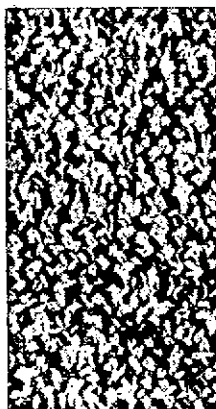
Heavy Luxury Carpet

THE FINEST NEW 1959
WOOL OR NYLON
PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

SOLID OR TWEED DESIGNS IN
SPARKLING NEW CONTEMPORARY COLORS

PLUS All Labor
PLUS Heavy 40-oz. Waffle Pad
9.95 - 11.95 Values
INSTALLED FOR.....

ONE LOW
PRICE
7⁹⁵
Per
Sq. Yd.



Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA ... FEBRUARY 8, 1959

OUR COVER



Aside from study and her many other enterprises on Long Beach City College campus (see Page 7), Valentine Queen Barbara Olson has a number of outside interests: sports (both as spectator and participant), music, reading, play-going, cooking. To these preoccupations add romance, which does fit into the Valentine theme, after all: Barbara has just recently been "pinned" by former LBCC student John Albrecht. Though her career at City College has been interesting and exciting ("I'm only sorry that it isn't a four-year school so that I could just stay here," she says), she will be graduated in June. She then plans to complete her college studies at Long Beach State College and go into teaching. "At least," she says—looking at her fraternity pin—"for a while."

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NEXT WEEK

Last year a blue-eyed blonde named Eurlayne Howell came to Long Beach as Miss Louisiana in the Miss Universe Pageant. She was promptly named Miss United States of America, and a major studio lost no time signing her for a television series. Next week's Southland gives you a look at the career-minded Miss Howell.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Rider-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



Buffums'

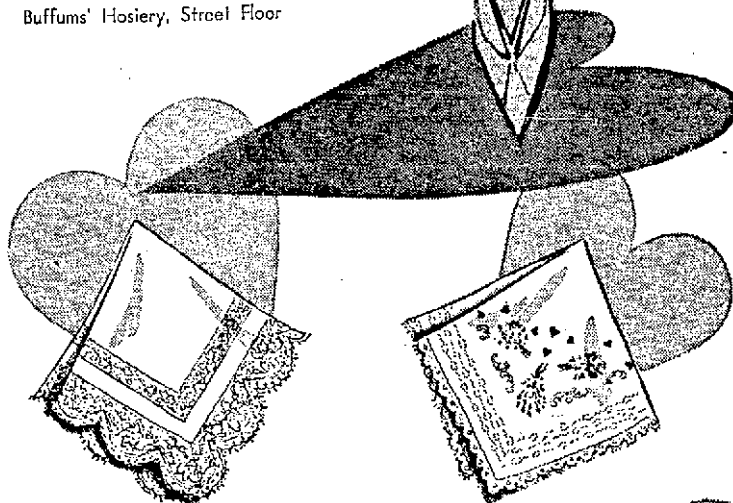
has a heavenly gift idea ...

NoMends "True Blue"!

... divine new shade of stockings—
blending fashionably with many
of the newest Spring blues!
Then, as well as being the most
luxurious nylons made, NoMends
Famous Five leg proportions
mean that one is exactly hers!

10 Carat Full-fashioned Sheers,
1.95 pr.
No-Seam, demi-toe, sandal-heel,
1.65 pr.

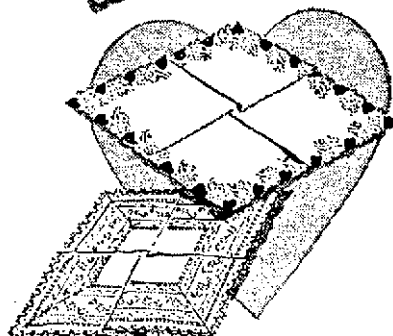
Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor



Hankies for gift-giving!

Hearts and flowers embroidered on
the daintiest Swiss! Lovely
laces and pure linens! A delightful
gift for the 14th! Each, \$1

Buffums' Handkerchiefs, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Buffums'

takes a young line for
spring in **Glenhaven**
Rayon Flannel Suits

Your new Spring Suit—wonderfully fresh, young and flattering in Glenhaven's gently fitted rayon flannels with detachable pique collar, new shorter jacket. Choose beige, grey or light blue. 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

25.95

Buffums' Suits, Coats, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Friday, Only 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the meaning and nationality of SARAZIN. L. H., Artesia.

L. H.: SARAZIN is a southern French surname meaning "Arab." The Saracens or Arabs invaded Spain in the 8th Century from their North African homeland, and attacked southern France shortly afterward. SARAZIN was a comparative nickname for a dark-skinned, dark haired Frenchman who reminded his neighbors of an Arab.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell brief history on the Scotch name SINCLAIR. V. G., I. D., Long Beach; A. H., Anaheim.

V. G., I. D., A. H.: The SINCLAIRS go back to Woldemar, Count de Saint Clair, of Normandy, France, who entered England with the 11th century Norman conquerors of Britain. His descendant William de St. Clair was granted the baronial estate of Roslin in the Scotch county of Midlothian in A.D. 1150. Other descendants lived in Suffolk, England. The town and estate of Saint Clair, Normandy, were named for Saint Clair, a 3rd century bishop of Nantes. "Clair," a given name, meant "illustrious one." The French surname Saint was altered to Sinclair in Scotland and England. Sir William Sinclair died in 1329 fighting the Moors in Spain. He was accompanying Sir James Douglas, to whom was entrusted the heart of the Scotch hero-king Robert Bruce, for burial in the Holy Land. The Sinclair coat-of-arms has a ship at anchor with furled sails, centered on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy and coat-of-arms for Paradis. W. H. P., Long Beach.

W. H. P.: "PARADIS" was an old French term for the square or plaza in front of a church. This word was taken as a family name by a lineage whose home was on the town plaza. PARADIS is a German spelling of the French name, used by descendants who lived in Germany and Austria. The Paradis coat-of-arms from Austria has three blue diamonds centered below a red rose on a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the background of ELLIS. C. T. E., Anaheim; G. E., L. B., Long Beach.

C. T. E., G. E., L. B.: Among the 11th century crusaders from western Europe who fought in Palestine was the Knight of the Swan, whose given name was Elias. He was great-great-grandson of Gottfried, King of Denmark, who died in A.D. 810. Elias was from the Biblical font name Elijah meaning "God the Lord." The ELLIS family of England trace their lineage back to the

heroic Elias, Knight of the Swan. Elias first became Elis, then Ellis in Britain. The Ellises became the Earls of Bristol. Their coat-of-arms has five silver crescent moons on a black cross centered on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give data on GILMARTIN. A. G., J. G., Long Beach.

A. G., J. G.: The Irish and Scotch GILMARTIN family descended from an early Irish prince, Eoghan, born about A.D. 400. A lineal descendant of Eoghan assumed the surname Mac-Gilla-Martin, or "Devotee of St. Martin." The clan MacGillaMartin lived in north Irish County Tyrone; in Scotland they were part of Clan Cameron.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on McEWEEN and McEUEEN. — C. M., Seal Beach; C. D. M., M. M., Long Beach; M. A. M., Torrance.

C. M., C. D. M., M. A. M.: The Irish Clan MacEoghain (meaning sons of the well-born one) was Anglicized into McEWEEN and McEUEEN over 300 years ago. This lineage were first known in County Sligo, on the northwest Irish coast. A separate clan called MacEwen existed in Scotland where they owned Castle MacEwen on the coast of Fyne in Argyllshire. The ancient Scotch coat-of-arms of the MacEwens has a blue wheatsheaf centered on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give brief history of BRAUN. A.B., Missouri; T.B., Long Beach.

A.B., T.B.: BRAUN was an ancient German personal descriptive nickname. The source, "Brun," meant "man with dark, reddish-brown complexion." The Braun lineage achieved a coat-of-arms in Strasburg, Alsace, a shield of red having three gold rings as emblems on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on FLANAGAN and FLANAGAIN. Mrs. R.K., Buena Park; S.F., Long Beach.

R.K., S.F.: The Irish FLANAGANS and FLANAGAINS are descended from the clan O'Flannagain, meaning "Sons of the little red-haired one." This lineage were medieval land owners in the Irish counties of Offaly, Waterford, Roscommon and Westmeath. The unusual Flanagan coat-of-arms has a golden sun centered between two silver crescent moons on a blue shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. for origin, meanings and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Reduce
air swallowing
with the new
Curity
Rib Nipple
(PATENTED)



Scientifically
designed to fit
baby's mouth—
new hollow side ribs
provide continuous
flow of formula

Here at last is a nipple that significantly reduces air swallowing.

The Curity Rib Nipple is the result of years of development and hundreds of clinical tests. Heartily endorsed by obstetricians and pediatricians.

This new nipple helps make finicky feeding a thing of the past... and those long-night vigils due to colic.

As you might expect, the Curity Rib Nipple costs slightly more than others (35¢ for 2 nipples or complete nurser). When it comes to your baby, don't you want the very best?



Hollow side ribs make feeding easier because they:

- provide continuous flow despite biting
- fit the mouth, reducing air intake
- permit use of naturally pliable rubber—more like breast feeding

—T. M. The Kendall Company

MAIL COUPON FOR SAMPLE RIB NIPPLE

Boyer & Black, Dept.
309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.
Yes, I'd like to reduce baby's air swallowing. Enclosed find 15¢ (cash only) for sample Curity Rib Nipple. List one to a family.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

DUNCANBUILT HOMES

One of Compton's oldest construction companies
Offers for Your Inspection

One, Two or Three Bedroom
Model Homes, Duplex and
Two-Story Income Units

Exclusive but Not Expensive

We Build From Your Plans or Ours

Members of
Natl. Assn. of Home
Builders, Building
Contractors Assn.
of California

HARRY V. DUNCAN JR.
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR

14622-28 Atlantic—4705 E. Compton Blvd. NE 3-2117 NE 2-8740
Our homes approved for F.H.A. and State Vet. loans.

Good vs. Evil

NATURALLY we prefer good to evil. By the same token we should like a good story better than a bad one. Let's see:

Mrs. Mary Smith was a dear old lady of my acquaintance. She dropped her last dime into a blind beggar's hat even though she knew the beggar was saving up to buy a new Cadillac. That's the end of the good story. Most good stories of this kind are very short.

Now for the other kind of story: My firm needed piles and piles of lumber. But no one had any lumber for sale except the Seven Brocks. They had scads of it, about 1,000,000 board feet per Brock. It was wretched stuff, the Seven Brocks had been saving up for this type of an emergency. We gritted our corporate teeth and bought it.

NOW THE plot thickens. Being in the chips, the Seven Brocks hired Nell and Marge to do their clerical work. Now have no illusions about Nell and Marge. They would much rather sit and jolly the Seven Brocks than slave at their typewriters.

Until Dec. 1, when Snide Brock, the public relations man, dumped more than a bushel of lumber delivery slips on their desks and set them to typing invoices. He winked at them. It might mean something extra special for two fine office girls if the work was completed before Christmas.

No more clock watching for Nell and Marge. They came to work early and stayed late. They cut in on their lunch hours. No more flirting with Bill Brock, the shipping clerk. Or hanging around the Coke machine with Wally Brock, the free spender of the firm. And by 5 o'clock on Christmas Eve the invoices were ready.

Snide Brock's eyes glistened when he read the final figures. He found a large envelope to hold the invoices. Nell and Marge went through their purses and dug up stamps. Then: "With the work all done we'll have to let you girls go," Snide told them. "Pick up your checks on the way out." He handed them the big envelope. "Drop this into the mail box. And Merry Christmas!"

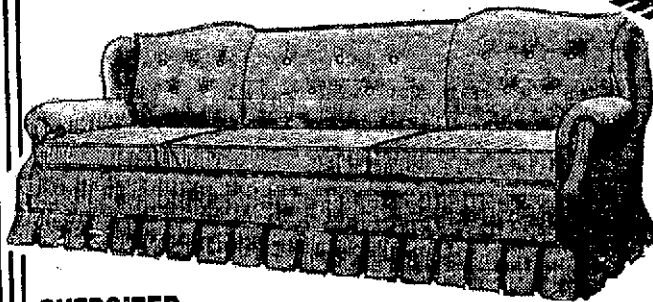
NOW WASN'T that a mean trick to play on Nell and Marge? But it isn't the end of the story. Our firm never received the invoices. By Jan. 1, the Seven Brocks were busy calling us on the phone. On Jan. 15, they lined up on our doorstep and sang the blues in chorus. But no encores and no compensation. You know how it is: No invoices, no pay. The Seven Brocks were desperate. They even tried to re-hire Nell and Marge, but the office girls had shaken the sawdust of the Seven Brocks from their high heeled shoes and had disappeared.

On Feb. 1, Ole Brock, the janitor was cleaning out behind the Coke machine, and guess what he found there! You're right. The invoices where Nell and Marge had thrown them on the way out. Now wasn't that a mean thing for Nell and Marge to do?

There you have the two kinds of stories. Which did you like best? So did I.

OWEN RHODES

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COMPARE** **our
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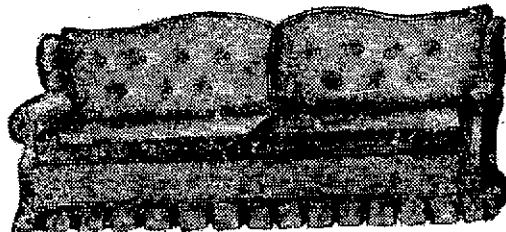


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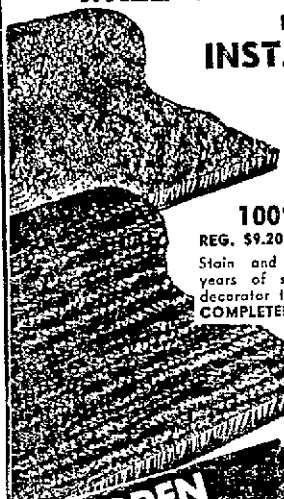
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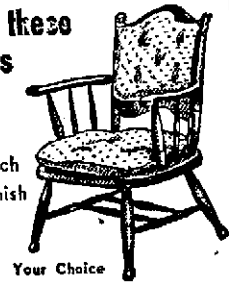
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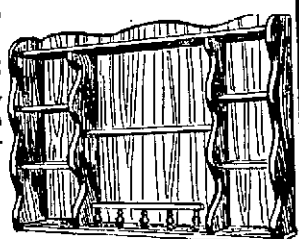
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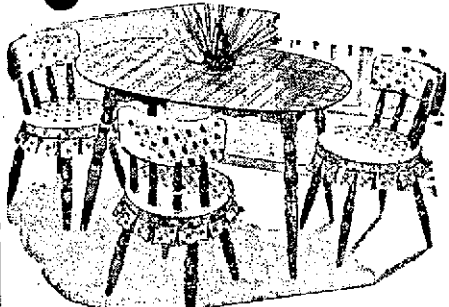
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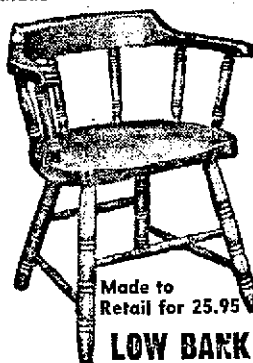
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Most Romantic Day of the Year

By Helen Johnson

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned lace valentine? The kind that probably has been tucked away in some dusty drawer as a vivid reminder of days gone by. Can it be that it has been relegated to the period of high-button shoes and gaily decorated mustache cups of our grandmother's and grandfather's day?

Wait a minute! The lace may have disappeared to some extent and the style and design altered, but the romantic day when all lovers exchange greetings of devotion, is still with us. St. Valentine's Day is here to stay!

Who was this Saint Valentine, and why is this day dedicated and celebrated as the most romantic of all the 365? Many theories exist as to its origin, some vague and others plausible. According to ancient history, there were at least three Saints Valentine. But whether any one of the three was directly responsible for this day, is still only a conjecture. One was a Roman priest, another a bishop, and the third, a martyr in Africa. Not much sentimental connection between such men and the symbolization of such an important day.

MOST AUTHORITIES agree that Saint Valentine's Day is a survival of a Roman festival held in the middle of the second month of each year. There existed a popular and common belief throughout Europe during the Middle Ages that the birds began to mate on Feb. 14; or, as they called it, the start



Courtesy of Long Beach Public Library.

Hard hearted was any man who remained unmoved by the sentimental appeal of this valentine, 100 years old.

of the second fortnight of the second month. Hence the connection of the day with messages of love and devotion, and the association of lovers. On the day of this great

Roman feast, the names of young men and women were placed in a container from which they were drawn by chance. Each young man then (Continued on Page 19)

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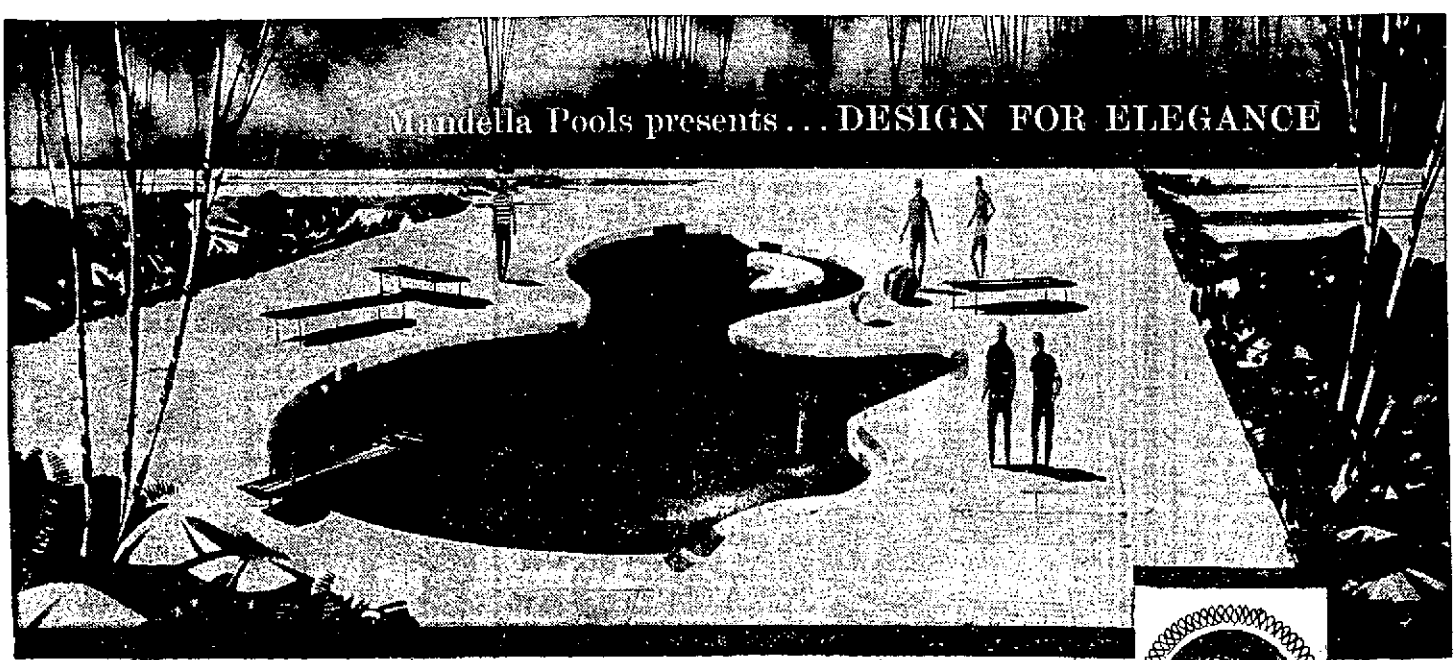
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*It Takes Leadership,
Brains AND Beauty
to Be Nominated a*

Coed Queen

By Don Drury

IT TAKES MORE than beauty to get the nomination for Valentine Queen on the Lakewood campus of Long Beach City College. The lucky girl must also be (1) a good student and (2) a leader in student government and other activities.

Barbara Olson, 20-year-old sophomore of 4125 Palo Verde Ave., Lakewood, has all the specifications.

A pert, brown-eyed brunette, five-four and 118 pounds, Barbara was chosen by the Liberal Arts Division Associated Student Body Cabinet for the dual honor of Valentine Queen and Queen of the Sweetheart Prom. She's the latest in a distinguished line of photogenic, studious and versatile coeds to be selected.

(And you'll have to admit that the ASB Cabinet knows how to pick them. The LBCC Valentine Queen of two years ago, Jacki Carter, is this year's Miss Welcome to Long Beach.)

AS FOR QUEEN BARBARA'S photogenic qualities, the photographs on this page and on Southland's cover speak for themselves. She was also a Scarabs Sweetheart and a Homecoming Princess at Polytechnic High School.

In the academic arena, Barbara was a member of the California Scholastic Federation at Poly. At City College she has maintained a B-plus average and is a former officer of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society.

In student government and service activities, Barbara was an officer of the Freshman class a year ago and last fall was Representative of Arts on the student body cabinet. This spring she will serve as social chairman for the California Junior College Student Government Assn. convention of some 70 schools and 500 delegates here early in May.

IN HER OTHER SCHOOL activities, Barbara is current president of Entre Nous, women's social club, and a member of Kassai, women's service organization. Last month, she was one of 11 women students to receive the Five-Jewel Award for outstanding achievement and leadership.

Queen Barbara resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, a 15-year-old sister now at Lakewood High, and her dog, Cindy.



—Photos by Frank Lindgren

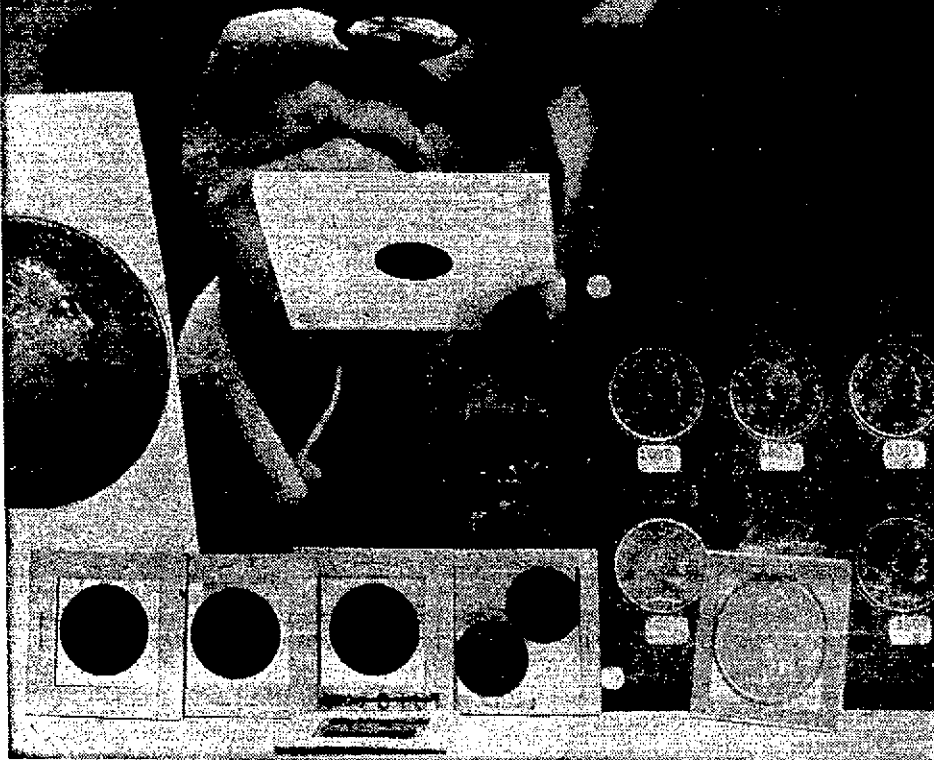
Pert, brown-eyed brunette, Barbara Olson has been chosen for dual honor on Lakewood campus of City College: Valentine Queen and Queen of the Sweetheart Prom.



Home arts are also in Barbara's repertoire, and proves it by baking a cake. More than charm and beauty is required to win honor such as Barbara's. She must be a good student, too. Here she works on school paper, as pet dog, Cindy, looks on.

Rare Money Man

Two Shiny Nickels Led Cy Phillips to Vocation of Collecting Old Coins



Cyrus Phillips examines a 1793 chain link cent (enlargement lower left). Coins to right, "Barber-halves," uncirculated and valuable. Lower center, early half cents.

Photo by Roger Coar.

By Vera Williams

EARLY in this century when Cy Phillips was a little boy living on his father's farm near Syracuse, N. Y., he gathered up some old iron and sold it to a junkman who came by with a cart and a couple of horses.

The junkman gave him two buffalo nickels.

The little boy was lost in admiration of the design of the nickels, and polished them bright against his pants leg.

In that moment, his love for coins was born.

In 1929, when he was working on Wall Street and people he knew, broke, were jumping out of windows he began collecting coins in earnest.

HIS HOBBY BECAME his vocation and Cyrus H. Phillips, "No. 1" lecturer for the Bank of America, authority on coins and currency, has the job he likes best in the world—lecturing to schools, service clubs and the like on the history of American money. He shows eight big display boards filled with rare coins and bills.

He talks on everything from the pine tree shilling minted by the Colonies in Boston in 1652 to the \$100,000 bill. He has samples of the first, but not of the last. For the record, the \$100,000 bill bears the portrait of Woodrow Wilson and is used only by banks.

First coins used in the English American Colonies

were made in England for the Bermuda Islands and were called "hog" money because the denominations were indicated by the number of hogs pictured on the coins.

Wampum was used officially in the Colonies for a number of years, up to as late as 1670.

THE FIRST MINT in the Colonies was established in Boston in 1652. The General Court of Massachusetts authorized the coinage of shillings, sixpences and three-pences. John Hull, acting without royal license, coined them, receiving one shilling for every 20 coined in payment for his labor.

The pine tree shilling was used as a dowry, the bride's weight in pine tree shillings being presented by her father to her bridegroom.

In 1787, the first coin authorized by the American Congress came out and was known as the Benjamin Franklin cent or the Fugio penny. On the surface was a sun dial and the word "fugio," Latin for "I fly." The obverse bore the words "Mind Your Business" while the reverse had 13 circles linked in the center with the words "We are one." This meant, of course, the unity of the 13 colonies and "Mind Your Business" was good policy then, as now.

THE FIRST EDIFICE built for public service in the United States was the Philadelphia mint estab-

lished in that city in 1792. The first coin struck was the half dime made from household silver furnished by George Washington. These coins were not intended for circulation, but instead, by act of Congress were presented to Washington who gave them to his friends as souvenirs.

Regular coinage began in 1793 with the minting of half cents and large cents. Shortly afterwards, a copper shortage developed and tradition has it that Washington contributed a copper tea kettle and several copper skillets to his government so that coinage could continue.

Two, three and 20-cent pieces were among the oddities minted by the United States.

THE FIRST commemorative coin was the Columbian half-dollar of 1892 followed by the Queen Isabella quarter-dollar of 1893. They were issued for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago at that time. That Queen Isabella quarter is the only American coin with a foreign ruler's portrait, according to Phillips.

The first Indian head penny came out in 1859—and it does not bear an Indian head. It is the head of Sara Longacre, daughter of the designer of the coin.

In 1690 the first paper money was made in the United States, followed by "greenbacks" or "horse-blankets" used from 1862 until recent years.

"Shin plasters" were 3-cent and 5-cent notes.

Spanish pieces of eight were cut into sections when smaller denominations were needed leading to "two bits" and "four bits."

ALTHOUGH SILVER dollars have not been minted since 1935, Las Vegas is not likely to go out of business. Stacks of unused silver dollars are stored in the Philadelphia and Denver mints, says Phillips. (The San Francisco mint went out of business in 1955.)

Phillips especially likes "proof" coins, which are struck individually and retain their high brilliancy.

A cent of 1877 in uncirculated condition brings about \$175, while a \$20 gold coin in the same condition and year can be bought for \$60. A cent of 1909 with the San Francisco mint mark and the designer's initials VDB (for Victor D. Brenner) is worth \$75.

Phillips has a rare proof silver dollar of 1895 bought in 1942 for \$23.85 and now worth \$900, he says, and a 1904 uncirculated half-dollar with the San Francisco mint mark worth \$350.

EVERYBODY KNOWS the \$1 bill bears Washington's face, and the \$5 bill, Lincoln's. If you stop and think a little, you may remember Alexander Hamilton's face on the \$10 bill.

Phillips can name the others quickly: \$20, Andrew Jackson; \$50, Ulysses S. Grant; \$100, Benjamin Franklin; \$500, William McKinley; \$1,000, Grover Cleveland; \$5,000, James Madison; \$10,000, Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln.

The \$500 bill is the largest in general circulation, the largest that can be passed unquestioned, according to Phillips.

"If you produce a bill larger than \$500," says Phillips, "a banker will ask you where you got it, because larger denominations are usually used by banks, not the public."

The \$100,000 bill previously mentioned, bearing the face of Woodrow Wilson, is a gold certificate used by the federal government to stabilize the cash reserves of federal reserve banks.

Phillips came to the Bank of America in 1951 and was in the Los Angeles main bank and the Monrovia branch before becoming its money lecturer in 1954. He has a wife, Hazel; sons, Cyrus Jr., operations officer in the Citizens First National Bank in Covina, and Wayne, a junior in Azusa High School.



Always the perfect housekeeper, prop man Johnny Orlando decides to place fresh flowers in dining room for the set of "Separate Tables."



Johnny's service includes many personal touches, such as lighting a cigarette for one of his glamour charges . . . this time, Rita Hayworth.

Housekeeper for Hollywood

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S basic but least-publicized resources is a veritable army of prop men, the utility outfielders of the movie business, who are called upon to handle everything from pencil pruning to psychiatry. And one of the more resourceful members of the craft is a chubby gentleman with the romantic moniker, Johnny Orlando, who recently completed a demanding assignment on Hecht, Hill and Lancaster's romantic drama "Separate Tables," a United Artists release.

Johnny's assignment included keeping both the cast and a seaside-resort setting in order. The size of Johnny's task is probably best indicated by a simple listing of his highly-insured charges: Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth, David Niven, Burt Lancaster and Wendy Hiller. The "Separate Tables" company photographer realized a long-standing desire to see the prop man get his innings by staying on Johnny's heels during a typically anxious day. The results are sampled herewith.



Fresh rolls for Burt Lancaster. Johnny's close attention permits actors actually to eat meals on the set.



Seated for breakfast and a "take" are (l. to r.) David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth and Burt Lancaster. Johnny calmly watches.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Picture of Old-Fashioned



Even the least of living room accessories in the Lon Coopers' home is an authentic early American antique. Two walls are in natural walnut paneling.

HIGH in the craggy hills of San Pedro is a home so beautifully related to the sea and the sky that its setting, alone, would make a story. On a foggy day the house seems half way to heaven as sea mists swirl around the hem of its rolling lawns and plaintive fog horns mourn the sailor's plight.

The house—part of which has been a landmark for more years than the neighborhood can remember—is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cooper. Located at 3509 Kerckhoff St., San Pedro, this quaint, two-story house with blue-green shingles, terraced gardens and grape-stake fences is a picture of frankly old-fashioned charm.

Its history is hazed in ob-

By Eileen Ball

scurity. Old-timers in the area remember when it was simply a three-room, single story dwelling perched in its niche in the hillside. But when the Coopers bought the house, 5½ years ago, an upper story was complete, although somewhat in need of a face-lifting. Just when this second installment to the structure was built seems a moot question. However, the point is this: regardless of how or when it happened, the house—today—with its wealth of priceless antiques is one of the most attractive showplaces of the entire area.

A WHITE, raised-panel front door inset with diamond panes of multi-colored old glass admits callers to the living room which, from an architectural standpoint alone, is tremendously interesting. Supporting pine pillars brace the upper story. In no way obtrusive to the room, these structural supports add charm by pointing up the unique construction of the spruce-green ceiling which ingeniously combines level planes with pitched areas of exposed beams. This same grey-green tone is repeated in two outside paneled walls which are largely devoted to a continuous bank of view windows. The fireplace and staircase walls are faced



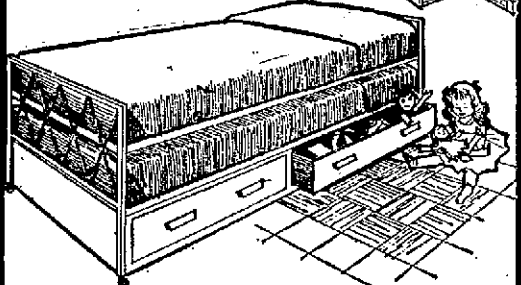
Among dining room features are cranberry paper, walnut paneling; antique table, dry sink, old doughbox. Small, cane-seated chairs serve the table.

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Charm

with natural walnut paneling. Here is the kind of room that makes devotees of antiques weak with envy, for almost every item in this quaint setting dates back to the early 1800s. An iron clock, standing on its face that it was made in May 1850, clicks happily on a distressed-pine cabinet.

IN THE CORNER WINDOW stands a tiny Victorian desk with a small cane chair. Nearby, an antique walnut drop-leaf table holds a tall and stately counter-balance scale, its cylindrical column of pink enamel a tasteful tie-in with the cranberry hobnail student lamp standing nearby.

In further harmony with these accessories is a comfortable wing chair upholstered in cranberry tweed. A velvet platform rocker and a wing-back sofa upholstered in chocolate linen complete the room's seating accommodations. Accessories deserving mention include a tiny, gas-burning stove (dated 1899), its small door inset with brightly colored glass "jewels"—a cocktail table fashioned from a cut-down kitchen work table—an unusual spool-spindle spinning wheel—and a very old and quite priceless grandfather's clock from Pennsylvania. A final touch of whimsy is seen in the mantel-top arrangement of pale blue, milk glass hens-on-nests and antique barber bottles.

The adjoining dining room is paneled chair-rail high in natural walnut and embellished above with cranberry provincial wallpaper. A 100-year-old, tilt-top table is circled with small, cane-seated, rosewood Victorian chairs.

SERVING AS a sideboard is an old pine doughbox. An antique pine settle and a dry sink and cupboard combination complete the room's furnishings. Displayed here is a collection of antique German cups combined with an assortment of hand-painted milk mugs. A converted cranberry, thumb-print oil lamp nostalgically, but ef-



Los Angeles Harbor is viewed across an old-fashioned garden from windows of this home.

fectively, lights the scene.

The kitchen, like the rest of the house, maintains the aura of yesteryear, achieving an atmosphere not to be undone by the inclusion of up-to-the-minute, built-in cooking appliances and refrigerator.

DIRECTLY AHEAD of the front door are stairs which lead to the bedrooms—the pitch of the ceiling beams ascending with the stairs. To the right of the upstairs landing is the boy's room, a cheery spot where gold "calico" wallpaper, printed with tan and persimmon motifs, provides a sprightly background.

The bath is furnished with a little carved oak commode over which are assembled old shaving mugs and barber bottles that have found their 20th Century "niche" in this house of memories.

A milk cupboard is one of the den's antique furnishings.

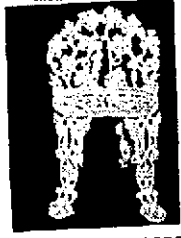
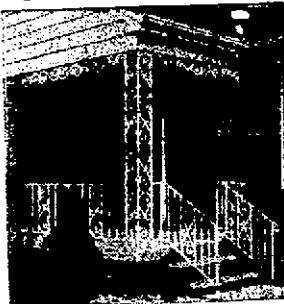
Pine wainscoting keynotes the master bedroom which combines the warmth of natural wood with ivory wallpaper sprinkled with royal, spruce and mustard colored chintz-print flowers.



Whimsical touches, such as this hanging cabinet with tin panel bearing a vintage ad, characterize kitchen.

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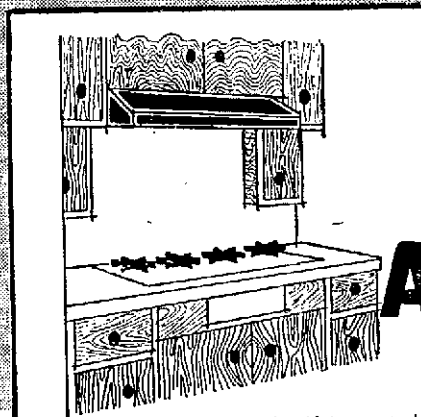
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INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

CAREER BOOKLETS:

(1) Four Years at College—This 12-page booklet shows the yearly fixed cost of tuition and room and board for most of the American colleges. The costs shown are for the academic year, 1955-1956. If your child is approaching college age, they are about what you can expect to pay.

(2) Should you be an Atomic Scientist?

(3) Should you be a Newspaperman?

(4) Should you go into Business for Yourself?

(5) Should you go into Retailing?

(6) Should you go into Personnel Work?

(7) Should you go into the Mineral Industry?

(8) Should your Child be a Teacher?

(9) Should you be a Traffic Manager?

(10) Should you be a Medical Technologist?

(11) Should you be a Librarian?

(12) Should your Child go into the Printing Industry?

(13) Should you be a Home Economist?

(14) Should your Child be a Banker?

(15) Should you be a Dentist?

(16) Should you be a Pharmacist?

(17) Should you be an architect?

(18) Should you be an accountant?

(19) Should you be a chemist?

(20) Should you be a salesman?

(21) Should you be a nurse?

(22) Should you be an Electronic Engineer?

(23) Should you be a Doctor?

(24) Should you be a Farmer?

(25) Should you Become a Public Servant?

(26) Should you be an Aeronautical Engineer?

(27) Should you be a Lawyer?

(28) Should you go into Food Retailing?

(29) Should you be an Engineer?

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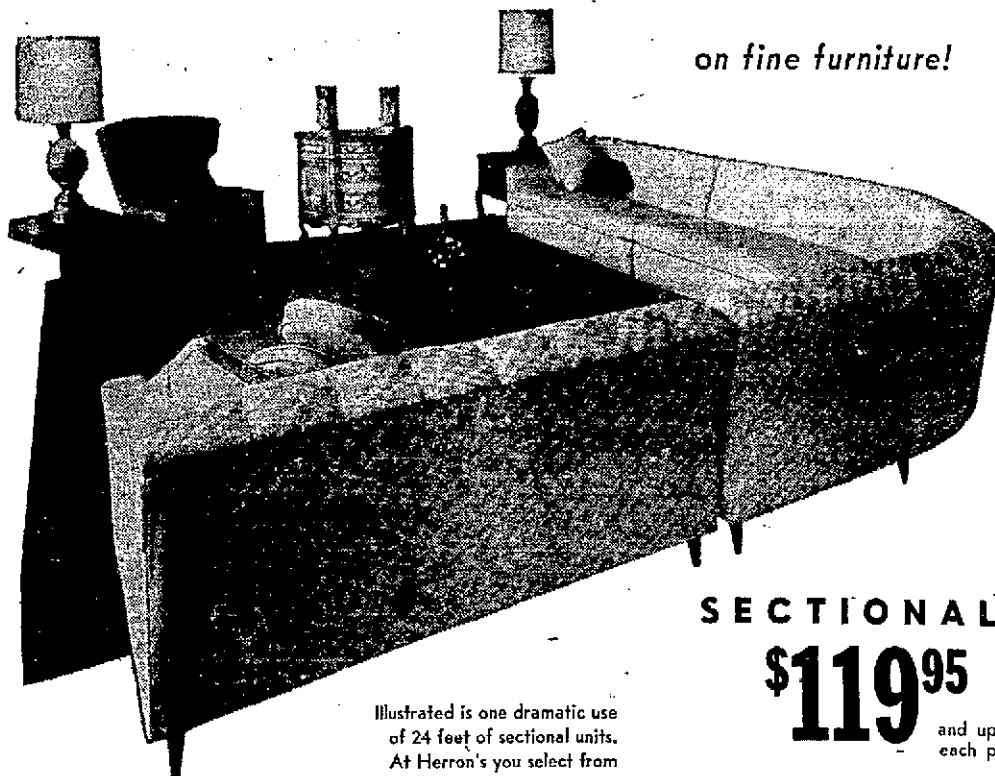
INFORMATIVE BULLETINS—(1) You and Your Dog, (2) The Eternal Turtle, (3) What Do You Know About Animals? (4) Cushioned Claws, (5) A Loyal Friend, (6) Cruelty at Easterime, (7) Dog and Cat Care, (8) Power of Kindness, (9) Parakeets as Pets, (10) Nature Study in Camp Programs, and (11) Ways of Kindness.

American Humane Education Society, Dept IF, 180 Longwood Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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Line of chimneys marks position of barracks at Fort Union, once largest supply depot in the Southwest.

Its Glory Is Past

By Steve Lowell

WIND, never ceasing, rain, and time have erased most of Fort Union.

But a few scoured remnants have been saved to remind Americans of their storied pioneer heritage.

In a wide, grassed valley, studded with fat beef cattle and still scarred with the century-old ruts of the Santa Fe Trail, the ragged-toothed ruins jut up.

For 40 years, starting in 1851, Fort Union was the largest supply depot in the Southwest. Early in its history, it was the only place between Missouri and Santa Fe where a stagecoach passenger could find a bed.

By 1891 the need for a fort was gone. The Santa Fe Railway was carrying passengers over the once risky route through Indian country, and the big frontier post was abandoned.

GRADUALLY WIND and snow and rain worked through the protective adobe coat on the massive warehouses and the rows of barracks and officers' quarters.

Sixty-five years went by, and most of the mud walls with their decorative and protecting cornices of brick had fallen. From a distance, across the wide valley north of the village of Watrous, Nev., the remains stood in ranks like monuments for the men who had been there — men like Burnside, Bragg, Longstreet, Sherman, U. S. Grant and Col. Kit Carson, who commanded the fort in 1865, while the others were farther east taking part in the final throes of the Civil War.

Finally, two years ago, the efforts of a group of public-minded residents of Las Vegas and the rest of New Mexico came to realization. The old fort became a national monument and the National Park Service set about saving what was left.

TODAY, THE WALLS lining the 1,500-foot-long parade ground, the five miles of main walls and cross-walls of the whole fort are being patched so weather cannot melt them further.

Now the visitor can follow well-marked trails lined with signs to explain what Col. E. V. Sumner directed to be built there more than 100 years ago.

With a little imagination they can rebuild this monumental fort, started only five years after the bloodless conquest of New Mexico by Gen. Stephen Kearny in the War with Mexico.

Just 11 years later, troops from the fort, under Col. J. P. Slough, fought a little-known Civil War battle about 70 miles southwest of the post, at Glorieta Pass, near Apache Canyon.

A TEXAS COLUMN led by Gen. Henry Sibley was headed for the silver mines of Colorado. The South needed money. The Confederate force held the upper hand over Slough's Union troops after two days of fighting. But Sibley's hopes faded when another Union force, led by Maj. J. M. Chivington, destroyed the Confederate supply column.

After the retreat of the Texas column down the Rio Grande, the troops at Fort Union returned to their earlier chores, supplying satellite forts and guarding Santa Fe Trail travelers from Indians.

At last, in 1876, starved because the southern buffalo herd had been killed off, the Plains tribes gave up. The Comanches and Kiowas who had raided the historic trail for 50 years settled down on reservations.

Activity at the fort waned, the railway reached Las Vegas, N. M., in 1879, the huge fort was reduced to caretaker status in the 1880s, and the last troops moved out in 1891.

Then wind and rain began their ravages.



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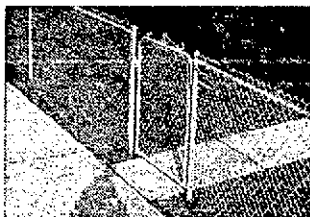
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Fire Mountains of the Pacific



B. F. Loomis Photo: Copyright Loomis Museum Assn.

One of the giant fire mountains of the Pacific is Mt. Lassen, pictured here in eruption in 1914. History records many great volcanic disasters.

By Robert Daily

ON the morning of May 19, 1914, a Ranger near Mount Lassen in Northern California felt the ground move beneath his feet. Seconds later he heard a series of explosions—and witnessed the thunderous awakening of an "extinct" volcano.

From deep in the earth, red, molten rock rose in Lassen's crater, boiled over the rim and spilled in a fiery torrent down the east slope of the mountain. From the side of the crater came a terrific blast, charged with dust and brimstone, that leveled a forest of pines on Raker Peak—three miles distant.

Uneasy homesteaders in the Sacramento Valley watched an ominous black cloud billow upward to a height of five miles above the crater's rim. As one rancher said later: "We didn't know about volcanoes. We

thought it was the work of the devil himself."

By such an infernal display of violence, the only active volcano in the United States laid claim to its place in that ring of "fire-mountains" that encircles the great basin of the Pacific.

Described by geologists as the "greatest volcanic belt on the surface of the earth," it contains more than half of the world's estimated 500 active volcanoes.

From Cape Horn to the Aleutians, from the Japanese coast to the Strait of Sunda, these ancient "behemoths" of destruction continue to vent their fury on a modern world. Ex-

perts tell us that in the present geological era these fire-breathing monsters have belched forth upon the earth's surface enough material from the world's inner core to cover the entire area of the United States to half the height of the Empire State Bldg.

SEISMOLOGISTS suggest that a certain "communication" may exist between these mountain-making vents in the earth's crust. For example:

In 1932, four volcanoes high in the Andes (Descabezado, Los Yeguas, Tinguirica and Quizapu) although many miles apart, simultaneously exploded into eruption. Again, a few years ago when the "Three Virgins" (a series of craters in Lower California) burst into violent eruption, Mount Lassen

(Continued on Page 16)



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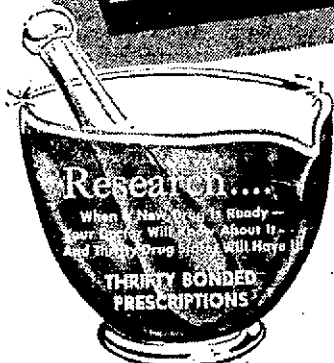


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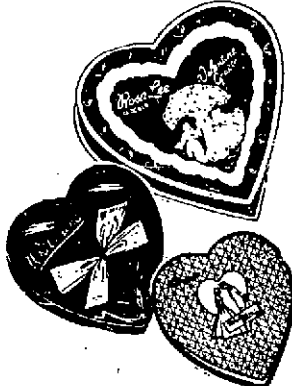
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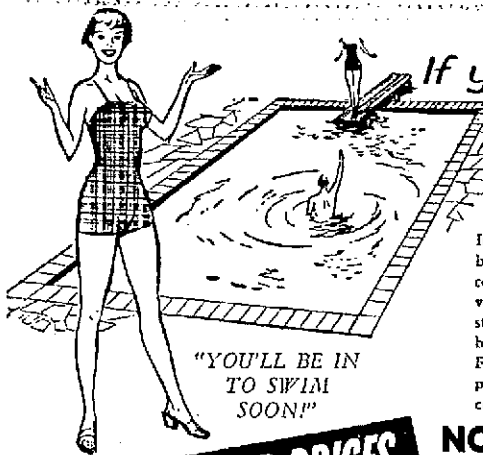
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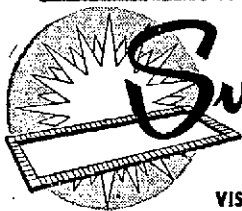
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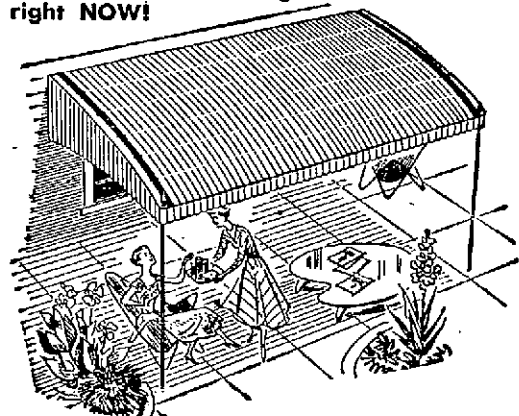
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Fire Mountains

(Continued from Page 14)
was heard to rumble as if in
reply.

From the days when man
blamed "angry gods" for these
unpredictable outbursts, his-
tory has recorded the resulting
toll in human lives, even to our
own time. Survivors today can
recall too vividly the explosion
of Java's "Calung Gung," where
one hot blast of boiling mud
and burning stone snuffed out
the lives of 4,000 persons, or
the violent eruption of Guate-
mala's beautiful "Santa Maris"
that claimed 6,000 lives.

The sheer power unleashed
by these Frankensteins of na-
ture rivals the most destructive
forces conceived by our present
day scientists. For instance:

In the atomic-like explosion
of "Bandai-san" (120 miles
north of Tokyo) the entire
side of the mountain was blown
away. Estimated volume of ma-
terial removed: three billion
tons or eight times the quantity
of earth excavated in seven
years to construct the Panama
Canal.

A SIMILAR DISPLAY of
power occurred near the base
of the Alaskan Peninsula. On
June 6, 1912, the people of
Juneau were startled by an ex-
plosion. A ground tremor was
recorded. Hours later a light
dust settled on the town. Cause:
the eruption of Katmai—750
miles distant. Observers esti-
mated that five cubic miles of
ash and pumice were blown
skyward. Fumes were reported
as far away as Vancouver Is-
land, 1,500 miles from the blast.
This ancient crater is located in
the "Valley of Ten Thousand
Smokes," in an area set aside
in 1918 as a national monu-
ment.

But not all volcanoes are of
ancient origin. The youngest
member of this family of
giants was born in a corn field
200 miles west of Mexico City
on Feb. 20, 1943. While hoeing
weeds from his field of Indian
corn a barefoot farmer felt an
unbearable heat on his toes and
the soles of his feet.

While Dionisio Polido hur-
ried to the padre to report this
unearthly experience smoke be-
gan curling from a fissure be-
tween the rows of corn, mol-
ten lava crowded upward onto

the surface of the earth. In four
months a mountain had erupted
to the height of a 100-story
building and was two miles
around at its base.

AMONG THESE thunder-
mountains that comprise the
Pacific Volcanic Belt, one
towering giant stands alone—a
Goliath among the Philistines.
Krakatoa!

On an island in the Strait of
Sunda, off the coast of Java,
occurred (on Aug. 27, 1883)
the most violent volcanic erup-
tion in human history. After a
silence of 200 years this sup-
posedly extinct volcano erupted
with earth-rending violence.
Preceded by blinding flashes of
lightning, the tremendous
eruption (heard 3,000 miles
away) blew two-thirds of the
island from the face of the
earth.

Records of meteorologists
show that atmospheric waves
caused by the blast traveled
four times around the earth.
Great clouds of floating dust
and ash were discharged to a
height of 20 miles, caught by
trade winds, and in 13 days
made a complete circuit of the
globe.

Last May, in San Francisco,
a geologist spoke of the pos-
sible "reawakening" of Mount
Lassen and of other "extinct"
West Coast volcanoes. He de-
scribed the prospect as "un-
likely."

May they rest in peace!

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BILL HARLOW

The Hard Sell

JUST AS I was approaching the toll gate at Terminal Island, the ferry pulled away. That meant a frustrating, 15-minute wait before I could get to San Pedro. As I sat in my car hating the heat, the humidity, the smell of the fish canneries and the last stop signal responsible for my predicament, I noticed a round face framed in my open right front window, and it smiled at me as only a little boy with one tooth missing can smile. Mechanically, I smiled back and turned away hoping that he'd go away and leave me alone. But, he didn't. With the laziest, softest soprano he asked: "If I tell you where you were born and how many children your father had and how many children your grandfather had, will you buy a paper from me?"

This was certainly a new approach. "What happens if you can't guess where I was born and how many children my father had and how many children my grandfather had?" I asked.

"Well, then you get the paper for nothing. Is it a deal?"

I TRIED TO FIGURE this one out. How could he guess? He certainly couldn't afford to give his newspapers away. What was his angle? . . . I know! This ingenious urchin would make a valiant attempt at guessing and then would reluctantly admit defeat. Who then could hold him to his bargain and not pay for the newspaper? Pretty shrewd of him to rely on the innate goodness of man.

"It's a deal," I said, as I fingered my pocket for a dime and waited for him to commence his histrionic guessing game. But, there was no wait at all. He glibly sing-songed: "You were born in a hospital and your father didn't have any children — your mother had them, and your grandfather didn't have any children — your grandmother had them."

I got more than the paper. I got to watch him approach the other cars that had lined up to wait for the ferry. Those were the shortest 15 minutes I ever spent. —ANGELINE L. PAPADAKIS, 1518 W. 15th St., San Pedro.



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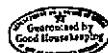
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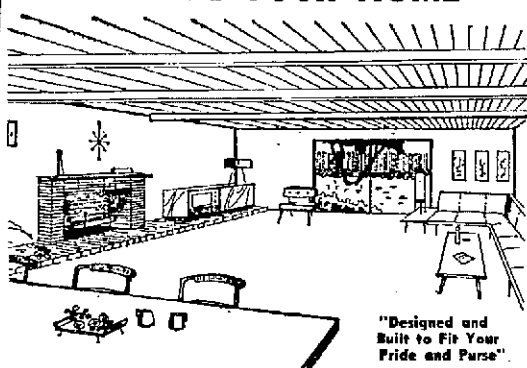
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Here a Great Man Rests

WHEN Abraham Lincoln left Springfield for Washington, D. C., the Illinois State Journal reported: "Despite bad weather... hundreds of his fellow citizens, without distinction of party had assembled... to bid him God-speed."

Silently, the President-elect moved through the crowd, shook hands with well-wishers; and his family, boarded the train. Then shortly before 8 o'clock, Lincoln bared his head in the rain, as he appeared on the platform of the last car. He looked out at his friends, struggled with his feelings, and in a slow and solemn manner spoke these words:

"My Friends—No one, not in my situation, can appreciate my feelings of sadness at this parting. To this place, and the kindness of these people, I owe everything. Here I have lived a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young to an old man. Here my children have been born, and one is buried. I now leave, not knowing when, or whether ever, I may return, and a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington. Without the assistance of that Divine Being, who ever attended him, I cannot succeed. With that assistance I cannot fail. Trusting in Him, who can go with me, and remain with you, and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well. To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell."

LINCOLN'S EXPRESSION, "not knowing when, or whether ever, I may return," in this farewell to Springfield, seems to have been prophetic. For when he did return, he came in a black-draped funeral train, after his death on April 15, 1865.

Services had been held in the national capital on April 19; the train, after many stops, finally reached Springfield on May 3. The next day Lincoln's casket was placed in a vault, north of the present location, in beautiful Oak Ridge Cemetery, dedicated in 1860. Both the Lincolns had admired the location; and at Mrs. Lincoln's request, her husband was buried there.

The body remained there until Dec. 21, 1865; then it was placed in a temporary tomb northeast of the final memorial. On Sept. 19, 1871, it was transferred by the National Lincoln Monument Assn.

Immediately after his death, Springfield citizens had begun to raise funds for a fitting tomb. The construction of the Lincoln memorial started in 1863; and in 1874 the National Lincoln Monument Assn. dedicated the partially completed tomb. On that occasion President Grant spoke briefly, while ex-Gov. Richard J. Oglesby gave the main address.

The original cost was \$180,000. In 1893, the monument association gave over control to the State of Illinois. In 1901 reconstruction cost \$100,000; and 30 years later, the sum of \$175,000 added to the beauty of the tomb. President Herbert Hoover re-dedicated the structure on June 17, 1931.

THIS MONUMENT (designed by Larkin G. Mead Jr.) has a 117-foot spire and a 10-foot statue of Lincoln above the entrance. At each of the four corners of the shaft are heroic bronze groups, representing the infantry, cavalry,

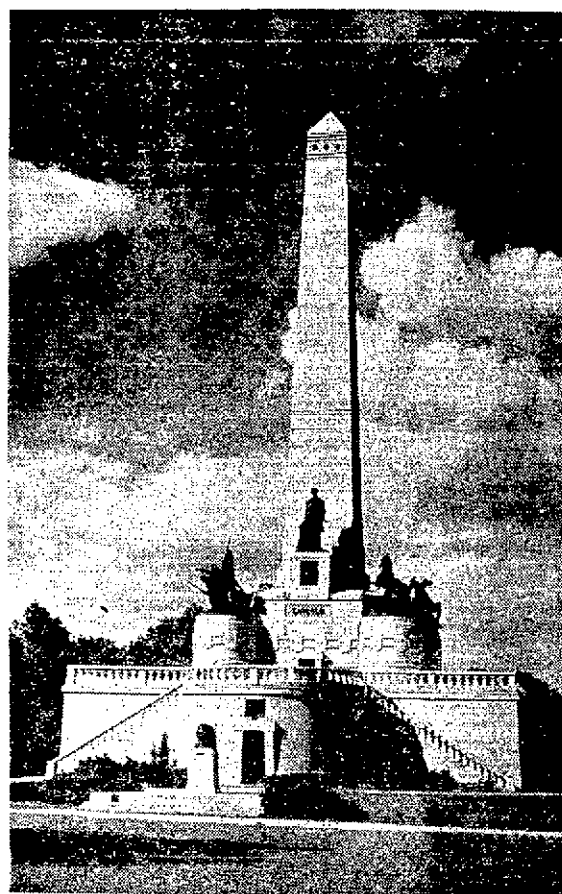


Photo Courtesy of Division of Parks and Memorials, Springfield, Ill.

Beauty is in every line and figure of this memorial to Abraham Lincoln that stands at city of Springfield, Ill.

By **Maymie R. Krythe**

navy and artillery forces of the Civil War.

Below the statuary are 34 shields, each bearing a name of the 34 states in the Union at the time of the original erection of the tomb. Nine different kinds of marble were used in construction of the memorial—brought from the States of Minnesota, Missouri, Massachusetts, Arkansas, Utah, and the countries of Italy, Spain, France and Belgium.

One story connected with the tomb is that, in 1876, some counterfeiters tried to steal Lincoln's body. Their idea was to demand \$200,000 ransom and the release from prison of one of their gang. Luckily, they were frightened away by secret service men; later they were caught, tried in Springfield, and sentenced to prison.

At the time of the theft attempt and on other occasions when repairs were going on, the casket rested in different places. Finally, on Sept. 26, 1901, it was placed in a cement vault, ten feet down, and north of the present cenotaph. South of this, in crypts, rest the bodies of Mrs. Lincoln, Eddie, Willie, and Tad, while the oldest, Robert, is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

AT THE ENTRANCE to the Memorial is a bronze replica of Lincoln's head by Gutzon Borglum; and in the foyer a model of the famous Daniel Chester French statue that dominates the memorial at Washington.

Along the corridor, leading to the burial chamber, are various four-foot statues of Lincoln, done by noted sculptors, and depicting his varied as-

pects: "Lincoln, the Ranger," by Fred Torrey; "Lincoln, the Soldier," by Leonard Crunelle; "Lincoln, the President," by St. Gaudens; "Lincoln, the Circuit Rider," by Torrey; "The Birthplace Statue," by Adolph A. Weinman; "Lincoln, the Debater," by Crunelle; "Lincoln in Deep Thought," by French; and "Lincoln, the Lawyer," Lorado Taft.

OTHER FEATURES that attract attention are four bronze tablets, containing the "Farewell Address," the "Gettysburg Address," a part of the "Second Inaugural," and a biographical sketch of Lincoln.

The principal object of interest is the cenotaph, bearing the simple inscription:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,
1809-1865

Surrounding this are the National Colors, the President's Flag, and ensigns of the states where generations of Lincolns have lived: Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Lincoln's Tomb is open to the public each day, except on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. This is a national shrine that Americans should visit. For, as they leave, they are filled with a sense of Lincoln's presence. Also, they realize, more than ever, how true are the famous words of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton at the time of Lincoln's death—words that are inscribed over a window in the tomb:

"NOW HE BELONGS
TO THE AGES"

Romance

(Continued from Page 6)
became the "Gallant" or beau of the young woman whose name he drew. The couple often exchanged gifts, sometimes became engaged, and later married. But because of the Christian clergy's objection to this, names of saints were substituted and drawn instead. Each young man or woman was then supposed to emulate the life of the saint for the next twelve months. This custom was deemed highly honorable and distinctly profitable for the youth of this era.

During the centuries which have come and gone since the custom of sending valentines began, there have been many types of valentines and many changes. But as far back as 250 years ago or more, the lace-frilled cards were decidedly popular. Most of these were fashioned by hand with floral pictures or designs in the center, surrounded by fine lace paper in heart and cupid patterns.

BY 1840, SUCH choice valentines were designed by a publisher in England that they have become collector's items today. In 1855, the U. S. publishers made their first valentines, and five years later the Victorian "gingerbread" period made its exciting debut with its fabulous heavy gold work designs.

The first American manufacturer of lace valentines was Esther Howland. Hers have been considered one of the most charming of American collections because of the extreme daintiness and appealing designs. The finely-worked lace cards were usually overlaid with gold and boasted an old-fashioned bouquet of forget-me-nots in the center. There were other types, too, some featuring fine lithography on mat paper.

It is perfectly natural to associate a valentine with hearts. Yet, strangely enough, very few cards of the earliest eras were heart-shaped, and red was noticeably absent. Blue and pink, before the advent of red, seemed a desirable combination in color.

Today, almost everything pertaining to Valentine's Day is red and heart-shaped. Party decorations, candy boxes, flowers, gift boxes, they are all highlighted by red ribbon and hearts, suggestive of the romantic day. And for the children, red, corded hearts, candies and gaily decorated heart-shaped cakes.

AT THE END of the 19th century, the German people produced mechanical valentines.

Then came the "vinegar" type, which, much to the joy of the average person, was rather short-lived. Few people care for sarcasm and sour messages. Most prefer sophisticated humor instead. About this time "comic" valentines appeared. Many of these, which could be purchased for a penny, were coarse and vulgar, even obscene. A certain class of people living during that era found pleasure in using this cowardly means of "getting even" with their so-called adversaries in love, politics and business. These, of course, were always sent anonymously and caused resentment.

By the first third of our present century, the custom of sending valentines was observed chiefly by children and for children. The romantic meaning of St. Valentine's Day has never diminished, however. For as long as there are youth and love, it could never be otherwise!

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Here's a Party Table for All Ages



Sparerib Pops are the principal item in this menu for a party layout. It is both good to see and delectable.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HERE'S a party table that will make any age group feel young in heart again for it's a gay looking table and the food is delectable even though the service is casual. Easy enough for any kitchen coward to attempt, you'll have the

A Man's Barbecued Spareribs

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 to 2 sheets of spareribs | 1/2 teaspoon black pepper |
| Sauce: | 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 package onion soup mix | 1/2 cup vinegar |
| 2 teaspoons paprika | 1 cup boiling water |
| 2 tablespoons brown sugar | 1 cup tomato juice |
| 1/2 teaspoon chili powder | 1/2 cup catsup |
| 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper | |

Combine all ingredients except catsup; simmer 15 minutes or until thickened. Stir in catsup.
Preheat oven to 450° F. Place spareribs on cookie sheet or large flat pan. Bake 30 minutes; pour off fat then, place on charcoal grill. Spoon sauce over spareribs and top with slices of lemon. Grill spareribs 30 minutes or until tender; add more sauce if desired. Makes 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Vegetable Soup, Hot Potato Salad, Swiss Chard, Corn Sticks, Currant Jelly, Celery Curls, Pineapple-Rice.

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guests shouting "vive le chef" before the dessert appears.
Try this menu. Sparerib Pops browned in honey and mustard; Cucumber Crowns with colored vegetables for filling; Toasted Bean Muffins laced with tiny scallion rings; Pudding Cones topped with chocolate covered orange peel squares; and an ice-cold party-time drink, in the bottle, with striped straws at a sassy angle.
Serve it all on a wide striped cloth — in white and nylon if you can find one — to complement the red and green cherries on the Sparerib Pops. Here's a complete party menu that looks as good as it tastes.

- Sparerib Pops**
- 2 large jars maraschino cherries (red and green)
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 4 pounds spareribs cut in sections of 1 bone each
 - Long toothpicks

Drain liquid from cherries. There will be approximately 1 cup. Combine it with honey, mustard, vinegar, and salt, and season sauce to taste. It should be sweet but sharp. Arrange spareribs in single layer in a pan with low sides. Pour sauce over them and bake in a preheated slow 300-degree oven about 1 1/2 hours, or until ribs are crisp and meat is completely cooked. Drain ribs. Spear each toothpick with a red and a green cherry and stick one pick into each rib. If desired, serve with a side dish of prepared mustard for dipping. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Cucumber Crowns

- 3 large cucumbers
 - 1 package frozen mixed garden vegetables
 - 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise, approximately
- Cut narrow end from an unpeeled cucumber to make a flat surface. . . . About 1 1/2 inches above end cut about 5 points, as in pinking, to make a crown. Separate 1 1/2-inch "crown," and set aside. Make straight cut 1 1/2 inches above points on cucumber to make a second crown, and proceed, cutting as many crowns as possible from each cucumber. Hollow each crown, discarding center. Meanwhile, thaw and drain frozen vegetables. Combine with onion, salt, pepper, and season to taste. Fill cucumber crowns, and top each with mayonnaise.

- Toasted Bean Muffins**
- 8 English muffins
 - 1 can baked beans
 - 1 bunch scallions cut into rings
- Pull muffins apart with a fork, and toast. Spoon a generous helping of heated beans (preferably the small variety of bean) on each muffin and garnish with scallions. Makes 4 servings.

- Chocolate Pudding Cones**
- 4 packages instant chocolate pudding
 - 1/2 pound chocolate-covered orange peel
 - Ice cream cones
- Prepare pudding according to package directions. Cut orange peel into 1/4-inch slices. Fold peel into prepared pudding, saving about 1/4 cup of it for topping. Serve pudding with a spoon and ice cream cones to allow guests to fill their own cones. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

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Preacher Abe

By Caroline Coleman

WHEN Abraham Lincoln was a practicing attorney in Springfield, Ill., he was the recipient, one day, of an extremely urgent and important message. It came from an old woman living some 15 miles distant from the city. She wanted her last will and testament made, and "Would Mr.

Lincoln please hurry. The doctor hasn't given me much more time to live!"
A close friend who happened to be in the law office when the request came, asked if he might accompany Abe.
"Sure, sure! Come on!" Lincoln replied.
So the two men set out.



Abraham Lincoln: He was lawyer and preacher, too.

When they reached the little cabin, they found the old woman rapidly failing in physical strength, but her mind was keen and unusually alert. The legal procedure took only a few minutes and when the will was duly written, witnessed and signed, Lincoln's aged client reached for a book. It was the family Bible. She handed it to the lawyer and said: "Won't you please read something from the good Book?"

LINCOLN took the worn Bible from her withered hand, held it a moment, then quickly put it down. The woman looked at him in a puzzled, reproachful manner, but before she had time to say anything, Lincoln began to recite from memory the 23rd Psalm. His voice was composed resonant, and comforting. "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside still waters. He restoreth my soul—" Finally the Psalm was finished.

A moment of intense silence followed. Then the tall, gaunt attorney began to read from memory again. This time it was the 14th chapter of St. John. "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you—" When he was about half way through the chapter, Lincoln noticed the tired lids drooping lower and lower. Signalling his friend, they both silently slipped through the door.

ON THE HOMEWARD road Abe's friend looked at him in astonishment and reverence.

"I didn't know before, Abe, that you're a preacher as well as a lawyer!"

Lincoln smiled—the rare smile which has gone down in history as the saddest seen on a human face. Then he drawled feelingly.

"You know, Sam, God and eternity were very near to us today!"

Gem Show Soon

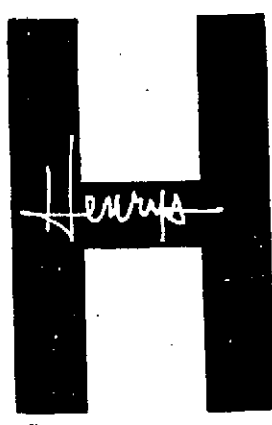
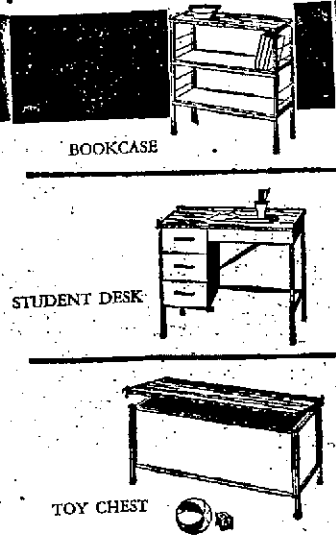
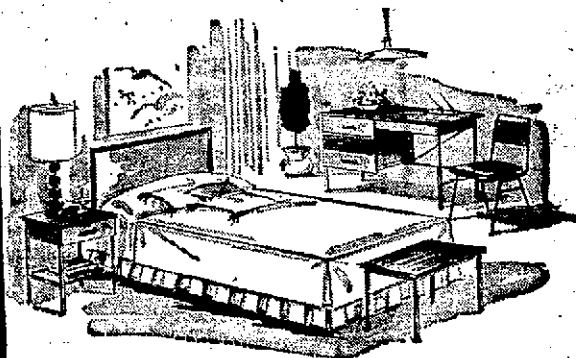
Pretty rocks and minerals are among the unusual attractions of Arizona, and vacationists in Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun will have an opportunity, Feb 27-March 1, to get better acquainted with the wide variety, and with how rockhounds turn them into jewelry and works of art. Those are the dates for the annual Phoenix Gem and Mineral Show, sponsored by the Maricopa Lapidary Society. Site for the show is the State Fairgrounds, Phoenix.



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LONG BEACH

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Last of the Pedaling Postmen

By Charlie Jackson

TO WORKERS in Long Beach's west side industrial district, a postman on a bike is a familiar sight, but few of them realize that theirs is the only mail in town delivered by bicycle.

Francis (Fogey) Fogarty, of 5034 Briercroft Ave., Lakewood, or his relief carrier, James Robbins, of 2706 Sandwood St., Lakewood, covers the 15 miles of Route 1324 twice a day.

The route runs, from Anaheim St. to Pacific Coast Hwy. and from Magnolia Ave. to San Francisco Ave. There are 200 stops on the route, 185 of them business establishments—from a glass company and a potato chip factory to a sandwich company and a parade float builder—with wide open space between.

FOGARTY TAKES a bus to the glass company's garage where he picks up his wheel,

then makes his rounds. After each round, he returns the bike to the garage and takes a bus to the post office.

A veteran of 13 years postal service, Fogarty has been on his novel route for 3½ years, and likes it.

"There are fewer magazines, but heavy items of first-class mail more than make up for that," Fogarty said. "People on the route are friendly, it beats walking and there are fewer complaints than on residential routes—especially from dogs."

Despite the bicycle, Robbins and Fogarty are classed as foot carriers. Walking the route would be difficult and would take too long, according to Fogarty. Short-cuts across sandy wasteland are often called for, and these are easier taken on a two-wheeler than on foot.

ALL LOCAL CARRIERS work under supervision of Leonard Hill, superintendent of

delivery and collection, who recalled that bicycles were in common use by mailmen a few years ago, but not for delivery of mail.

"Many carriers rode them to and from their routes in areas not easily reached by bus," Hill explained. Now many drive their own cars and are given an allowance equal to the bus fare. Others ride the bus in accordance with a contract the post office has with the bus company.

The days of the pedaling postmen are numbered. In many cities special motor scooters called "mailsters" are in use, and someday Long Beach will have them. When that time comes, post office bikes—including those kept for emergency use at substations—may be declared surplus.

Meanwhile, Robbins and Fogarty will go on wheeling and dealing out the bills, checks, ads and miscellaneous mail to the folks on Route 1324.




Photo by Bob Shumway

Only mail in town delivered by a postman on a bike is that carried by Francis Fogarty, wheeling away above.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Deep Into the Mind of Science

IT IS possible that the "sleep-er" in the book world this year will be "THE SCIENTISTS" by Eleazar Lipsky (Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$4.95), Book-of-the-Month Club selection for February. Lipsky, it will be remembered, is the author of "Lincoln McKeever."

"The Scientists" probes back of pure science into the motivations, the thinking, the conflicts of scientists themselves. They remain humans, capable of magnificent generosity, incredible smallness, clashing ambition, tormenting jealousy the same as people who earn their living by more mundane methods—but the results are multiplied a million times because humanity stands to rise or fall according to its accomplishments.

How for instance, would the almost son-and-father relationship of David Luzzatto, dedicated young scientist, and Victor Frederick Ullman, his aging mentor, crash in a struggle over which discovered the wonder drug, biocin?

Luzzatto, out of deep affection for the older man who befriended him when he was a struggling young student, gives Ullman part of the credit—then discovers that Ullman wants it all, plus the thousands and perhaps millions of dollars coming in as royalties. How about Ullman—does he honestly think this was the primary role in the discovery, that he was muscled out of his big place in scientific history? Who betrayed whom?

The conflict, in an ever-widening circle involves the scientists' wives who have been friends, their associates who automatically take sides, the university where they teach, the scientific world beyond the boundaries of the university.

Eleazar Lipsky has plunged deeply both into science and into mankind to write this novel. Be sure to read it.

"THE THORN OF ARIMATHEA" by Frank G. Slaughter (Doubleday, \$3.95): This fine author of many novels scores again with another tale based on the Bible and ancient history. The novel bears a message and contains much information about conditions in the Roman world immediately following the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth, but it is also a story filled with exciting incidents and circumstances designed (very successfully) to keep the reader on his figurative toes. Despite the large concern of the story with Veronica of the Veil, of Biblical record, the main character is a Roman soldier-physician named Quintus. It is the news of the miracle healer Jesus of Nazareth that prompts the Emperor Tiberius to send Quintus, his personal physician, from Rome to Jerusalem to seek out the fabled healer and bring him back to try and aid the dying Tiberius. But news traveled slowly in those days, and Quintus finds that the King of Kings has been crowned with a crown of thorns and has died on the cross at Calvary. Quintus meets Veronica, who has been transformed from a cripple into a normal (and beautiful) young woman by the veil that had touched the face of Jesus.

The book tells of the misery and eventual disgrace and death of Pontius Pilate, who



MARY ASTOR

A personal account of her life, from the time she was a little farm girl in Nebraska who became a movie star at age 16, followed by the fight of her life with alcohol—that's Mary Astor's "MY STORY" (Doubleday, \$3.95). Miss Astor discusses candidly her stormy love affairs (one of them with John Barrymore), and takes the glitter off of some of Movieland's personalities.

condemned Jesus to death at the behest of the rabble-rousers. It tells of Quintus' own logical way of viewing the story of the Resurrection and of his change of beliefs as he comes to know the deep faith of Veronica and other followers of Jesus. And above all, it is a love story of a high caliber, such as you are not often privileged to read.

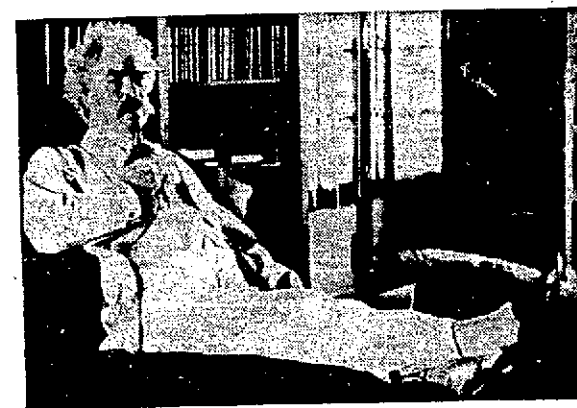
"ACROBAT ADMITS" by Alfred Grossman (Braziller, \$3.50): This first novel by the scholarly managing editor of "East Europe," monthly review of East European affairs, slashes away at the masks worn by humans, exposing basic fears and basic emptiness. The novel has a plot of triple de-

ceit—a masquerading hero wins the love of two beautiful women, and then finds himself in love with one of them. That is followed by a murder, with psychological impact. Grossman is a new, young writer to watch.

"DANGEROUS PASSENGER" by Thomas Walsh (Little, Brown, \$3.50): Chrissy had been sitting in the library window every morning as he passed in a company car. Her smile, coupled with her looks, was something to remember. Dennis Malone remembers her, too, as she appears at Pyramid Cabs to inquire about a missing briefcase when one of his cabbies is murdered. And when her father becomes suspect, the tightrope of suspense—so characteristic of Walsh's stories—gets tauter and tauter, making this a tale that readers will remember, and for a long time.

"SERVICE ETIQUETTE" by Rear Adm. Bruce McCandless, USN (ReL), Capt. Brooks J. Harrah, USN, and Oretta D. Swartz (U. S. Naval Institute, \$5.50): How to return a bow, how to greet a guest in Scandinavia, official manners, party etiquette, personal matters in everyday life—all of these may seem trivial on first glance. But to the service they are important. The small niceties, as well as general good breeding, are important to officers and their families, aboard ship or on a base for long periods of duty, particularly on foreign shores. Compiled by authorities in easily digested form, this volume serves as a social "nautical rules of the road" for young officers and their ladies.

"SAY IT IN RUSSIAN" by N. C. Stepanoff (Dover, 75c): With tremendous interest being shown in the Russian language just now (you can even learn to speak it in Long Beach adult classes) the publishers of this one are having a field day. This third revised edition, though it is small enough to fit easily in a vest pocket.



MARK TWAIN, IN MOMENT OF RELAXATION

His experiences in the California gold fields; as a newspaper reporter, correspondent, river boat steersman and, finally, in the dual role of writer-lecturer that made him famous—all become lusty adventures when told by the man born Samuel L. Clemens in "THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MARK TWAIN" (Harper, \$6). And fascinating, too, are his portraits of men ranging from Ulysses S. Grant to mining cronies, and of such contemporaries as Bret Harte, Robert Louis Stevenson, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, and Rudyard Kipling whose writings impressed him more than any man living at the time. There is deep sympathy for him when he writes of the death of his wife and other loved ones. Edited by Charles Neider the book contains manuscript material and photographs never before published, with events in Twain's life put down in chronological order for the first time. Summed up, it is aptly described by Neider as a classic of American letters bearing the marks of greatness—style, scope, imagination, laughter, tragedy.

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Teener Finds True Beauty Is a State of Mind



Sandra Dee, one of film-land's brightest young stars, pinpoints beauty and glamour relationship.

By Sandra Dee

(EDITOR'S NOTE: At age 16, blonde Sandra Dee is recognized as one of the brightest new stars in Hollywood. A veteran of seven major films in the 18 months, Sandra has switched with ease from roles of plain simplicity—"The Restless Years"—to roles of elegant glamor—Lana Turner's daughter in "Imitation of Life." A high school senior graduating in June, Sandra has some definite ideas on the relationship of beauty and glamour to the life of a teenage American girl.)

I consider myself very lucky to have been surrounded by an atmosphere of excitement and glamour since I first entered my teens as a New York fashion model and later as an actress in Hollywood.

But not only for the opportunity to meet interesting people and earn a comfortable living, I consider myself lucky because from that environment I learned an important truth, one that most teenage girls don't discover until perhaps it's too late.

I discovered that beauty is a state of mind!

As we teenage girls approach adulthood it is only natural that we want to be popular with boys, and look nice. The greatest compliment we—or any woman for that matter—can receive is to be told we're "pretty." And likewise it's only natural that we become overly concerned with external appearances, shape of the figure, wearing the "right clothes." This is not entirely the right approach.

GRANTED THAT a pretty figure can momentarily attract a man's notice, that's only one per cent of the battle of being beautiful. That same man who thinks—from the distance—that a girl looks "pretty special" will have different ideas after spending an evening with a pretty shell, a girl whose only thoughts are on what shade of lipstick to use in the dim light of a restaurant or club.

True beauty, lasting beauty, is a product of many important factors. Intelligence, personality, social awareness, knowledge and enjoyment of living—they all have more to do with being really beautiful than pancake makeup or form-fitting undies. It's the "complete person" who is judged, not a flashy—and gone all to quickly—shell.

Nowhere have I found this better demonstrated than in Hollywood where pretty girls come by the thousands. What gives a girl that extra spark

that pushes her to stardom? Not just a pretty face, but a complete integration of the personality that turns sometimes ordinary girls into beauties.

LOOKING AT Doris Day clinically and analytically, with all her freckles, could she be classed as beautiful? And yet Doris is a top glamour gal having the undying adulation of

men—and women—around the world. In reality, she is beautiful.

June Allyson, weighing under 100 pounds with an odd-sounding voice, violates all the rules.

Yet she, too, is beautiful.

I could go on and on but the truth of the situation is obvious. Like the man says, beauty is only skin deep—it's really all in the mind.

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'A Scout Is Kind'

By Eleanor Avery Price

ONE WHO PAUSES to look over the rack of merit badge series pamphlets in department stores which carry Boy Scout equipment will notice that many deal with the care of some kind of animal—birds, poultry, cattle, horses, reptiles, dogs, etc. Many boys tackle these booklets with zest, seeking help, if necessary, from humane workers, the scout troop master, or a scout counselor who is usually a veterinarian or someone else interested in animals who has been appointed by the local committee on scout advancement.

With this week being National Boy Scout Week, many parents can point with pride to their sons who are growing or have grown up to be animal laboratory or wild life technicians, dog obedience trainers, pet shop owners, veterinarians, biologists, zoologists or forest rangers. And, by accepting full responsibility for their own pets, they will or have become the best thing of all—good citizens.

however innocently, the situation will lead to callousness, selfishness and irresponsibility, or the exact opposite of the sixth Scout Law, "A Scout Is Kind."

Kindness, happily enough, is contagious and extends beyond everyday pets to wild creatures. Boy Scouts who are gentle with pets of their own and who adventure in the outdoors are almost universally concerned over wildlife, and older scouts (Senior Scouts and Explorers) do a large amount of constructive work in the conservation program of this country, work that helps undomesticated creatures in and out of game refuges or game management areas. These boys plant vegetation and seeds to help prevent soil erosion and provide shelter and food for wild life in areas damaged by fire or other devastation. They cut down trees in crowded sections of woodlands to give low growing plants a chance to thrive and provide food and cover for game animals.

SCOUTS ASSIST national and state fish hatcheries. They create their own troop sanctuaries for wild birds. They help make ponds, lakes and washes, all to the benefit of wild creatures.

Wild-life technicians are al-

ways glad when eager youths come to them to offer help in the conservation program. Usually the scout master arranges a meeting beforehand or organizes a camp for the express purpose of having a wild-life technician present who will have had time to figure out the best way that scouts can serve at a particular time. Sometimes ranger stations are contacted and conservation projects requested.

YOUNGER COBS, of course, cannot carry on as much work as the older scouts. But they learn much about animals and are encouraged to have pets of their own. They are also encouraged to keep wild birds in the home garden supplied with food, bird houses and nesting material. On outings they usually have wonderful experiences while learning much about kindness to harmless wild creatures.

SILVER BAY Kennel Club will present its dog show and obedience trial in the Electric Building, Balboa Park, San Diego, on Feb. 15.

GET YOUR OBEDIENCE trained dog readied for the Lakewood Dog Club Practice Match set for March 8 at Mayfair Park, Lakewood. Entries will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with judging starting at noon. Trophies will be offered to fourth place in all classes. For information on refresher course at Mayfair Park every Wednesday evening phone Joe DeBeck, ME 3-3930.



Lois and Virginia Kay Photo.

Robert Price, who holds Explorer Scouts' highest award, Silver, has real affection for pets and is kind toward all animals.

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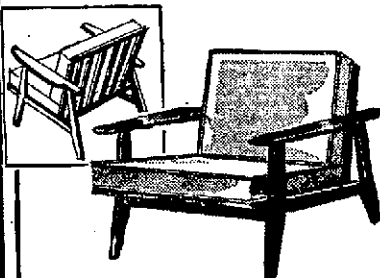
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Pretty likely in France that dollars may still have some premium value. So if you are buying anything and using dollar travelers checks, I would ask if there is a discount.

Another thing: The discount has been so standard in France, it probably will continue. Most of this comes from the merchants making a big markup that will stand a discount. Because they are convinced all American tourists are looking for bargains.

The only remaining European money you can buy cheaper outside is the Spanish peseta.

"We would like to know about shots for a trip around the world?"

I TAKE typhoid, tetanus, cholera and typhus for round the world. U. S. Public Health will send you a folder that tells the inoculations they recommend for various parts of the world.

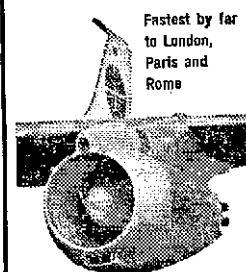
There's a new book I haven't read but might be helpful: "The World Traveler's Medical Guide," by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Travis Atkins (\$1.95). Lot of material on English-speaking doctors, with address and phone numbers; foreign translations on how to tell them where it hurts; first aid section.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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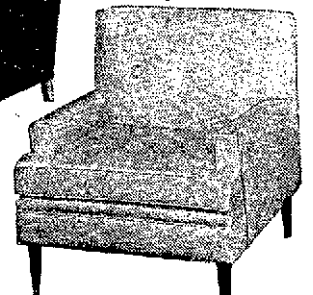
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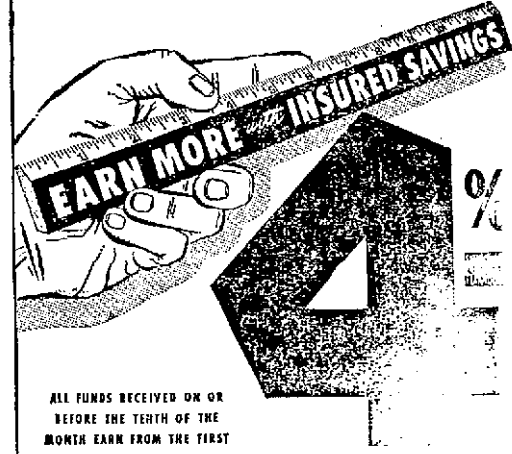
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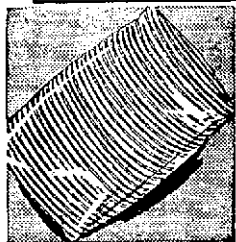
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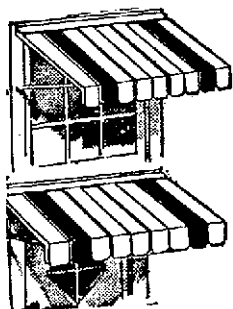
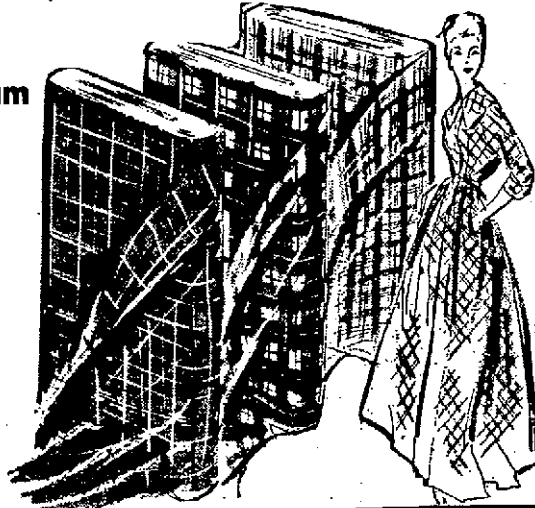
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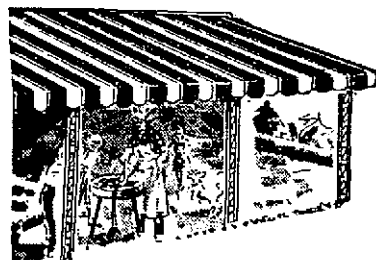
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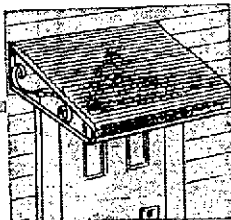
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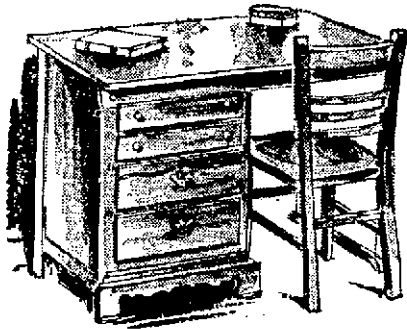


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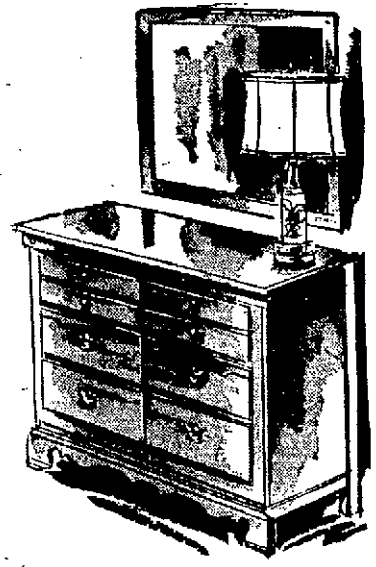
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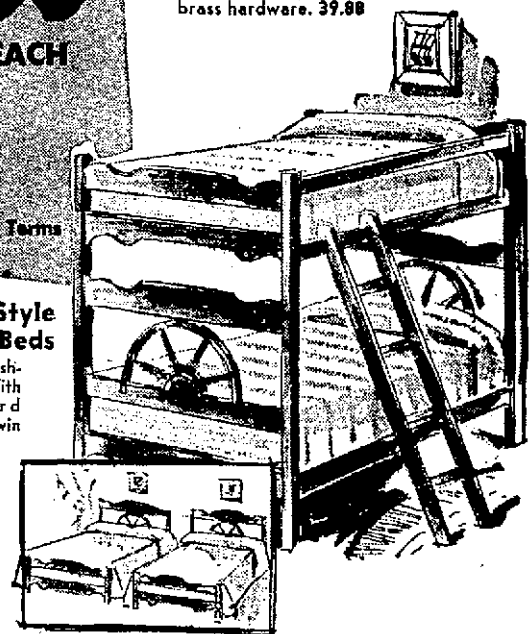


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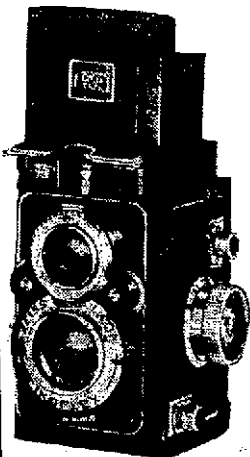
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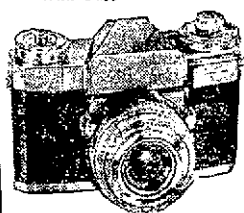
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CAMERA ANGLES

Off-Beat for Effect

By The Shutterbug

FOR SOME OF THE most advanced examples of photographic experiments in color, look at modern record album covers. And for off-beat, imaginative photography in black-and-white (plus some color), look at the high-class fashion photography field.

Perhaps intense competition in these field accounts for the use of daring photographic concepts in an effort to rivet spectator eyes. Whatever the reason, a new group of young photographers has emerged bubbling over with ideas of how best to break the rules of normal photography. Otherwise how could they hope to command the attention, and the as-

signments, of magazine editors and advertising art directors?

CHARLES VARON of New York City is one of the new school. His studio is an unpretentious building just a block off Times Square. Though he has shot almost 100 record album covers in the past two years, he keeps experimenting with films, models and poses for fresh photos for his portfolio.

"Today, if you do just the ordinary type of photography," he told me, "who looks for you?"

"To be remembered — and selected — you should be identified easily. I keep thinking, and shooting, in off-beat terms, of provocative poses and design



Charles Varon of New York obtained this study of Judy Lynne by overexposing fast film, printing for contrast.

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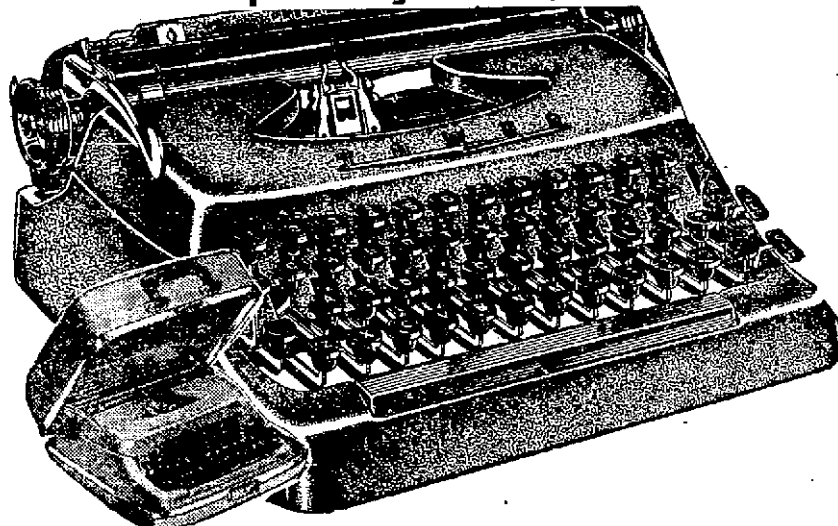
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in backgrounds, shapes and shadows."

EVERYWHERE that Varon goes, he keeps a sharp eye and a retentive memory for effective or unusual natural settings for future pictures since at this stage, he still can't afford to have expensive sets built or hired. In this way he has noted and made use of fountains in the park, exotic buildings and foreign shrines in corners of the city, beautiful gardens, a circular stairway and unusual decor in friends' apartments.

Often, just the right accessory will help make a picture, even though it's a minute segment off in the corner. To carry out certain themes or moods Varon will search for, or rent, a picture prop like musical instruments, religious figures, an appropriate painting, etc.

For his experimental pictures, Varon exchanges services with young actresses and newcomers with model agencies. When they are free, they pose and in return, receive the prints they need for their portfolios.

EACH MODEL presents a photo challenge. If he had a cover assignment, how would he interpret her? He studies each and shoots according to their personality, particular style of dress, and the season of year for outdoor shooting. He experiments with color films and with different types of black-and-white. He determines how far he can push film speeds and various developers from the results.

For instance, for high-key or high contrast fashion photography he uses fast Royal-X Pan film and then deliberately over-exposes by one stop or by doubling the time. The negative is developed normally and then printed on high-contrast paper.

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Shelling Is Royal Fun!



Conchology engages the attention of Mrs. John Q. Burch, shown here with few of large shells in her collection.

By Jo Hindman

SEASHELLS can be found on deserts and mountain tops, but Mrs. John Q. Burch, conchologist, still recommends seashores for greatest rewards in "shelling."

Down through the centuries, shell collecting has been a hobby of kings, perhaps because royal influence came in handy when monarchs sent for and acquired from caravans and traders those shells most admired as collectors' items of the day.

But what keen-eyed Mrs. Burch cannot find around Long Beach, or up and down the California coastline, she obtains from shell collectors in other parts of the world. Through such assistance, the Burch collection in Los Angeles has been augmented by huge, mottled Triton's Trumpet, a cornucopia-shaped shell from the Sulu Archipelago; fragile, spiked Venus' comb, from Japan; and the rare prayer shell of the Hindus from Bombay.

For those unacquainted with shells, the encyclopedic topic sparkles in a new light when Mrs. Burch ticks off the gimmicks of shell personality. Some shells are "right-handed," others "left-handed"; some are from vegetarian, others from carnivorous creatures; land shells are found in the tropics in trees; and the purple dye shell from Mexico houses an occupant that can be "milked." Cameos are carved from the Cassis rufus shell, and abalones are Methusalehs of the shell world.

SHELLS OF ALL SORTS, in final analysis, are merely houses or external skeletons containing lime which protect an animal life within. A "living" seashell is similar, in structure, to the garden snail whose flimsy chamber can be compared, in a cruder way, to the iridescent and gorgeous housings of similar animal life of the sea.

Shells seen in collections are the "dead" shell which no longer contains the living organism whose life and growth altered and determined the shape and size of the shell while forming.

Carnivorous shells make their kill by boring a hole through another shell and eating the victim piecemeal, an operation that sometimes takes more than two days to complete.

The animal which lives within an eight-inch abalone shell is estimated to be about 13 years of age.

THE ROYAL PURPLE dye of antiquity was reputedly "milked" from a species of dye shell organisms whose excretions were carefully collected, so as to keep alive for further milking, the organism inside.

simple form of animal, called a mollusk, which moves itself along by means of a muscular disc, or foot. Conches are of this type, left-handed or right-handed, depending in which direction the spirals climb.

Shell collecting is enjoyed around the world by thousands of shell-traders, children as well as adults. The naturalist-writer, Donald Cuross Peattie, is among Mrs. Burch's conchologist correspondents; also the late Julia Ellen Rogers, well-known naturalist who wrote "The Shell Book," a conchological classic. Miss Rogers was a long-time resident of Long Beach and a patron of the Long Beach Shell Club.

IN LIEU of money when completing a transaction with a shell trader in Japan, Mrs. Burch once made payment, at the request of the Nipponese, by shipping yardage sufficient

to make a cut-away coat and striped pants.

Shelling is still possible on mountains which once were prehistoric tidelands, such as the foothills near Newhall. Fossil shells can be found locally on certain ridges of the Malibu in the Santa Monica mountains.

Fragile and brilliantly hued land shells can be found on the desert. These are the outside coverings of snail-like creatures whom nature has acclimated to the arid land.

For persons living by the sea, shell collecting is especially interesting and an inexpensive pastime. The local Long Beach shoreline, San Pedro, including Point Fermin, and Palos Verdes are prime hunting grounds.

Rocky spots at low tide are best, and undersides of rocks are the places to look. Like all conservation-minded naturalists, Mrs. Burch cautions, "Aft-

er prying off a shell, be sure to replace the rock, moist side down, away from the sun. This keeps the remaining shells alive, to propagate or to delight the next shell collector who comes along."

A KNOWLEDGE of the tides, ascertainable from tide charts issued by sporting goods stores, plus simple equipment will start a novice in "shelling." Basket, bucket, a knife for prying, and a trowel are enough equipment with which to go shelling.

The amateur conchologist can increase both his knowledge and his collection through trading, and by attending meetings of shell clubs. The Long Beach Shell Club meets at the YMCA on the second Sunday of each month, 2:30 p.m. The club also provides opportunities for field trips for shell gathering.

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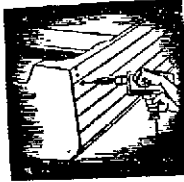
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Rubber-suited, gloved, masked and snorkel equipped, this diver has snared a lobster from ocean bottom.

Grab That Lobster!

By Priscilla Comen

"MMMM," said Arlene, looking into Bob's face with admiration. "This lobster is delicious." She dunked a bite of lobster into the melted butter and sighed, "How brave and wonderful you were to catch him for me."

OK? Had enough? You want to have your Sally mooning over your ability, too? You want to catch a delicious lobster for her? Lobster season is in full swing from October through May. So let's go!

First, you'll need a fishing license.

Then a rubber diving suit. There are two types: the "dry" suit goes over warm, wool clothing, and keeps the water out. The "wet" suit is sponge-like and allows water to get inside. But that water doesn't

circulate and is thus warmed by the body, so that you have a layer of warm, non-circulating liquid next to your skin. You have, in effect, become a thermos bottle. Most of the divers prefer this one.

THE WATER temperature is now 58 to 64 degrees, and deeper, it's colder, so don't think you can get away minus a suit.

Next you'll need swim fins, a face mask, gardening gloves, and snorkel. The snorkel lets you swim with your head in the water, while you breathe through the tube in your mouth. The other end of the tube is above water.

If you're interested in using an aqua lung, better check into it thoroughly, since many stores won't sell a lung unless you have been certified to use one

by a county instructor. In any case, an aqua lung is not necessary for lobster diving, since lobsters can be found along Pacific shores in 10 to 15 feet of water. So, let's proceed, theoretically, sans lung.

Then you'll need about 12 pounds of lead strung around your waist, that can be released quickly if you have to surface in a hurry. But you need the added weight to get you under. Rubber suits are buoyant.

Now that you are dressed to look like a man from Mars, you're ready to go swimming.

YOUR BEST DIVING period is during the rising tide, and on a day without surf. Big waves churn the sand on the ocean floor and make for poor visibility.

Lobsters are found on the bottom in two locations: where rocks are prevalent and where eel grass grows.

When you come face to face with a lobster, don't let him throw you. Only a lobster's mother could love a lobster! Two large, beady eyes will stare at you from stalks attached to a large, rust-colored head. Antennae project from all over the head, the two longest of which are "feelers." They break off easily, so don't grab him by these. The tail section has many spines on both sides which hurt the fingers, so don't touch 'em!

But think of Sally, and go at him. Always grab the lobster on his back, just behind the head. And then, hang on. They are very fast in water, and if you lose him after the first grab, he's gone. The larger lobsters are slower, but also harder to find. Better check on size limits that the state fish and game laws impose.

Now that you've got him, bring him in. Sally will be proud of you—and will also have a large pot of water boiling on the stove. Keep the "bug" alive in a wet burlap sack until you get him to that pot. Then throw him in and cover the pot, fast.

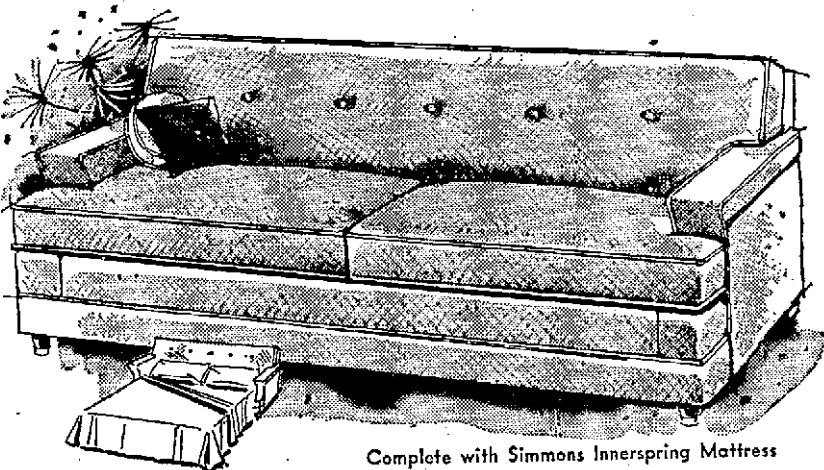
THE TAIL AND LEGS are the edible parts. Tear them off after the whole body has boiled for at least 15 minutes. Serve it as an hors d'oeuvre with drawn butter, or have Sally prepare him fancifully as thermidor or Newburgh. Savor each mouthful. You caught him!

Just one more item for you to think about before you go roaring into the ocean in full diving gear. Not only will you look like a man from Mars, but you will be operating in an atmosphere as alien to you as Mars, so certain rules must be observed:

1. Never dive alone.
2. Never dive when you are chilled.
3. Always take a tube or raft with you.
4. Never put your hand into a hole in a rock, where you don't have perfect visibility. There may be a Moray eel in there. They can bite off fingers.
5. In Southern California coastal diving, there are only two animals to fear: Moray eels and once in a blue moon, a bull seal during mating season. Small sharks and large sting rays, contrary to popular opinion, are of no consequence. They aren't interested in you at all.

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WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

His Kids Are Helicopter Hoppers!

By Herb Shannon

SANTA has retired his trusty reindeer. The antlered steeds were pretty fair on cornering, but they never did get the hang of backing up in mid-air to avoid that last long step to the chimney.

Actually the flying beasts are victims of technological unemployment. When the jolly gent from the North Pole wants to pinpoint a rooftop landing these days, he calls on John Simone, 28, helicopter pilot who works out of Long Beach Airport.

Last Christmas St. Nick's tired herd took it easy in pasture practically the whole holi-

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Hovering over sightseeing station in Anaheim, John Simone maintains radio communication with tower at his Long Beach Airport base.

day season while Simone and his whirlybird did the honors from one shopping center to another.

THIS SERVICE is only one example of the recognition accorded the helicopter's unique capabilities. Because it can not only stop and back up while flying but also go sideways or straight up, it is in demand for a wide variety of tasks.

Since he started the service less than a year ago with headquarters in the offices of Corporate Aircraft Associates, 2901 E. Spring St., Simone has been called on for traffic surveys, aerial photo work, power and pipeline patrol, emergency transportation

of fire fighters to inaccessible areas and actual borate drops in fighting forest and brush fires.

Starting with one \$42,000 Bell helicopter, Simone now offers two machines with the help of his associate pilot, Stan Winchester, 36, of 4838 Downey Ave., Lakewood.

TIGHTEST MOMENT of Simone's hovering career for private enterprise came when the engine of his vertical flying machine conked out as he was patrolling 90 feet up between two sets of power lines carrying 275,000 volts each.

"It wasn't really very exciting," he disclaimed. "I just shifted into autorotation and glided down to a safe landing. That rotor is just like a built-in parachute."

Most unusual job Simone has had in the helicopter line was flying an industrialist on a cross-continental sales tour which touched 30 states from coast to coast.

"We flew more than 5,000 miles and were late for only one appointment in the whole four weeks," Simone reported.

A FORMER ARMY pilot with experience in evacuation and supply service in Korea, Simone finds that the helicopter sells itself on sight. This experience has led to his newest sideline—a sightseeing service operating weekends from a dust-free, turf-and-gravel heliport at the corner of Hwy. 39 and Lincoln Blvd., Anaheim.

"Everywhere I went with the machine, people would ask how they could get a ride in a helicopter," the pilot said. "It seems to be a natural. The first weekend was in the middle of January and the weather was bad, but even so I took up nearly 100 passengers."

The location of Simone's heliport makes it convenient to his home at 9771 Harriet Lane, Anaheim. But this also opens the modern magic carpet operation to a drain on the profits. Simone has two children, Kathy Ann, 5, and John, 2.

"They both love the helicopter," he said. "They'll go up every chance they get. Sometimes I think they are my best customers."

Air Club CALENDAR

SO. CALIF. AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB—meets in Santa Monica at Vince Barnett's, 10 a.m. Feb. 22.

AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fly-In, to Borrego Springs (elevation 550 feet). Dress-down western style. Chuckwagon dinner, dance; chuckwagon breakfast, Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29. For information call Spec Newman, GARFIELD 3-9663.

QUIET BIRDMEN—3rd Friday of each month, Lafayette Hotel.

SPORTSMEN PILOTS HANDICAP AIR RACE—Fullerton Airport to Las Vegas. Open to all pilots. Hacienda Hotel. Food, entertainment, trophies. Entry \$15. Further details from Thomas C. Buck, 13106 Galway St., Garden Grove, Calif. Phone JEFFERSON 7-8635.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care Press Telegram, Aviation Section, or call IE 5-1161, Ext. 277.



Three-seater Bell helicopter is used by John Simone for sightseeing flights from his Anaheim heliport.

LADIES!



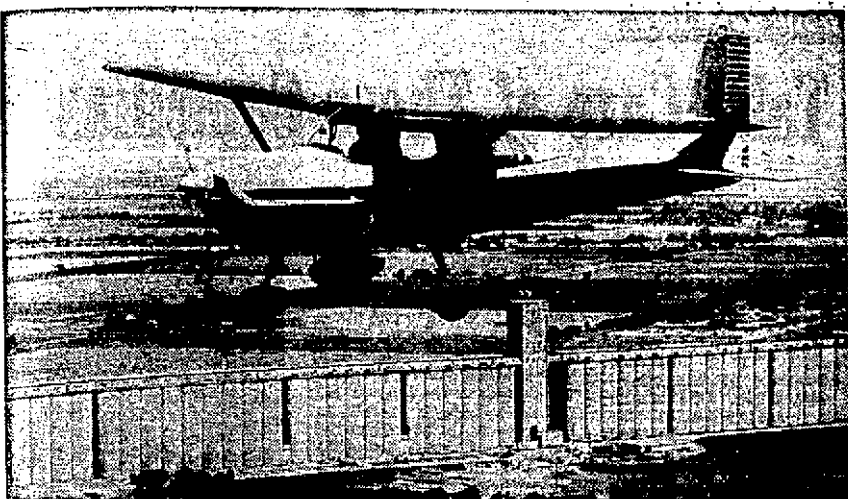
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Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

LONG BEACH may be a large "small town"—but we have many cosmopolitan residents.

The other day we met two very interesting people, who have worked all over the world. We're referring to Michael Mansfield and Ronnie Fenwick of Universe Travel, Inc., 4350 Atlantic Blvd.

Michael lived and worked in Seoul, Korea, Tokyo, and Manila, when she was associated with N. W. Oriental Airlines. She was also lead ticket agent at TWA for seven years.

Ronnie has been in the travel agency and tour business since 1949, at which time he took his first European tour. He has conducted tours to South America, the Orient, and other interesting places the world over. Universe Travel, Inc., was recently chosen and endorsed by the NOMAD committee for the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa, Okla., as the official travel department of the Exposition.

Ronnie and Michael offer complete domestic and international travel services.

PILOTS are generally a close knit, friendly group, who enjoy helping one another.

Lauren Peck, a charter member of one of our local successful flying clubs, would like to help interested persons to organize or reorganize their own clubs. This is purely a gesture

of friendliness and in the interest of happy flying for more people. His own club is full, and has a waiting list.

If some constructive suggestion would help you, call or write me, Dorothy Bower, c/o this paper, and I'll put you in touch with Peck.

SEEING Is Believing—Have you ever seen the interior of a B25? As you know, the "window-less" fuselage is a drab myriad of wires, with nothing but facilities for the bombs the planes carried.

We saw a miracle of transformation a few days ago, at Al's Aircraft Interiors, 2901 E. Spring St. Al took one of these drab nonentities, and converted it into one of the most luxurious executive airplanes we've ever seen.

Al Krueger, the owner, began his unique work a few years ago as a hobby. When he redesigned the interior of his own plane, friends were so impressed that they requested he do the same for them and Al soon found himself in business.

Al is a humble, talented person, a perfectionist in his work. He does everything from recovering seats, to deluxe commercial airplane interiors.

AN FAA RELEASE on my desk today states that, in 1958, 75,000 men and women acquired private pilot certificates. This is a wonderful testimony to aviation.

After reading these statistics, we visited "Spud" Marlin, owner of Aircraft Associates. It was a timely visit, as we witnessed the final details of the certification of a new pilot.

Mathis Salisbury was the proud recipient of his private license. His eyes sparkled with excitement as we congratulated him.

Aircraft Associates offer flying instruction to men and women of all ages. Over 200 students pass through their portals yearly. They have a fleet of almost-new aircraft for dual and solo instruction. All of the planes used are kept in A-1 shape, in "AA's" maintenance shop.

Courses at Aircraft Associates are closely supervised by the State Board of Education and federal agencies. They are approved for GIs and include all phases of flight instruction, basic and advanced ground school, and an excellent ATR course.

See you next week... OVER LAND! OUT!

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVALON AIR TRANSPORT—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 and 9:30 a.m.; 3 and 4 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m.; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

CALIENTE 5-10 FLIGHT—Round trip to Agua Caliente race track via San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:20 and 8:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:20 and 6:20 p.m. Sunday.

UNITED AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 291 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 6:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles with transcontinental flights east and direct flights to San Francisco, Seattle, Reno and Portland. Flight 358 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach 12:15 p.m. for San Diego.

Flight 251 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 2:55 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Merced, Stockton and San Francisco. Connections at Los Angeles for direct service to San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 610 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles. Transfer here to flight to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Flight 622 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 3:50 p.m. to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Alaska points. Connection at Los Angeles to economy coach flight to San Francisco.

Flight 623 from San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Long Beach at 9:09 p. m. for San Diego.

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'46 Luscombe "BA", 75 h.p. New Irish Linen and Paint. Metal prop., Xint. rubber and glass, lights, Liberal financing. Consider trade or finance.
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New High-Performance Cessna 175
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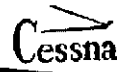
- New "Flight-Line" Interior and Exterior changes
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SEE THE COMPLETE NEW CESSNA LINE AT THE SPECIAL DEBUT—FEB. 7 and 8
There's a Cessna—"Just for You!"



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Long Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery
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ROSES

TREES
CLIMBERS
BUSHES

10% OFF

IN LOTS OF THREE

BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES STILL AVAILABLE

Selected variety for sure production in this area

YOUR GARDEN

Take Care of Those Camellias

By Joe Littlefield

ONE of the most important cultural chores right now on camellias should be keeping old faded flowers picked off the plants and dead blossoms raked up off the ground. This is a form of insurance to discourage possible camellia petal blight. One of the sprays recommended for petal blight on camellias and azaleas contains zinc as one of the fungicidal controls. It should be sprayed as the diseased plant begins to blossom. The soil around plants should be sprayed, too.

Extra long sucker-like branches should be cut back to within the outline of the bush. Large plants six feet or more tall may be pruned if they have grown out of shape. Study the bush first. Decide where you think pruning would help to balance the shape, open up the

bush if too thickly branched, and remove extra tall branches.

THE IMPORTANT pruning principle is to cut to just above a leaf, a bud, or above a branch that remains. Do not cut half way between buds. Otherwise, the stub above the top bud will die back, because there's no bud to draw the sap up to the tip of the cut branch. Reticulate type camellias don't like pruning until they are mature. Reference is to the sasanqua and the Japonicas.

Another important camellia care job is to fertilize the plants as soon as you notice the buds swelling all up and down the branches. This means plants are beginning to grow actively. Feeding now, gives the camellia food a chance to break down in the soil so the roots absorb it and help the new growth to develop.

Visit your local nursery and look over the camellias that are in bloom. When you find one you like, buy it. If you find you don't have a space left in the garden, put it up! When it blooms, move it to a patio area where you need some winter color, move it to a certain spot in the driveway area where it is an "eye catcher," or on the



When this camellia blooms, it can be moved about to use color to best effect.

porch, perhaps place it in the garden where there's a need for some color.

DON'T FORGET!



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RHODODENDRONS • SHRUBS

A Living Reminder

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24% GREEN STAMPS ON ALL SALES

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Camellia Show

Six camellia societies from throughout Southern California will stage their annual Camellia Show at Descanso Gardens in La Canada from Feb. 28-Mar. 8.

Show chairman Wilber Foss, San Marino, has issued the official schedule of exhibits, along with show regulations to prospective exhibitors.

Joining in presenting their combined show are the following: Los Angeles Camellia Society; Pacific Camellia Society of Glendale; Temple City Camellia Society of Temple City; Orange County Camellia Society; Pomona Valley Camellia Society; and the Southern California Camellia Society. They form what is known as the Los Angeles Camellia Council, Ltd., of which John C. Robinson, of La Canada is President.

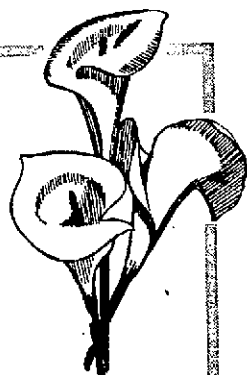
Co-sponsor of what has been termed "the world's largest Camellia Show" is the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanical Gardens, which operates Descanso Gardens.

There is no charge for admission to Descanso Gardens, nor the show, at any time. Descanso Gardens is located at 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Phones are RYan 1-0331 and SYLvan 0-5571.

pink and yellow

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LILY
BULBS**

50¢ each
blooming size



**GLOXINIA
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2-inch and up
8 colors

49¢ each 8 for 3.25

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ROSES

trees - bushes - climbers

including all the new '59 varieties

bare-root

FRUIT TREES

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CRABGRASS and
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One PAX application
controls crab grass by its
continuing and selective
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PLUS fertilizes your lawn.

One bag treats an
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CAMELLIAS!

Prize Winning Varieties
Many, many to choose from.
Large Selection of Colors

Reg. 1.75
SPECIAL

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TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

Ruffled, Frilled, Rose and Camellia Forms.
• ORANGE • WHITE • RED • YELLOW
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Regular 49¢
SPECIAL 3 for \$1.00

**YELLOW GALLAS
GIANT BULBS**
Reg. 35¢ ea. 3 for \$1

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FRESHLY DUG ORANGE, LEMON, TANGERINE, LIME AND
AVOCADO . . . TOP QUALITY, PERFECT SHAPED
TREES . . . VERY REASONABLE PRICE

AZALEAS—10 or more varieties, blooming . . . 69¢
BARE-ROOT ROSES . . . 39¢
LILIES—6 beautiful colors . . . 3 for 1.00
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS—Large size bulbs . . . 3 for 1.00
STOCKS, SNAPDRAGONS, CALENDULAS . . . Doz. 35¢
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JUNIPERS—Pfitzer, gal. can. 59¢—Armstrong, gal. can. 89¢
JUNIPERS—TAMS—Low growing . . . 99¢
CHINESE ELMS—14-ft. tall . . . 3.25
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STEER MANURE—Red Star, weed free . . . 3 for 1.00
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How to Plant a Bare-Root Rose



Before planting a dormant rose, remove all dead and diseased roots and prune off all excessive top growth.

By Bob Gilmore

SUCCESSFUL rose growing starts with intelligent selection at the nursery, followed by the correct planting procedure. Discard all specimens that have a weak or misshapen growth. Buying top quality, No. 1 roses will prove most economical in the long run. And insist on California grown

roses; they are the best for your locality.

THE IDEAL PLANTING technique consists of readying the ground and even preparing the planting hole before the roses arrive. It is urgent that planting proceed as soon as the roses are delivered from the nursery. The reason for this is that in Southern California

roses seldom go completely dormant. Warm weather encourages rapid sprouting and the roses should be in the ground before this occurs.

ROSES REQUIRE a deep friable soil and one that is not too light. Work in a lot of humus. Extremely heavy soils may be conditioned either with humus or synthetic soil conditioners. Adding peat to sandy soils will improve their texture. Make certain that the soil drains adequately; roses can not tolerate having wet feet.

Roses should not be planted if the bark is in a dry or shriveled state. Should this occur place the plants immediately in a trench, covering them with soil which should be kept thoroughly wetted down. After about 48 hours the plant cells will swell up with moisture and planting may then start.

You will note that in the nursery yard the roots are protected in damp moss or sawdust. This is done to prevent the roots from drying out. You should take the same precautionary measure so the roots are not exposed to the air. Should this happen, the plant cells will lose their moisture and may result in a setback.

THE PLANTING HOLE should be about 20 inches deep and about the same width. Form a cone of earth at the bottom of the hole and drape the roots over it. The plant should be set just slightly deeper than its former position in the growing grounds. Work the soil around the roots a little at a time.

When the hole is partially filled in, tread on the area lightly. This procedure firms the soil about the roots. After planting leave a slight depression to act as a water basin. Fill with water and allow time for penetration. Then fill the depression again, allowing the water to run slowly. Set the roses about three feet apart.



DAYLILIES—12½¢

LARGEST DAYLILY VALUE WE EVER OFFERED

Plant now for colorful blooms this year

We make this extraordinary low-priced offer to acquaint more flower lovers with the many colors now available in modern Daylilies. Every collection will include at least 12 different varieties in different shades of RED, CORAL, ROSE and YELLOW.

STRONG WELL ROOTED FIELD DIVISIONS

IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

Or, if you cannot accommodate this quantity

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EVERYTHING AT WHOLESALE CITRUS and AVOCADO TREES SHADE TREES—PALMS

We Specialize in Large
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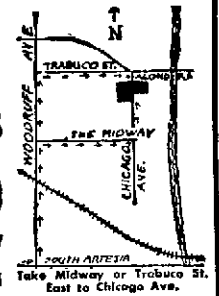
CITRUS TREES

(Balled, Burlap) Lemon, Valencia, Navel, Tangerine, Kumquat, Kara Mandarin, 2 to 3 years old.....**\$4.75**

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Bacon, Zutano, Hass, Fuerte.....**\$4.00**

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ROSES Reg. 79c.....Now 59c Reg. \$1.10.....5 for \$4.95

Good Selection. Plant now for Mother's Day Bloom.

Patented Roses.....10% Off—3 or more
Including 1959 Varieties.

FUCHSIAS Well established, upright and basket.....**25¢**
Plant now for early summer bloom.

DAHLIAS Giant named varieties.....**45¢ 3 for 1.17**

ALGERIAN IVY PLANTS.....**\$2.95 Flat**

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GRAFTED & CALIFORNIA GROWN, BEAUTIFUL COLORS & MANY VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM.....Ea.

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JUNIPER PFITZER.....Gal. 59¢

AUSTRALIAN TREE FERNS.....Gal. 1.00

OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star) 2 Cu. Ft. 1.59

CAMELLIAS (Beautiful Varieties).....Gal. 89¢

GRASS SEED MIX CLOVER, BLUE GRASS, BENT, ETC. (NO RTE).....lb. 79¢

STEER MANURE (Wood Seed Free).....2 Cu. Ft. 39¢

GLADIOLUS (No. 1 Bulbs) CHOOSE YOUR COLORS Doz. 49¢

PEAT 2-159 LARGE BALE CANADIAN SUNSHINE 4.39

MOSS CU. FT. 1.45 VALUE

SUN AZALEAS (Beautiful Colors).....Gal. 79¢

RUBBER PLANTS—SPECIAL.....Gal. 89¢

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AZALEAS (Albert & Elizabeth, etc.).....Gal. 1.00

MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing).....Gal. 69¢

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SNAPS, STOCKS, CALEDULAS.....Doz. 35¢

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Long Beach

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5-Gallon Aquarium

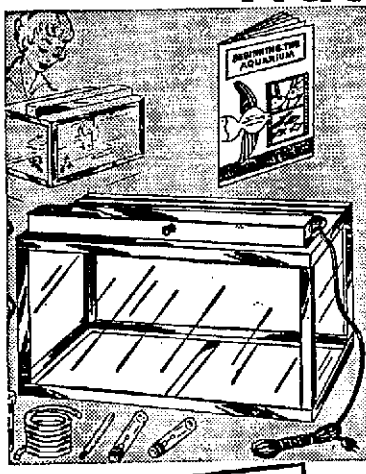
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10-GAL. AQUARIUM
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Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33.)

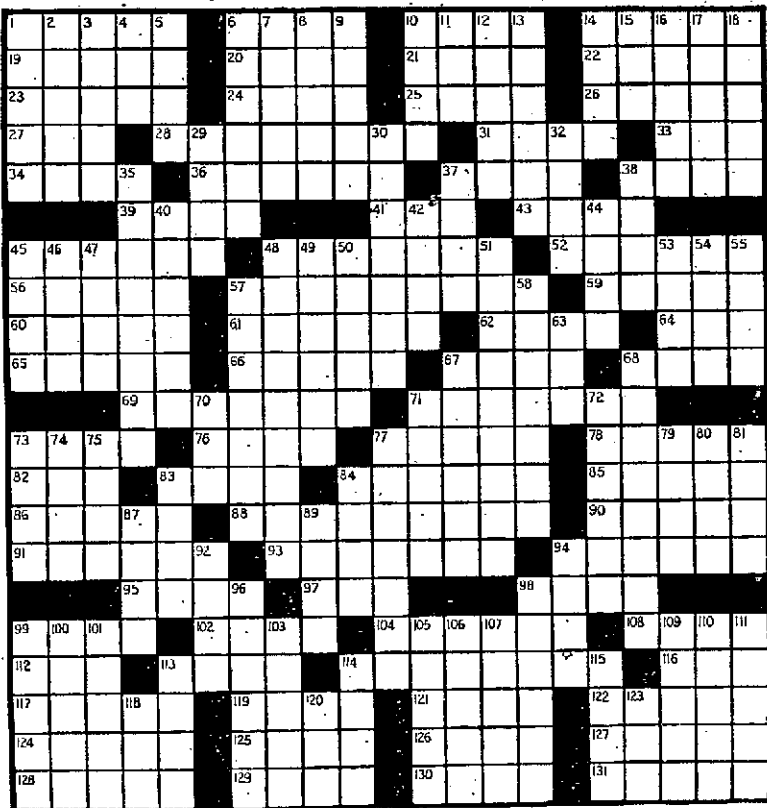
By Albert Blum

ACROSS

- 1 Poplar tree.
- 6 Biblical word of reproach.
- 10 Small flaps.
- 14 Certain parties.
- 19 Depart.
- 20 Asiatic inland sea.
- 21 Sheltered side.
- 22 According to law.
- 23 Fishing gear.
- 24 Clamp.
- 25 Rank.
- 26 Old World lizard.
- 27 Unit.
- 28 Places for the drama.
- 31 Seaport in Holland.
- 33 Roman X.
- 34 Bark of a dog.
- 36 Additions to a magazine.
- 37 Went by plane.
- 38 Superlative.
- 39 Frees.
- 41 Body of water.
- 43 Cupola.
- 45 Dwell.
- 46 Something unpaid.
- 52 Brought to shore.
- 56 Chemical compound.
- 57 Dweller in open country.
- 59 Useful.
- 60 Ship with Columbus.
- 61 Manifest.
- 62 Masculine name.
- 64 Truck.
- 65 Snow and rain.
- 66 Slight degree of color.
- 67 A Mercurite.
- 68 Prohibits.
- 69 Improves.
- 71 Finely webbed.
- 73 Bulk.
- 76 Fishing poles.
- 77 Dial and call: Colloq.
- 78 Aida.
- 82 Wine cup.
- 83 Festive.
- 84 Operator of a cleaning machine.
- 85 16th century French court poet.
- 86 Stream.
- 88 Without a blunder.
- 90 Stage direction.
- 91 Heretofore.
- 93 Old time feminine costumes.
- 94 Hidden.
- 95 Filled with reverence.
- 97 Born.
- 98 Abstract being.
- 99 First man.
- 102 Dry.

DOWN

- 101 Go to bed.
- 108 Mend.
- 112 Tin Tin.
- 113 Ink stain.
- 114 Those desiring better things.
- 116 American railroad executive (1855-1929).
- 117 Proportion.
- 119 Entice: Colloq.
- 121 Actor Guinness.
- 122 Seraglio.
- 124 Tropical American tree: Var.
- 125 Yale men.
- 126 U. S. coin.
- 127 Portly.
- 128 Mantle, Berro, etc.
- 129 Wise.
- 130 bien.
- 131 Molsten.
- 1 What bronze is.
- 2 River in France.
- 3 List of jurors.
- 4 First woman.
- 5 Bird home.
- 6 Crow-like birds.
- 7 Operatic solos.
- 8 Hindu social class.
- 9 Watchful.
- 10 Sailors.
- 11 carle.
- 12 Pepper plant.
- 13 Placed in tournament play.
- 14 High bridge score.
- 15 Young sheep.
- 16 Marble.
- 17 Baseball and football.
- 18 Incline.
- 29 Secrete.
- 30 Perfume.
- 32 Army deserter.
- 35 Type setters.
- 37 Cultivated acreage.
- 38 Determined.
- 40 Have thoughts.
- 42 Facility.
- 44 Handle roughly.
- 45 Strikes sharply.
- 46 Alasculine name.
- 47 Without: Lat.
- 48 Baseball star.
- 49 Ella.
- 50 Finger adornments.
- 51 Possessing small particles of stone.
- 53 Miss Callas, for example.
- 54 Dash.
- 55 Lairs.
- 57 Stalk-like part.
- 58 Those in want.
- 63 Wrath.
- 67 Epic poem.
- 68 Went around.
- 70 Auber's "Diavolo."
- 71 Verb expressing futurity.
- 72 Brutus and Cassius.
- 73 Horse.
- 74 Arabian chief.
- 75 Rescue.
- 77 Baggage carriers.
- 79 Great Lake.
- 80 Served as jockey.
- 81 Solar disc.
- 83 Mature.
- 84 Tender.
- 87 City in ancient Palestine.
- 89 Skin.
- 92 Welfare.
- 94 Employer.
- 96 Flocks.
- 98 Builds.
- 99 Show.
- 100 Moon goddess.
- 101 Dvorak, Czech composer.
- 103 Latin version of the Bible.
- 105 Excess of the solar month.
- 106 Lodge doorkeeper.
- 107 Rich.
- actress.
- 109 Decree: Fr.
- 110 Dodger great.
- 111 Nominator.
- 113 Snakes.
- 114 Church recess.
- 115 Third place.
- 118 Writing fluid.
- 120 Russian plans.
- 123 Arabian garment.



HOW TO Prune Your Trees for Better Growth

NO MATTER WHAT TYPE OF CUT you are going to make, there are basic pruning rules which can help you do it right. Always make clean, neat cuts. Don't shred or tear the bark. Don't leave stubs—always cut flush to the main branch or trunk when removing limbs. Knowing the basic reasons for pruning will help you, too. Pruning trains trees to desired shape; it helps repair damage caused by storms; it rids trees of dead wood; it removes view-obstructing limbs and limbs that make mowing jobs difficult; and it adds aesthetic values. Any wound two or more inches across should receive special care. Cut the wound into an elliptical shape, then cover its entire face with a commercial tree-wound preparation.



1. WATER SPROUTS: Cut off these long, supple twigs before they begin to crowd the major limbs. If desired, you can fill gaps in the shape of the tree by allowing one or two sprouts to develop.

2. SUCKERS: Remove suckers from base of tree. They're unsightly and make mowing harder. Dig right down to where they originate, or you'll have to do this job several times a year.



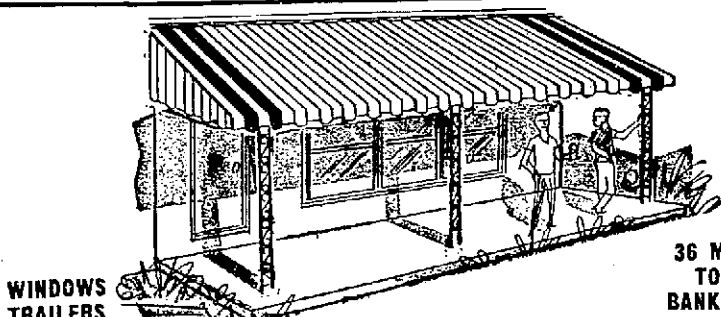
3. DEAD TOP: Protect new shoots appearing at base of young tree if tree's top has died back. Cut off dead top, and use remainder of trunk as a support for new growth.

4. DOUBLE LEADER: Remove one side to prevent weak crotch and avoid damage from splitting. Leave stronger and more upright branch intact. Do this when tree is still young.



5. LADDER LIMBS: Check tree for limbs growing close and parallel to each other. Generally, the higher one should be removed to provide more light for the one remaining.

6. HIGH HEAD: Give grass more light and air and make mowing chores easier by removing tree's lower limbs. If tree has many low limbs, remove only a few each pruning season.



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BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY DURING
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Gourmet's Guide

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THE WORLD FAMOUS
Victor Hugo
RESTAURANT
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UNEXCELLED CUISINE
• Steaks • Prime Ribs
• Chicken • Sea Food
Buddy Reed appearing
nightly except Sunday.
Year Hosts...
Elise & Lou Ferri
730 E. BROADWAY
Sunday 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Arnold's
FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT

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CLOSURE MEATS

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(MAPLES)

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CORSICAN ROOM

FEATURING
PRIME RIB OF BEEF
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
LUXURIOUS DINING ROOM
FRANK DAY LYRIC
PIANIST
GE 3-3601 Closed Mondays

FEATURING
RUCHTI BEEF

Charbroiled \$1.35
Ground Round Steak
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Spencer Steak

OUR OWN BAKED PIES
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DELICIOUS and REAL
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337 Pacific Ave. ME 2-3095
Open 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Closed Sun.

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Most Beautiful Supper Club in the West

Make Your Evening Out
A MEMORABLE ONE

A glamorous party atmosphere
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LONG BEACH

Southern California's
most beautiful
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Welfch's

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San
Antonio
Drive

BANQUET ROOM

APPLE VALLEY

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the CLOUDS
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COFFEE SHOP
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VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL CLOUDS
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
your hosts: Will Rasch, Buster Allen
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FINE Food

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Top Sirloin
STEAK DINNER\$1.75
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Ribs - Chicken
RUDY'S

Famous for
• Milk & Corn-fed Chicken
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• (Chicago-Detroit) Style
• Steaks • Lunches
HEmlock 6-1437
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1900 American Ave.
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GRANDMA SAYS...

The
Best
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in the
World
Are
Made at

**KEN'S
PANCAKE PARADE**
3918 Long Beach Blvd.
OPEN 6 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

meet your
host

HATTIE SHARP

Caricature by Milt Reppert

Come to the Barbecue

DON'T STROLL past a certain window at 1900 American Ave. today unless you're in the mood to be tempted.

This window, on the west side of Rudy's for Ribs, displays a rotisserie on which barbecued chickens, hams, spare ribs and beef roasts turn slowly over an open flame. The sight of those luscious dripping juices, plus the beautiful roasting color of the meats, is enough to make any passerby stop short and say: "Gee, that looks good. Let's go in, shall we?"

The nice thing about Rudy's for Ribs, which has been in business since 1946, is that you can enjoy one of those wonderful barbecued items for a modest price.

Owner Philip Zarville and Hattie Sharp, who is hostess and manager, still offer their spare rib dinner for only \$1.45. This includes choice-grade ribs served piping hot and golden brown with potato or French fries, fresh cole slaw and hot light biscuits with homemade boysenberry jam which must be tasted to be appreciated fully.

OTHER ENTREES on the \$1.45 dinner include barbecued ham, pork or beef. All are hot and fresh and of top quality meat.

One of the most successful entrees at Rudy's is the barbecued chicken dinner for \$1.75. It includes a half portion of amazingly plump and tender chicken. The birds are milk-and-corn-fed fliers grown on a ranch in the Yucca Valley.

Also deserving praise are Rudy's broiled steaks which are only \$2. These 10- to 12-ounce New Yorks or top sirloins are excellent quality, served with French fries or baked potato and an apricot garnish.

Rudy's, which is open daily and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., also has a take-home department. The orders are prepared quickly and packaged skillfully to keep them hot.

—TEDD THOMEX

DINNER IS FUN
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LONG BEACH
MARINA
ALAMITOS BAY
DELIGHTFUL MEALS
IN A JEWEL
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SETTING

Distinctive
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**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
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KEITH CARVER at the Piano

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CONTINENTAL MANNER

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from
3 P. M.

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BOB CROW'S

CHINESE
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Williams
at the
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FOOD TO GO • COCKTAILS

Serving the finest
**PRIME RIB—STEAKS
SEA FOOD**

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JERRY PRAUN at
the Piano and
Collapsio
2508 PALM
DRIVE OPEN
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Phone GA 7-3216

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Featuring Delightful Eastern
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The World's
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Beautiful
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**Pat's
Clover Room**

Delicious
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS
COCKTAILS

4132
WOODRUDD
LAKEWOOD

In Long Beach It's the

Village Inn

For GOOD FOOD, COCKTAILS
and ATMOSPHERE

GEORGE GRANDEE
at the PIANO BAR
• 2099 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Across from Broadway Store

"DELICIOUS FOOD"
at
Sensible Prices

Jones
DINING ROOM
& CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5TH ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday

SAM'S SEA FOOD
Family Restaurant &
Fish Market
COCKTAILS

FISH
STEAK
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Delicatessen
& Gift Shop
Member of
Diner's Club
Spacious
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18278 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
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124 ^{PIECE} AUTO REPAIR and MOTOR TESTING Outfit

Also Television & Radio Home Service Kit



FREE
Fix-it-Yourself
Instruction Books

LIFETIME Guaranteed Socket Wrench Set

16 CHROME ALLOY 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET

1/4" DRIVE SOCKET SET

RUBBER LINED SPARK PLUG TOOL INCLUDED

10 BLADE FEELER GAUGE

10 PC. SCREWDRIVER SET WITH RACK

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5 PC. WRENCH SET

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SHOCK PROOF TV ADJUSTMENT SET

6" SLIP JOINT PLIERS

HACK SAW with 12 Blades

24 PC. IGNITION WRENCH SET IN CASE

SOLDERING SET

11 PC. ALLEN WRENCH SET

JUMBO Extra Heavy Gauge Steel TOTE BOX

REMOTE CONTROL STARTER SWITCH
Turns engine from under or Outside car

ALL PURPOSE NEON TIMING LIGHT
TEST AC or DC
Current flow 65 to 550 Volts

EXTENSION CORD

COMPRESSION TESTER
Saves You Money On Gas and Oil

YOU GET EVERYTHING SHOWN

Unconditionally GUARANTEED
Sockets and drivers conform to S.A.E. standards specifications.

\$

A WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY AT HALF OFF

the Price You'd Expect to Pay!

For Limited Time Only **39.88** Complete

What more could even a professional mechanic want? Super quality, complete from the biggest to the smallest detail... and fabulous value! Order yours today while we still have them at this amazing price! Just look what you get...

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|---------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Reversible Wrench | 15/16 in. Socket | 2 Insulated Screwdrivers |
| 5 1/2 in. Extension | 19/32 in. Socket | 24 pc. Ignition Wrench Set with case |
| Flex Handle | 1 in. Socket | 10 Blade Feeler Gauge |
| Cross Bar | 5 pc. Wrench Set | 11 pc. Allen Wrench Set |
| 7/16 in. Socket | 6 in. Slip Joint Pliers | Compression Gauge |
| 1/2 in. Socket | Spark Plug Socket | Remote Switch |
| 9/16 in. Socket | 8 pc. 1/4 in. Drive Set | Timing Light |
| 3/4 in. Socket | 5 pc. Punch & Chisel Set | Extension Cord |
| 11/16 in. Socket | 10 pc. Screwdriver Set | Soldering Kit |
| 3/4 in. Socket | Flex Shaft Screwdriver | Sundry Tote Box |
| 13/16 in. Socket | Hacksaw and 12 Hacksaw Blades | 2 Manuals by Popular Mechanics |

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OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Please send me the complete 124-piece Auto Repair and Motor Testing Outfit at the special price of only \$39.88. I agree to pay \$1 weekly.

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A nationwide Parade survey

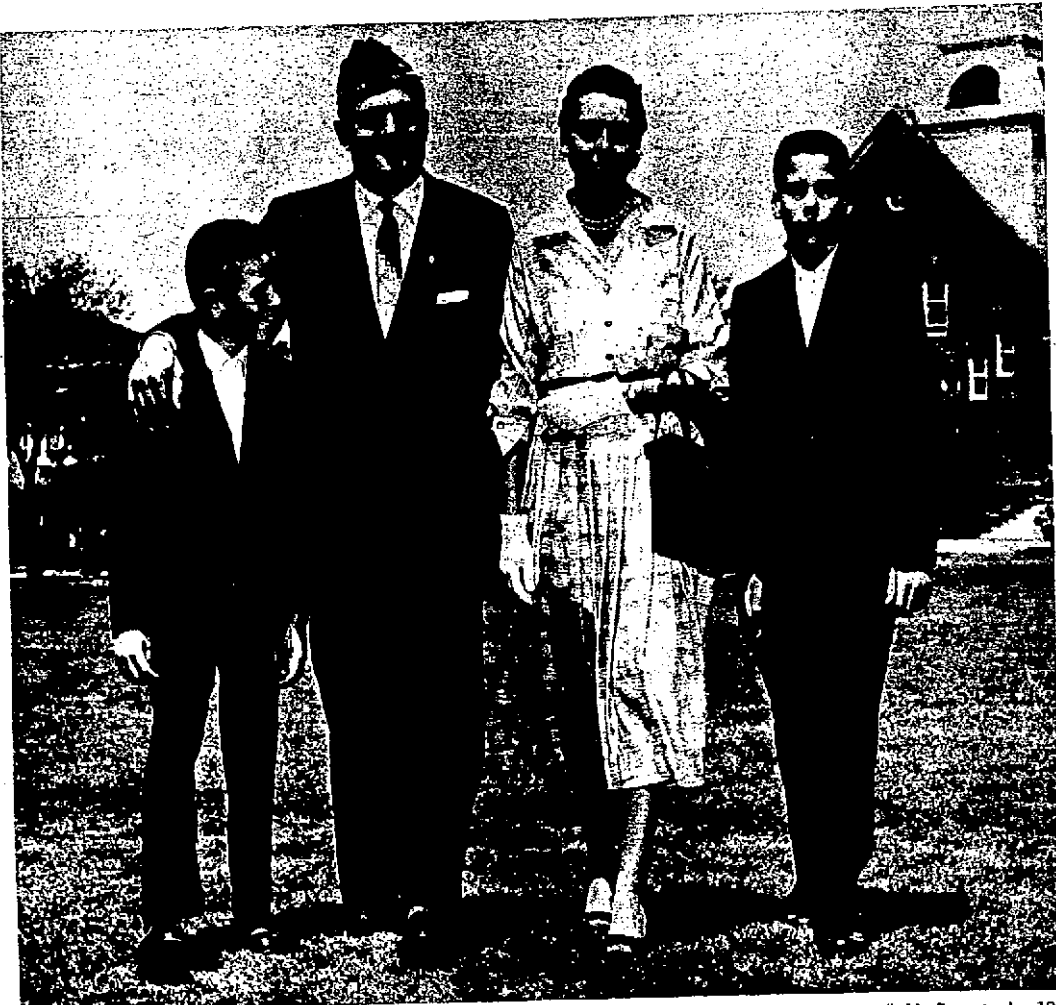
**What makes
a good husband?**

**Complete U. S. plans to put
A MAN IN SPACE**



February 8, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

George and Alice Gobel, a happily married couple page 2



The author, a Stillwater lawyer, strolls on campus of Oklahoma State U. with wife and sons, Brown, 8 (left), Preston, Jr., 12.

I'll always remember...

THE TIME I FORGOT

by PRESTON J. MOORE

National Commander, The American Legion

I was 17 and it was the biggest day of my life. For weeks I had been preparing to take part in the finals of The American Legion's high school oratorical contest. The audience was to be my Dad's own Legion Post in Bartlesville, Okla. My speech had been written and rewritten. I had memorized the final version until I was saying it in my sleep.

But when my turn came to speak, my mind went blank. My lips formed words but there were no words. Stage fright had slammed a door on my memory and all those hours of rehearsal.

All eyes in the audience seemed to be boring into me. Then I spotted Dad. With a quiet smile he gave me the courage—and the inspiration—I so desperately needed. In the awful silence Dad was saying what he had told me so many times before: "Son, we

don't expect polished oratory. The important thing is that you young people speak from your hearts and show that you understand the great basic principles of the Constitution and Bill of Rights on which this country is built. You've got to know these principles and value them before you can love America enough to fight and, if necessary, die in her defense."

I can't remember exactly what I said that day. But I do remember that I suddenly began speaking. The words poured forth without effort, and they were better words than my carefully practiced speech. I won the contest.

I have two sons of my own now. I am teaching them the lesson I learned that day.

When you speak from your heart of your love of freedom, all free men will understand you. ■

On Parade

What makes a good husband?

Our West Coast man, Lloyd Shearer, put the question to comedian George Gobel's wife, Alice (see today's cover and the story on page 10). Mrs. Gobel said she's no authority on husbands in general but she thinks her own works out very well.

As a provider he earns \$400,000 a year. He's the father of their two girls and boy. As a friend he never knocks his wife's family. As a person to live with he has a sense of humor, whereas most comedians are humorless off-stage. They worry, fret and fume around the house.

"But George is as relaxed at home as a pound of liver," says Alice, "and funny most of the time. When I wore a trapeze dress for the first time, George rushed up to me and said, 'Alice, is this the latest style or are we in trouble?'"

Alice's objection to her husband is a familiar one: he is so busy preparing his TV show or making personal appearances, she doesn't see enough of him.

Which is another way of saying that George, as a husband, does work out very well indeed.

Not only is Advertising Week at hand (see pages 8 and 30) but Boy Scout Week is here, too. We're reminded that a Boy Scout, Paul Siple, accompanied Admiral Byrd on his first expedition to the Antarctic. We may expect to hear soon of a similar heroic performance by a Scout on one of the early trips into space. Jack Anderson's article, *A Man in Space* (page 13), tells why such trips may not be long in coming.

Parade The Sunday Picture Magazine

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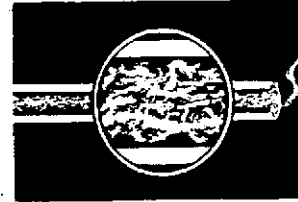


Get satisfying flavor... So friendly to your taste!

NO DRY
"SMOKED-OUT"
TASTE!

NO FLAT
"FILTERED-OUT"
FLAVOR!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



Outstanding...
and they are Mild!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.

2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name.



WHEN "PUBLIC POWER" WINS— YOU LOSE!

The promoters of federal government "public power" are trying to get their hands on more of your tax money

Five and a half billion dollars is an important sum of money. Especially when you know some of it is yours.

It's the amount of tax money already spent on federal "public power."

And that's just the beginning. The lobbyists and pressure groups who promote "public power" are pushing the idea that Congress should spend 10 billion dollars more on this costly

program—to be collected from *you* and other Americans, of course.

And it's all so unnecessary! America's many *independent* electric companies are able—and ready—to supply all the electricity the nation needs—without your tax money.

What can you do about it? Plenty! This waste of taxes goes on only because most people aren't aware of it. Spread the word. Talk with your friends. As soon as enough people know they are paying needlessly for "public power," they will stop it.

America's Independent Electric Light and Power Companies

Company names on request through this magazine

Question
Box

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service for its readers. If you have a question of broad interest on some personality, send it to PARADE Question Box, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. No personal replies.

Q I see that Doctor Zhivago, written by Nobel Prize Winner Boris Pasternak, is at the top of the best-seller lists. How does he get royalties from sales of his book made outside Russia?—B. S., Long Island, N.Y.

A His foreign royalties go into a Swiss trust fund. He will get them when and if Soviet authorities say such money can be transferred into Russia, or they allow him to leave the country.

Q Is it true that Vivien Leigh, Spencer Tracy, Bing Crosby, Walter Pidgeon and Marlene Dietrich are all grandparents?—L. T., Detroit, Mich.

A Yes, all five are grandparents.

Q I have read that Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian tennis star who led the U.S. Davis Cup team to victory against the Australians, is a playboy. Is this true?—A.L.D., Long Beach, Calif.

A At 22, Alex has an understandably appreciative eye for a pretty girl. But he is no free-spending playboy. On the contrary, coming from a poor family, Alex is very careful with his dollars.



Boris Pasternak



Vivien Leigh



Ted Williams



Marlene Dietrich

Q I have just finished reading the war memoirs of British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery. He sounds as if he won World War II single-handed. Is Montgomery really that immodest?—G. R., Bangor, Me.

A Montgomery feels there has been much misunderstanding about who did what in the war, and he wants to set the record straight. It has never been true, of course, that humility is essential in a great soldier.

Q How true is it that Ted Williams is as disliked by ballplayers as he is by some sports writers?—M. G., Washington, D.C.

A Members of his own team, the Boston Red Sox, have complained from time to time that Williams is a handicap to the team as a fielder. However, 99 per cent of big-league ballplayers come close to idolizing Williams, who has always been generous with batting advice, and occasionally with loans of money.

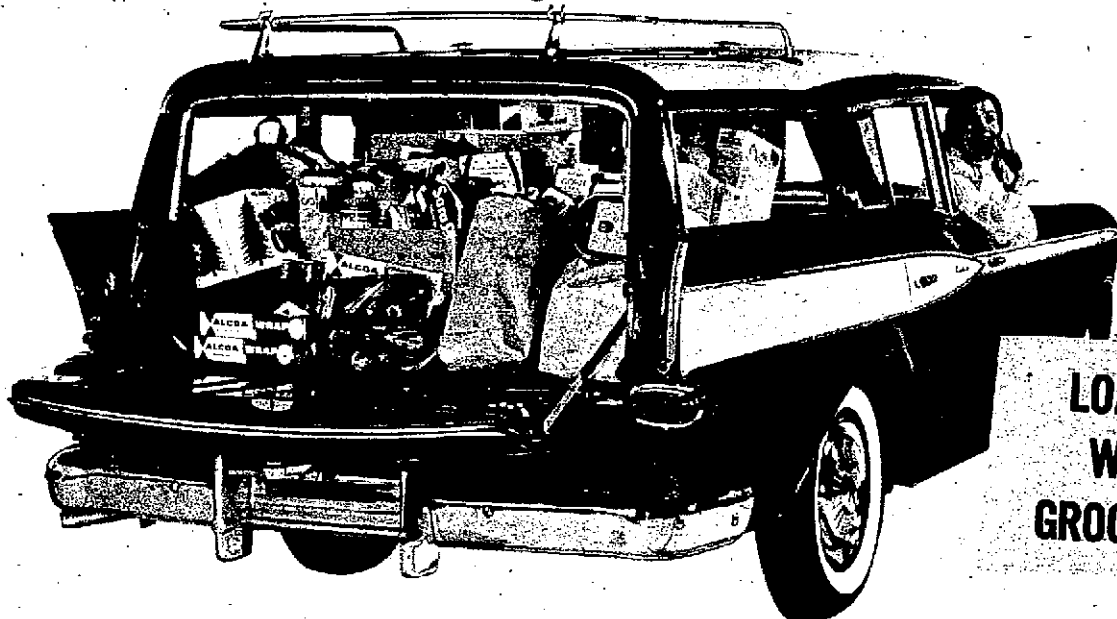
Q Can you tell me if Charles Chaplin plans to make movies for Soviet Russia?—P. R., Norfolk, Va.

A Chaplin has received offers from the Russians but has not decided one way or another.

Q How old is Clara Bow, the former "It" girl? Where are her sons?—R. K., Santa Fe, N.M.

A Clara Bow is 51. Sons Tony and George are in the armed forces.

Enter Alcoa Wrap's \$100,000 Wagon-Load Contest!



10 Rambler V-8 Station Wagons

PLUS—OVER 1000 ADDITIONAL PRIZES

YOU CAN WIN! Over a thousand prizes, so your chances are great! If you're one of the ten first-prize winners, a brand new 1959 Rambler Rebel V-8 Custom Cross Country Station Wagon, luxuriously equipped, is yours—plus \$500 worth of

groceries from your favorite food store. And what a wagon! Gives you Rambler handling and parking ease combined with smooth economical V-8 performance. It's a snap to enter the Wagon-Load Contest, so get your Alcoa® Wrap now.

How to enter? It's easy! Here's all you do:

Just complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:
"I like strong Alcoa Wrap because _____"

Print or write your entry on a plain sheet of paper. Fill out the coupon in this ad. Then attach entry securely to coupon together with a Better Packaging Label from the lid flap of any size package of Alcoa Wrap. Enter as many times as you like, but be sure to attach your name and address, the name and address of the store where you purchased your Alcoa Wrap and a Better Packaging Label to each entry.

Entries will be judged on the basis of sincerity, originality and aptness of thought. Entries will be judged by the Bruce Richards Corporation. All entries become the property of Alcoa, and none will be returned.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 20,

1959, and received no later than midnight, April 30, 1959. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible, and a complete list of winners will be available to any person who requests the list and sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope approximately eight weeks after the close of the contest. Prizes will be awarded in order of retail value. One prize to a family. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

This contest open to all residents of the continental United States and its possessions, except employees of Alcoa, its advertising agencies and their families. Subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

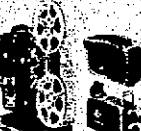
15 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS keep meat store-fresh for seven days without freezing. Thanks to exclusive Cold Master refrigerator-freezer system.



25 WHITE TRIPLE-MATIC ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINES give three needle positions: publication reverse, manual, automatic selection. All custom machine features!



40 KODAK SUPER 8 MOVIE OUTRITS contain Kodak Movie Camera, Travel 11.9, Field Camera, Showtime 8 Projectors, and helpful instruction manuals.



300 RIVAL CAN-O-MATIC PORTABLE ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS with retractable legs, so even extra-tall cans may be opened easily, automatically.



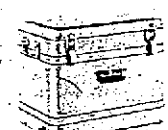
75 HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS for the best home cleaning equipment. The only cleaner that beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.



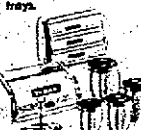
40 UNDERWOOD DELUXE GOLDEN-TOUCH PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS fit perfectly at home, in school, in business. With the convenient new Jam Release key.



100 KNAPP 7 MINUTE KING-SIZE THERM-A-CHESTS of lightweight aluminum, 62-qt. capacity. By the makers of famous KM Therm-A-Jugs.



100 KROMEX SETS include Tu-Tone bread cabinets with cutting board in door, 4-piece canister set, 3-way travel dispenser, special aluminum serving trays.



200 3-PC. ALUMINUM HALLITE SETS BY WEAR-EVER include copper-covered 1 1/2 qt. Sauce-pot, 7-inch Fry Pan, 8-cup Percolator... rounded in styling, easy to clean.



SEND TO: ALCOA WRAP WAGON-LOAD CONTEST, BOX 1633, NEW YORK 48, N.Y.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

STORE WHERE ALCOA WRAP WAS PURCHASED:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Remember to attach your entry and a Better Packaging Label from any size package of Alcoa Wrap to this coupon.

STRONGEST because it's smooth... BEST because it's strongest



"Nerveless" coffee
doesn't have to be
tasteless any more!

Wonderful! But is it possible?

Can you get coffee that fills your cup with deep, dark, fragrant luxury... delights your senses with such delicious, hearty, satisfying flavor you truly can't tell it's 97% caffeine free.

Discover FULL-VIGOR DECAF — the new 97% caffeine free coffee!

Still can't believe it? Coffee that doesn't require payment in jumpy nerves, wakeful nights, keyed-up tenseness... yet gives you a rich measure of coffee enjoyment, comfort and pleasant stimulation.

Discover FULL-VIGOR DECAF — the new 97% caffeine free coffee!

Above all, DECAF is coffee. It's 100% all pure, delicious coffee... that's 97% caffeine free. Even the jar is different—has a modern red label. You really owe it to

yourself to try
DECAF COFFEE—soon!



Discover
FULL-VIGOR DECAF
 —the NEW 97% caffeine free COFFEE—
 and feel wonderful about coffee again!

Nestlé's® Decaf® Instant Coffee ©1959 The Nestlé Company, Inc.

The fifth wheel



Off and rolling, Mike whizzes down walk amid double-takes from schoolmates.



AID TO EDUCATION, Mike's unicycle is lifted tenderly from trunk as its owner starts off for a new day.

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

HIS 10,000 ENVIOUS schoolmates call Mike Reaney, 19, a freshman at Long Beach State College here, a real campus wheel. Often Long Beach students must park a half-mile from class, then spend a foot-wearying day plodding around the 320-acre campus.

For Mike, as the photo above shows, has found a solution that beats walking. Mornings he opens his car trunk and whips out a unicycle. Then he zips from class to class and, at day's end, pedals easily back to the parking area.

But while these acrobatics have saved Mike's feet, they've presented him with a problem in his social life! How, he'd like to know, do you offer a coed a lift?



with Tide you never doubt
you've done your very best
with Tide you know your wash is clean as can be

Who's to blame you, dear lady, if you sit back and admire your handiwork? You've a right to be proud because every stitch and tuck of those Tide-washed clothes is clean as can be. And you know it. You know it because you, wise lady, have compared Tide with the other products. You've discovered Tide leaves you confident of cleanness while others leave you with doubts. There's nothing else you trust like that famed Tide cleaning power. So only Tide is good enough for your family. Only Tide. No ifs, ands or doubts about it. **TIDE'S IN-DOUBT'S OUT!**

New confidence for DENTURE WEARERS!



This woman discovered **POLIDENT SOAKS DENTURE BREATH OUT...** (Toothpaste leaves it in!)

As many dentists will tell you, toothpaste can't get rid of all real causes of offensive Denture Breath. It just can't reach them. Most unpleasant odor in dental plates comes from clinging bits of decaying food and odor-breeding bacteria that lodge deep in tiny cracks and crevices your brush can't reach.

Yes, toothpaste can leave Denture Breath in dental plates; Polident soaks it out

Just mix pure white Polident crystals with water... slip in your plates... and Polident's amazing cleaning action goes to work instantly. It soaks away odor-breeding bacteria and decaying food particles. It soaks away gray film and stubborn stains. Suddenly, your plates are naturally white and, best of all, Denture Breath is gone.

Stop relying on toothpastes. Go to your nearest drug counter today. Buy a can of Polident. Use it every day. You'll discover you need never worry about Denture Breath again.

POLIDENT

Polident soaks into crevices, removes denture breath—as no toothpaste can.

Polident purifies plates, gets rid of odor-breeding bacteria and food particles. No more Denture Breath!

Thousands of dentists recommend safe Polident.

LOOSE FALSE TEETH? Don't rely on weak pointers. Hold dentures firmly in place with this long-lasting cream adhesive.

POLI-GRIP

К ЛЮБОМУ СЕЗОНУ
ПОДХОДЕТ ПОДПЯТЫЙ

ВКУСНО, СЫТНО, АППЕТИТНО
Хрустящие и нежные

ПОКУПАЙТЕ СУХОЙ ЯИЧНЫЙ ОМЛЕТ!

A new Soviet invention: ADVERTISING

THE AGE OF ADVERTISING is about to dawn in Soviet Russia. Above are three reasons why.

"You can select prints and solid colored materials for any season" (billboard, left).

"Tasty, filling, appetizing" (biscuit ad in newspaper, *Evening Moscow*, upper right).

"Tasty, nourishing, easily digestible" and sold in all grocery stores (ad in same newspaper for packaged omelet, lower right).

Zestless, uninformative advertisements like these have drawn the wrath of the Soviet Ministry of Culture. The boom was lowered on Communist copywriters after the All-Union Conference of Workers of Commercial Advertising decided that henceforth the long-suffering Russian people were entitled to art and news about consumer products. The blast, together with promises of a rosier future, appeared in *Soviet Culture*, the Ministry's official publication.

Advertising as we know it doesn't exist in the Soviet Union. Life for the average citizen is grim and monotonous. The lack of advertising, though not the cause, contributes to it.

Most Soviet newspapers carry no advertisements. They consist only of long columns of political exhortations and diatribes. Visiting Americans who have talked to the Russian

man-in-the-street are struck by his disinterest and lack of confidence in his newspapers.

Without advertising, shopping becomes a detective story in which the shoppers spend long hours standing in lines hoping to find something they want to buy. Until recently, the Soviet consumer has been the last man on the Soviet leaders' list. Khrushchev now is under pressure to lessen the harshness of daily Soviet life, and consumer goods have been coming into greater supply.

For (Future) Sale

The monthly magazine *New Goods* is the chief medium for clothing and household ads. Significantly, many of them say that the item "will be produced" at some future date.

A Moscow correspondent tells *PARADE* that the new "artistic" advertising campaign isn't noticeable yet except in spruced-up theater marquees and department store windows.

The duty of Russian advertising, *Soviet Culture* has said, is: 1) educate people's taste, 2) develop demand, 3) help consumers quickly find what they want to buy, 4) help them buy it easily, 5) tell them the price.

It's a big order—one that U.S. advertisers are filling daily and Sunday. Eleven Americans say what ads mean to them on page 30.

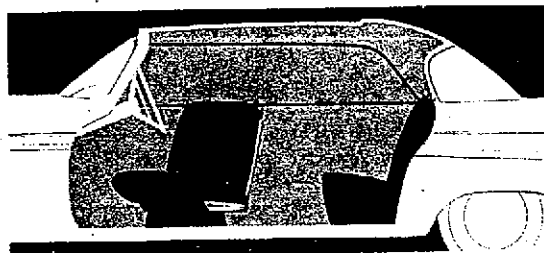


NEW CHRYSLER '59

... the lion-hearted car that's every inch a new adventure



In the style that set the standard for an industry: Chrysler Saratoga 2-Door Hardtop in Lustre-Bond Ivory White and Ballad Green.



EASY ENTRY AT BOTH FRONT AND REAR!

Swivel Seats swing you gracefully inside. New body design permits convenient entry at rear. Interior spaciousness provides the living room you need for true driving and riding comfort.

Swivel Seats tell you that this Chrysler is made for easy driving! This new option eases you behind the wheel. Your vision is clear through a huge expanse of safety glass.

So easy to turn the key, touch a button and let this lion-hearted car come alive! You'll discover big, rugged power with new Golden Lion V-8 engines. And fuel-saving performance at speeds you use most!

You ride silent, smooth and steady with sure-footed Torsion-Aire Ride. If you choose, dial the speed you want with optional Auto-Pilot. Relax. Travel foot loose . . . pedal free.

This Chrysler '59 keeps its glamor longer, too. New, super-hard Lustre-Bond enamels need only

a quick wash to restore that showroom sparkle.

You'll find it's so easy to own this lion-hearted Chrysler '59. Any one of fifteen sparkling models. Let your dealer supply the details!

The manufacturer's suggested retail price appears on every new Chrysler model in your authorized dealer's showroom. These prices will show you that Chrysler sets the standard for enduring value.

LION-HEARTED
CHRYSLER '59

A PARADE POLL - AMERICA TODAY

WHAT MAKES A

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

ONE OF THE MOST SERIOUS, widespread problems facing the nation is the inability of married men and women to get along, with the consequent high divorce and separation rate.

To find out why husbands and wives frequently disappoint and fail each other—to learn what society expects of a husband in the first place—PARADE recently polled 3,000 women and 3,000 men between the ages of 18 and 80 on the following question:

"Which one of these qualities do you personally consider the most valuable and desirable in a husband—a) good lover, b) good provider, c) good father, d) good friend? In a hundred words or less please give the reason for your answer."

Before you glance at the results, it might be interesting if you answered the above question yourself. Got your answer?

Now see into which of these percentage brackets you fall.

Of the 3,000 WOMEN polled

41.6% chose "good friend"

33.1% chose "good lover"

18.1% chose "good father"

7.2% chose "good provider"

Of the 3,000 MEN polled

62.0% chose "good provider"

17.4% chose "good friend"

16.3% chose "good father"

4.3% chose "good lover"

The obvious conclusion is that men and women maintain amazingly different points of view as to a husband's most desirable traits in marriage.

Man Who Has Everything

Granted that all women want "a man who has everything"—charm, good looks, consideration, money, talent, position, reputation, sense of humor, intelligence—the fact is that the largest percentage, two out of five women, consider "friendship" the most valuable attribute a husband can offer.

The second largest group, one out of three women, regard a husband's romantic ability as his most valuable marital asset.

According to the men the most valuable quality in a husband is his ability to provide for his family. His penchant as a lover is rated last on the men's list.

What he wants to be as a husband and what he thinks he should be (which is perhaps more important) differ greatly from his wife's needs and expectations.

Is it any wonder, then, that so many husbands turn out to be serious disappointments to so many wives? Is it any wonder that so many marriages founder?

"Friendship," says one St. Louis housewife, "is the most valuable character trait in a husband, because if he's a true friend then he'll last long after the embers of passion have died."



VARYING definitions of a good husband come from Say One For Me set. PARADE's Lloyd Shearer (l.) hears Debbie Reynolds

pick a good lover—"a man who loves life, family." Bing Crosby says ability to be a good friend is most important.

"I think a friend is most important in a husband," states a coed at the University of Southern California, "because a friend will try to be all these other things: good lover, good father, good provider."

"You can't live a lifetime with any man," says a San Diego secretary, "who isn't a good friend, a good companion, a good pal. A woman can do without money, without love, without motherhood, but you can't have a successful marriage without friendship from a husband."

"If you've got a husband who is a good friend," says a Miami Beach divorcee, "then you've got a man you can talk to. You can say, 'Look, Jack, you're a terrible lover,' or 'Look, Jack, we have to get some more money,' or 'Look, Jack, why don't you take Alvin to a baseball game once in a while.' I mean, you can talk to a good friend and work out problems. I've been married twice, both times to wealthy men, and you can have them, in spades. Their money turned them into tyrants."

The above quotations are typical of those women who most valued the "good friend" husband. Here are some representative ones from those who most value the "good lover":

"The fountainhead of all human relationships,"

says the wife of a congressman, "is love. Show me a husband who is a good lover, and I will show you a good provider, a good father, a good friend."

"Because the primary purpose of marriage is to have children," declares a graduate student at the University of Chicago, "I think a husband with procreant aptitude is most desirable."

"Love," one housewife from Norfolk, Va., explains, "is not purely physical. The man who generates love in all the meanings of the word is usually a friendly, kindly, generous and considerate husband."

"A woman will put up with a poor provider, a half-hearted friend and an inadequate father," claims a Newark, N.J., school teacher, "so long as her husband is a good lover. It is the love that a woman treasures and remembers most in a marriage, both the spiritual and physical. The rest isn't too important."

It often is said that American women are ambitious, men-driving and materialistic. It is therefore surprising and revealing to discover how relatively unimportant the women consider "good provider" husbands.

The reason for this, of course, is that in the past 20 years women have become more financially self-reliant and independent.

Today one-third of all the women in the U.S. hold

GOOD HUSBAND?

jobs. Of the 22 million women who work, 60 per cent, or three out of five, are married. Their salaries help support the household. Many young wives don't mind working to help a husband through school. Others work to make possible wider educational opportunities for their children. A good many have entered businesses once the exclusive domain of the men. For example, in the U.S. today there are 2,460 female undertakers, 190 female auctioneers, 4,350 female bus drivers, 450 female plasterers.

Moreover, women control the purchasing dollar in America. Women own more shares of stock than men. In many families the wife has become keeper of the checkbook. Women outlive men, from six to nine years on the average, according to the latest figures from insurance companies.

They no longer regard the husband as the exclusive family boss or breadwinner. Their big problem is to camouflage their true feelings.

Louise W. Ilse, associate sales manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who was recently chosen Business Woman of the Year, says that the toughest job a working wife has is to make her husband feel like "the boss."

"A man must feel he's the head of the house," Mrs. Ilse says, "if you want to have a happy marriage. But it's difficult for the working wife to sit back and let him be boss."

What is happening in America, according to many sociologists, doctors, psychiatrists and marriage counselors, is that women are becoming more masculinized. They no longer want the old-fashioned lord-and-master type of husband, who curtly issues orders and dispenses the household allowance. They want friends and lovers.

Women generally maintain that they want strong, virile he-men. Yet, some authorities say, they are in the very process of feminizing men by reducing their breadwinning status and by competing against them in the family unit. Most children in America are raised to believe that "in this family it's really Mother who calls the shots."

The American male may be aware of his reduced status, which is probably why three out of every five men insist that the most desirable attribute in a husband is his ability to be a good provider.

"A man gets married to provide for a wife and children," says a store-owner in Oakland, Calif. "If he doesn't, then he's a failure. Makes no difference how friendly he is."

Life With Father

"A man who can't provide for his family," submits a University of Southern California senior, "is failing in one of his two primary functions. Those functions are to father and support a family."

"The trouble is," a Fort Worth doctor explains, "that many wives have been taught to equate success with money. What these women don't realize is that by fostering and condoning the belief that money

means success, they have relegated so many of their husbands to the ranks of failure."

"I don't care what anyone says," a Newark cab-driver maintains. "Women marry for security. This means making money."

"We've all been raised," points out a Pasadena stock broker, "to support the girl we marry. Sometimes the wife claims she isn't being supported in the style to which her father accustomed her. She then threatens to go out and support herself. The more women work, the less they need husbands. They are getting more self-sufficient every day, and that's what's ruining so many marriages and so many men."

Many of the working wives PARADE questioned in this poll maintained they didn't like to work but were compelled to do so by need. Several realized that their jobs incurred psychological problems.

Battle of the Sexes

"You can't compete against men eight hours a day, then go home and be subservient to your husband," one admitted. "But the plain truth is that if I don't work, there's not enough money to meet the payments on the car and the mortgage."

"Let's face it," a bookkeeper in Jackson, Miss., says, "if I hadn't been working I never could've gotten married. There are millions of girls in the same spot. They're helping out their husbands, because if they didn't they wouldn't have gotten husbands in the first place."

What does it all add up to?

In our constantly changing society women want and expect husbands to be good friends and lovers. They are willing to contribute financially to their marriages by working. Frequently they do this at considerable sacrifice, mentally, physically and socially.

Men, on the other hand, prefer to be good providers because it makes them feel important. Yet the tide of economics is frequently so rough they have to depend upon their wives for financial help.

Thus, the position of the wife and husband in American culture today is disconcertingly muddled. Each is bedeviled by doubts as to proper role, goal and method.

One solution is greater understanding. A husband must treat his wife not as a useful possession who happens to cook, bear children, clean, shop, work and entertain, but as a tender, romantic, gentle human being who thrives on love and consideration.

A wife must recognize that her husband wishes to be the dominant member of their marriage. She must take limitless pains to see that her husband's manly ego remains strongly entrenched despite the perilous psychological and economic pressures to which it is subjected.

In this way husbands and wives will each be giving to the other what each most highly prizes. According to PARADE's poll these qualities are—for women, friendship; for men, the wifely acknowledgment of masculine dominance in marriage. ■

Here's how some noted people answer Parade's question on qualities of a good husband



Zsa Zsa Gabor, actress

"A good lover is the most important, certainly to me. I wouldn't even keep company with a man who wasn't romantic."



Sen. Thomas Kuchel

"The important ingredient is the good fortune to marry a wife willing to forgive your shortcomings, yet remain ever loving and devoted to you."



Ilka Chase, novelist

"The answer varies according to a woman's age. Right now, in my scheme of things, I'd pick the good lover. Twenty years from now I might have another choice."



Mona Freeman, actress

"From experience I can tell you that a good lover is hard to find in a husband. By that I mean a husband who loves his wife and children above himself."



Sen. Richard Neuberger

"The best thing a husband can have is the desire to make himself worthy of love and consideration."



Mary Astor, actress-writer

"I'm a four-time loser when it comes to husbands. If I knew what makes a good one, I certainly would have picked one by now."



OPEN A STACK PACK, serve Premium Snow Flake Saltine Crackers with soup and cheese. Premium Snow Flake are crisper to start, they're GOLDEN GLOW baked. They stay

crisp because of the reclosable, wax-wrapped Stack Packs inside the package. No outside wrapper needed. Outside wrappers can't be reclosed, won't protect crispness after

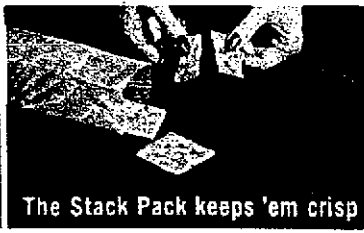
one cracker is taken out. And Stack Packs serve you one cracker at a time! No old-fashioned cracker blocks to break apart. Stack Packs mean *fresh* crackers every time!



You open it up



Crackers are singly stacked



The Stack Pack keeps 'em crisp



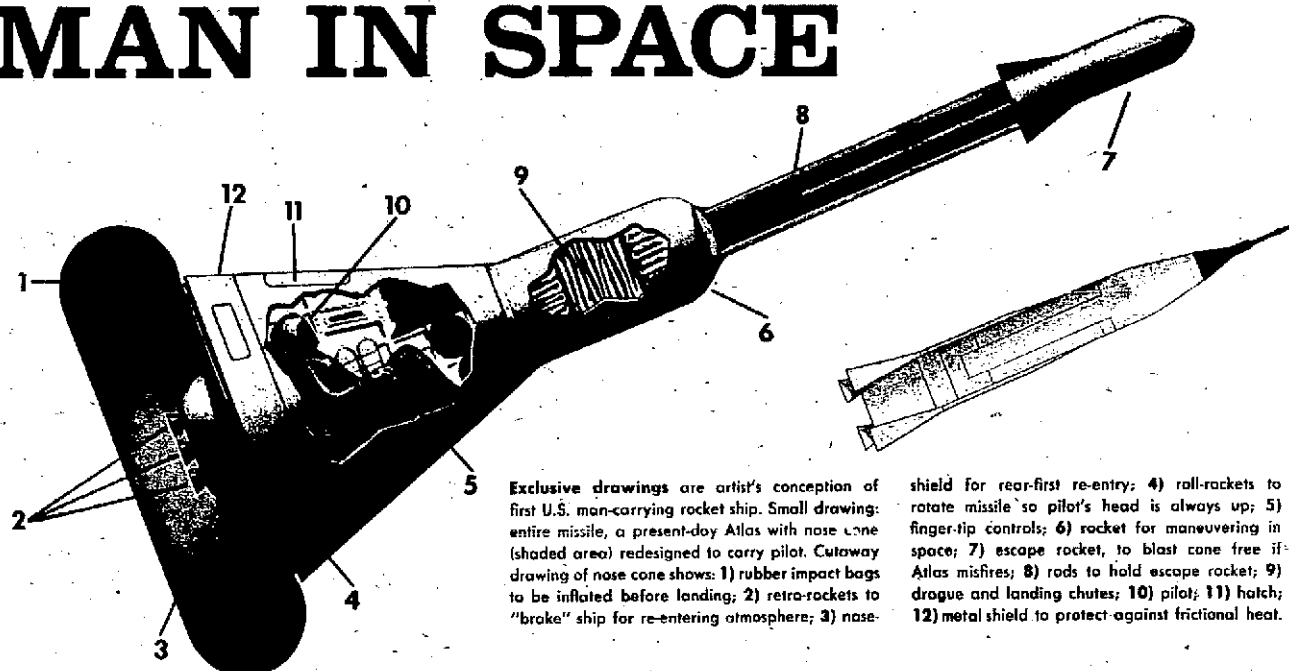
'Cause you can close it back

Reclosable Stack Packs keep Premium Snow Flake crisp to the very last cracker!



Here are complete details of all major U.S. projects to put...

A MAN IN SPACE



Exclusive drawings are artist's conception of first U.S. man-carrying rocket ship. Small drawing: entire missile, a present-day Atlas with nose cone (shaded area) redesigned to carry pilot. Cutaway drawing of nose cone shows: 1) rubber impact bags to be inflated before landing; 2) retro-rockets to "broke" ship for re-entering atmosphere; 3) nose

shield for rear-first re-entry; 4) roll-rockets to rotate missile so pilot's head is always up; 5) finger-tip controls; 6) rocket for maneuvering in space; 7) escape rocket, to blast cone free if Atlas misfires; 8) rods to hold escape rocket; 9) drogue and landing chutes; 10) pilot; 11) hatch; 12) metal shield to protect against frictional heat.

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In the months ahead, a few daring, lonely men will embark on the greatest adventure since Columbus sailed the uncharted Atlantic. Just as Columbus in 1492 was drawn to the western horizon, so have explorers in 1959 been beckoned to the brink of space.

Our first space pioneers, making careful preparations while the Soviet cosmic rocket whirrs in space, will begin their explorations with 20-minute dashes into the vast void of darkness and silence beyond the earth's atmosphere. Then they will circle the earth at 18,000 miles an hour in satellites. Foot soldiers may also travel by missile, hurdling oceans in seven-league strides, touching space briefly during the trajectory.

"Space exploration is no longer phantasy," Brig. Gen. Homer Boushey, the Air Force's space chief, assured *PARADE*. "Limited flights are now within the reach of both men and machines." Cabins have been designed that will sustain life in outer space; missile hardware is available that can shoot them into orbit; even the pilot has been picked for the first space hop. Four projects are in the works:

X-15—This stubby-winged rocket plane will be carried to 50,000 feet by a B-52 jet bomber, then turned loose to soar under its own power into space. Although the first flight tests are scheduled this month, the X-15 won't start blazing space trails until autumn, with Capt. Robert White at the controls.

Project Mercury—A volunteer, identity yet unknown, will crawl into the nose cone of an Atlas missile late next year or early 1961 and ride it into orbit. After two sweeps around the earth, he will bring it down near the take-off point at Cape Canaveral, Fla. (Drawings on this page.)

Project Dyna-Soar—A "flying triangle" will be fitted like an arrowhead on a giant missile and shot around the world. More advanced than the X-15 or Atlas satellite, this could be a forerunner of future spaceships. It should be ready for testing by the end of 1961. (Drawing on page 15.)

Project Adam—This is a less ambitious Army plan to send a man looping through space in a Jupiter nose cone. Purpose: to test the feasibility of transporting soldiers and supplies by missile.

What will space travel be like? What will the first explorers see? How will they feel as they hurtle through the unknown? Can they return safely to earth? To find the answers, *PARADE* studied the proposals for manned space flight, talked to volunteers who have participated in space experiments and examined the scientific results. From all this material, much of it exclusive, it is now possible to present an accurate picture of the great adventure ahead.

Since the Air Force began serious research on space flight in 1948, balloons, planes, rockets and now satellites have been sent aloft to probe the upper reaches. Living organisms from snapdragon seeds to grasshopper eggs were exposed to the mysterious rays beyond the atmosphere. Then mice and monkeys were hurled to dizzying heights.

When the call went out for human volunteers, many dedicated men responded. They rose gently to the fringes of space in balloons, soared and dived in jet planes, rode rocket sleds at eyeball-bursting speeds, spent hours in heat chambers and wind tunnels.

Outward Bound

At 100,000 feet, the balloonists exposed themselves to cosmic, ultra-violet and infra-red rays unfiltered by the atmosphere. Others subjected their bodies to the awful stresses of powered space travel; the contrast between acceleration, which will make a man weigh half a ton, and space cruising, which will leave him completely weightless. (Maj. Herbert Stallings, veteran of more than 40 weightless hours, says it feels "like swimming without getting wet.") Other volunteers reported on the effects of confinement, the horrors of claustrophobia, the anguish of loneliness.

This painstaking, perilous work has shown that man can survive physically and psychologically in space—at least for short periods.

Three X-15 models soon will be ready to soar out of the atmosphere. The first man at the controls will be

North American's test pilot Scott Crossfield. But his job is only to make sure the craft will fly three times the speed of sound above 100,000 feet.

The first 20-minute hurdles into space will be made by Captain White, now training for his historic mission at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He has gone through grueling tests to prove he has the courage, alertness, emotional stability and physical stamina to crash the space barrier.

The Sun and the Stars

During his first runs, White will get the feel of the plane. He will kick it into supersonic flight above Wendover, Utah, whistle over Nevada and California, then land dead-stick at Edwards 20 minutes later.

As White gains experience and confidence, he will point the X-15 spaceward, shooting higher and higher each flight. Peering through the narrow observation slits of his stainless steel cockpit, he will get his first glimpse of space. At 60 miles high, the atmosphere is too thin to reflect sunlight or cause the stars to twinkle. The sun will appear as a great white disk (which could blind him permanently if he stared at it) and the stars unblinking dots of blue, red and white.

At 70 miles, White may encounter hurtling meteorites, which burn out when they plow into the atmosphere. At 80 miles, the roar of his rocket engines will fade out. Here, where the atmosphere is too thin to carry sound, he will meet the awful silence of space.

At 100 miles, he will be free from friction and begin to experience the strange sensation of weightlessness. His wings and rudders, useless without atmosphere, can no longer maneuver the X-15. He must switch to ballistic control, squirting jets of hydrogen peroxide from rockets in the wing tips and nose to point the plane downward again. Then he will plunge back into the dense air over California.

Officially the X-15 isn't supposed to go higher than 100 miles, though the experts won't be surprised if it reaches double or triple that altitude. But its maximum 4,500-mile-an-hour speed isn't fast enough to slam it into orbit. This would take 16,000 to 18,000 miles an hour, which would melt the plane's metal hide.

Continued on page 14

Roaring eastward, the pilot will flash from day into night, then back into

North American has designed an X-15B with a tougher skin able to withstand orbiting temperatures up to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The original idea was to boost it into orbit from the back of a Navajo missile. A later proposal would combine the tremendous power of two great Atlas missiles and a second-stage Thor missile to fling the X-15B into orbit.

But the Air Force is more interested in the "flying triangle" conception, which has grown out of Project Dyna-Soar. This will be a rocket plane of highly swept delta outline, which can slice through the atmosphere like a meat cleaver. Its blunt nose and rounded edges, of special metal alloys, can withstand extreme heat.

Three major companies are working on the design.

Boeing would like to mount the "flying triangle," like an arrowhead on a giant missile, made up of no fewer than nine propellant rockets: five in the first stage, three in the second, one in the third. The Bell and Martin companies, cooperating, would fit the "flying triangle" on the tip of a two-stage Titan, the great intercontinental missile to supplement the Atlas.

Aside from the contrast in launching methods, the rival triangles would be built with different metals and contain different technical ideas.

A modified but unsliced Atlas nose cone has been selected to carry the first American into orbit. This is Project Mercury, which should be ready a year before Project Dyna-Soar. The pilot who will make this his-

toric flight hasn't been chosen, but PARADE can reveal the kind of ride he will experience.

As he awaits the dramatic count-down that will send him on his way into the unknown, he will be taped brutally tight across his chest, back and abdomen. Then he will be fitted into a skin-tight, aluminized pressure suit with a plastic helmet. His feet will be tightly laced into high-top boots.

Just before zero hour, he will be hoisted into the nose cone. He will bolt the hatch from the inside, then strap himself firmly into a contoured, comfortable seat with his knees high. He will be lying on his back in the upright missile, looking into the heavens.

Manipulating finger tip controls, he will pressurize

Exclusive
from Parliament:

**No filter feedback
on your lips
...or hers**



HIGH FILTRATION. RECESSED. FEBRUARY REPORT

No other cigarette combines Parliament's high filtration and recessed protection. (Confirmed by February analysis of all leading high-filtration cigarettes by the United States Testing Company, one of the world's leading independent testing laboratories.)

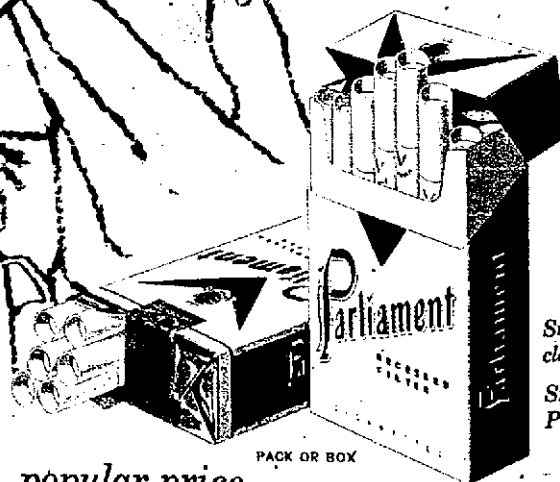


You never taste the tars and nicotine that this filter filters... because the filter is recessed!

*Tobacco tastes best
when the filter's recessed*

Parliament

popular price



Smoke
clean

Smoke.
Parliament

PACK OR BOX

day again, in 90 minutes

his cabin with nitrogen, oxygen and helium. He must be careful to get the right combination of gases. (In one balloon test the pilot gave himself too much helium, with the result that his voice went up nearly half an octave, from bass to tenor.)

Through earphones in his helmet, the space pioneer will listen to the final count-down. Now he must tense for a possible misfire. If a voice barks "Eject!" he will punch a button, triggering a forward escape rocket that will pull the cone clear of the Atlas and high enough for a parachute to blossom and let him down gently on suddenly-inflated rubber pads.

Assuming all goes smoothly, the Atlas will take off with a roar. As it screams upward, gravity will push the explorer back in his seat with a flattening impact. But as he careens into orbit at 18,000 miles an hour, the pressure will ease until he enters the realm of weightlessness, silence and darkness that is space.

He now is on his way eastward around the world, a journey that will take him from day into night, then back into day again, in 90 minutes. The first burst of dawn probably will appear like a greenish flash. Above, the white disk of the sun and the unblinking stars will glare like Christmas tree lights.

His orders will call for two swings around the world, then the delicate descent back to earth. After the first orbit, he will cautiously press a button and release a spurt of hydrogen peroxide from the belly rocket. This will tilt the nose cone until it is pointing toward the stars and hurtling broadside through space.

Backward Through Space

Now, at a carefully calculated time, comes the second move. Another spurt from the belly rocket will tip the cone again, this time so it is traveling backward through space. Roll jets will rotate him until he is sitting upright. Then he fires the retro-rockets behind him. This will slow him from orbiting speed and start him falling back to earth.

As he plunges into the denser air, he will bounce like a pebble swimming over a pool. His cone will glow from the friction as he drops deeper into the atmosphere, but a heavy metal shield protects him. Now he must watch the speedometer. When he slows to the speed of sound, he will release a drogue parachute. Above Florida, he will release his landing parachute (he has two in case one fails) and eject the heat shield to lighten the cone. If his timing is precise, he should land in the sea off Cape Canaveral, where ships will be standing by to pick him up. His capsule, of course, is buoyant. But if he should be carried over land, the inflatable rubber cushions will break the impact. The cone, which will weigh around 2,400 pounds, will be equipped so a man can survive in it for 40 hours.

Will this daring American finish his perilous trip ahead of the first Russian? The best intelligence reports estimate that the Russians—first to get their space dog, Laika, into orbit—are ahead. The Soviets are known to have sent others dogs into space, some nearly 300 miles, and brought them back safely to earth. The first Russian may be launched into space, perhaps into orbit, at any time.

But an initial spurt, no matter how dazzling, won't decide the space race. The course reaches out to the Moon, to Mars, to infinity. The X-15, Project Mercury and Project Dyna-Soar will be the *Nina*, *Pinta* and *Santa Maria* of America's space explorers. Like Columbus' tiny vessels, they will be followed by other expeditions, profiting by their experience, until the day when space holds neither terror nor mystery. ■

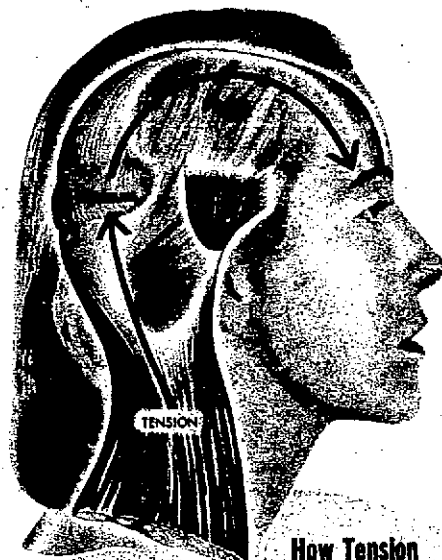
Pilot's cockpit



THREE-STAGE MISSILE shown here has been suggested by Boeing to blast a man into space. The pilot would ride in the triangular-shaped satellite on top of the missile. The first stage packs a cluster of five rockets, the second a cluster of three and the third a single rocket. Bell-Martin has suggested a similar-shaped satellite, to be kicked into orbit with a two-stage Titan.

How you can break up the VICIOUS CYCLE of NERVOUS TENSION HEADACHES

Better than aspirin even with buffering added



How Tension Headaches Start

90% of all headaches are caused by tension that comes from a source you'd never suspect—the muscles of back of neck and scalp. This tension causes pressure on nerves and tiny blood vessels and results in pain. In turn, the pain builds up more tension, more pressure and makes your headache worse. That's why you should try the special medication in Anacin (not found in aspirin or even in aspirin with buffering) to give fast and more complete pain relief and break up the vicious tension headache cycle.

ANACIN® • Relaxes Tension

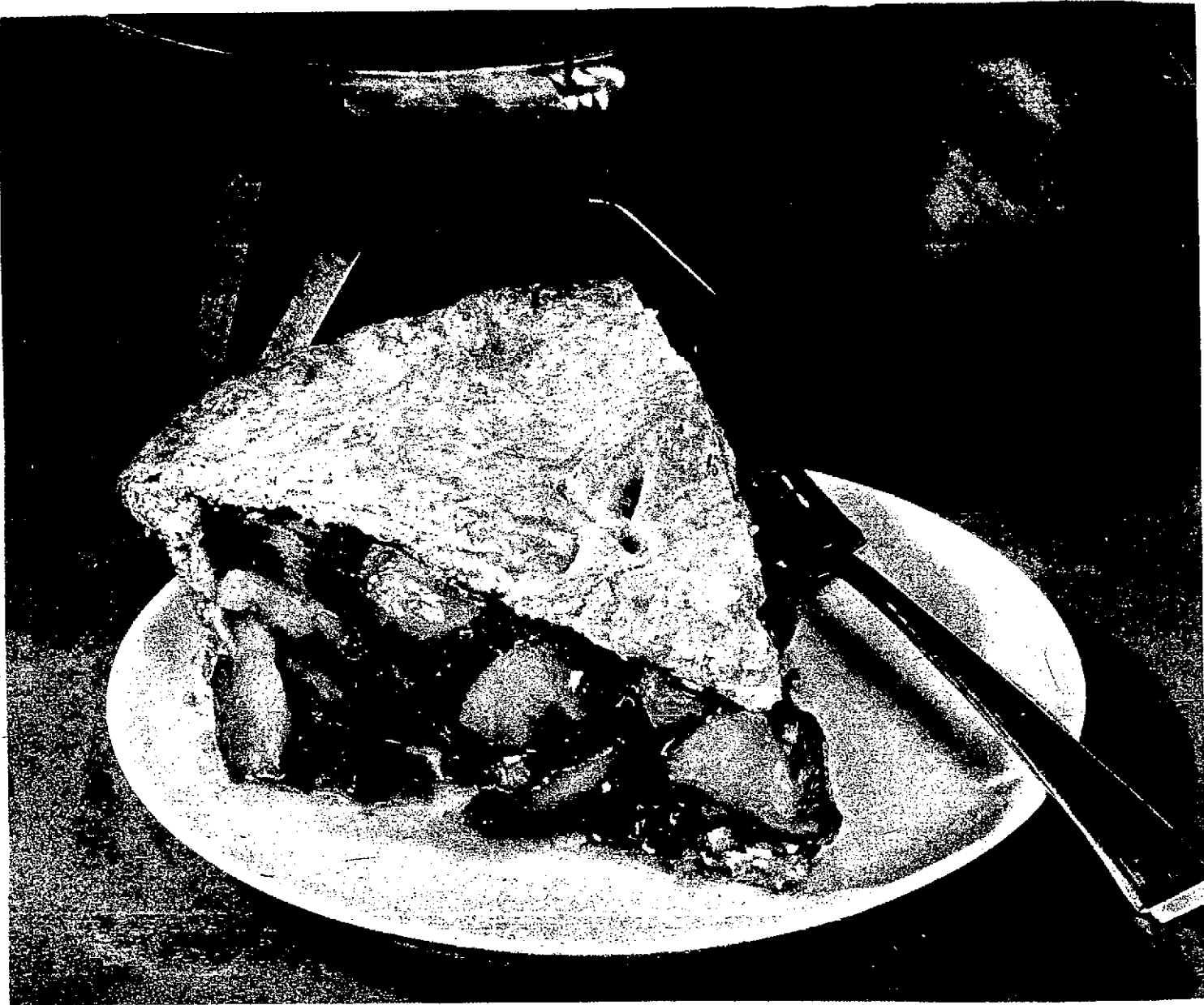
• Releases Pressure • Relieves Pain Fast

Tension headaches need the special medication in Anacin for more complete pain-relief. So why limit yourself to aspirin or buffered aspirin which contain *only one* pain reliever when you can benefit by the *extra* medication in Anacin? Anacin contains *not just one but a combination* of medically proven ingredients which 3 out of 4 doctors recommend for headache pain. And here's why Anacin gives a "better total effect" in relieving pain of tension headache, neuritis and neuralgia...

The special medication in Anacin—which you *do not* get in aspirin or buffered aspirin—relaxes the tension, releases the pressure and promptly relieves your headache. Anacin stops the vicious pain cycle fast. Anacin Tablets are safer, too. They do not upset your stomach. Buy Anacin today.

3 out of 4 doctors
recommend
the ingredients in





New PEACH-OF-a-PIE idea!

Peachy-pink filling with canned Cling Peaches from California...
Perfect crust with Betty Crocker Instant Pie Crust Mix!

Why not be the first to serve a "Blushing Peach Pie"! The blush? Spicy cinnamon candies. Your success secret? The peaches. Clings are *always* best for baking!

Here's how:

2 sticks Betty Crocker
Instant Pie Crust Mix
½ cup sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
¼ cup peach syrup

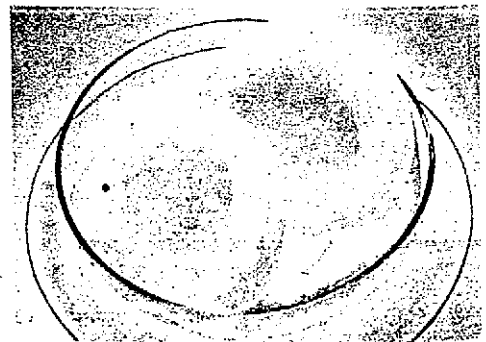
¾ cups canned cling
peach slices
1 jar cinnamon
candies (3 tbsp.)
1 tbsp. butter

Heat oven to 425° (hot). Make pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package. Line 9" pie pan. Mix sugar, cornstarch, and peach syrup together in saucepan.

Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Pour hot syrup over drained peaches. Add cinnamon candies and mix lightly. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust and flute edge. Bake 40 to 45 minutes.

Cling Peach Advisory Board

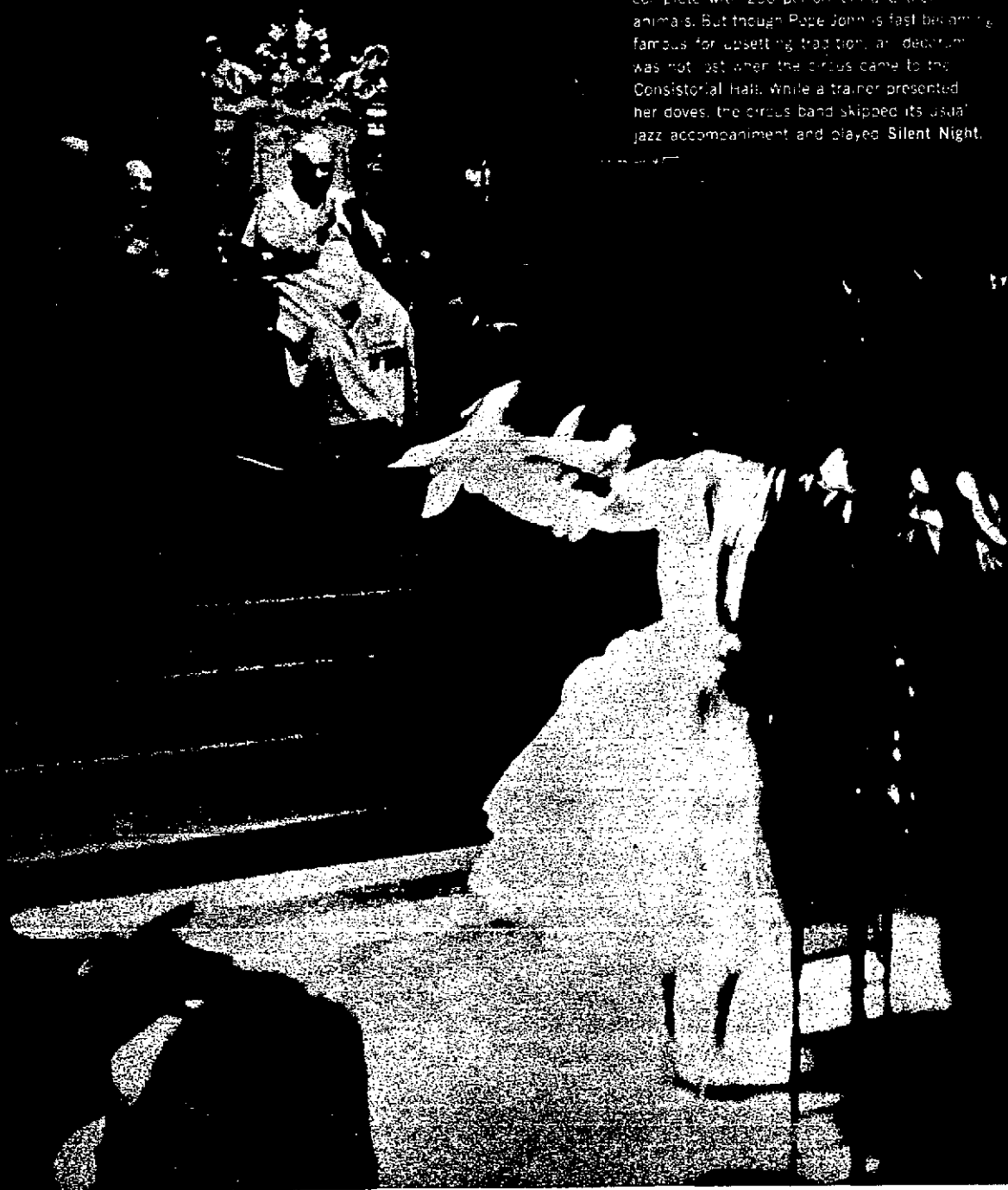
SAVE 25¢ on Cling Peaches. Just clip these words from the front of specially flagged Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix packages (10 or 20-ounce size). Add label from any 2½ size cling peach can and send them to Betty Crocker, Box 282 Minneapolis 60, Minn., and we'll send you 25¢ in cash. Limit one to a customer.



canned **CLING PEACHES** from California

The circus comes to Pope John

One of the most unusual men to ever head the Pope, this picture shows Pope John XIII clapping delightedly at the stunts of performing doves. The occasion: a recent visit to the Vatican of a touring circus, complete with 250 performers and their animals. But though Pope John is fast becoming famous for upsetting tradition, an decorum was not lost when the circus came to the Consistorial Hall. While a trainer presented her doves, the circus band skipped its usual jazz accompaniment and played *Silent Night*.



Give Your Salads the **WISH-BONE** "touch of Genie-us"!



flavor Sparkle
in every bottle!



ITALIAN DRESSING

Flavors each tender salad
shared with a blend of pure
oil, aged vinegar, season-
ings, chopped garlic buds!



FRENCH DRESSING

REAL French; the Con-
tinental kind. Tangy,
light. Its enticing flavor
comes from special herbs
and spices!



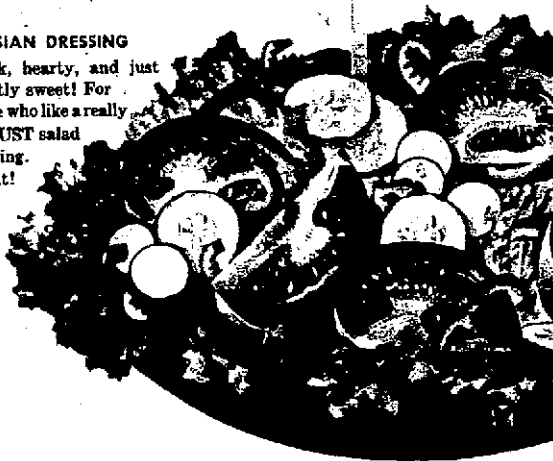
CHEESE DRESSING

Zesty Blue Cheese,
smoothly blended with
Roquefort. Piquant sea-
sonings. Use it as a dip or
sauce, too!

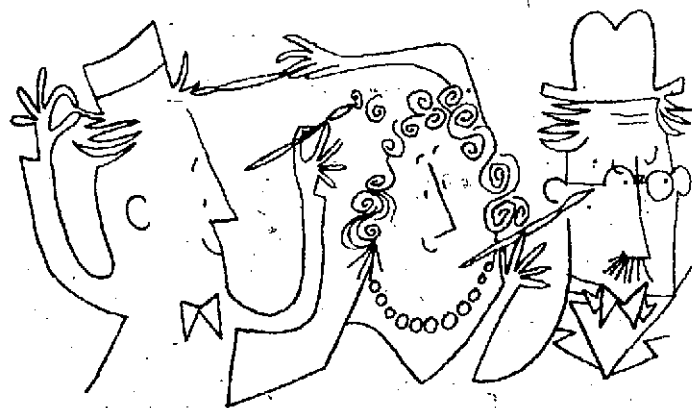


RUSSIAN DRESSING

Thick, hearty, and just
slightly sweet! For
those who like a really
ROBUST salad
dressing.
Try it!

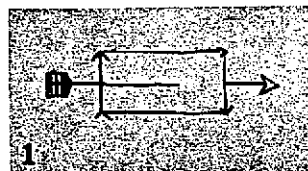


WISH-BONE Salad Dressings



Is your doodle

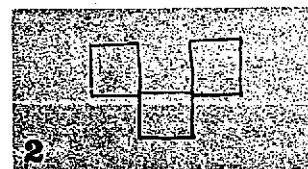
Doodles tell a great deal about the kind of people we are, accord-
ing to Dr. Klara G. Roman, psychologist and handwriting expert
at New York City's New School for Social Research. Here is a
group of typical doodles, based on Dr. Roman's work. The idea
is to pick the personality mood or attitude indicated by the
doodle from a), b) or c). Then look at the answers on page 19
to rate yourself as a doodle-analyst. If your own doodle is among
these, you may also learn some surprising things about yourself.



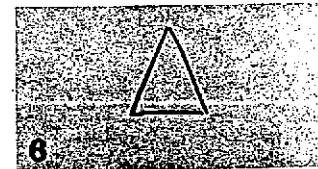
- a) A straightforward person.
b) The secretive sort.
c) A calculating nature.



- a) An affectionate disposition.
b) A resentful attitude.
c) A lack of warmth.



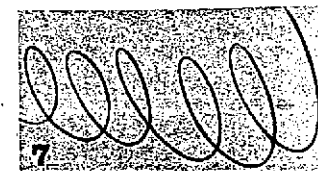
- a) Aptitude for higher mathematics.
b) Solid, practical know-how.
c) Manual dexterity.



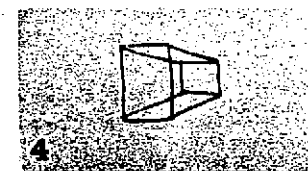
- a) A powerful, strong-willed mind.
b) Creative, but illogical intellect.
c) A one-track mind.



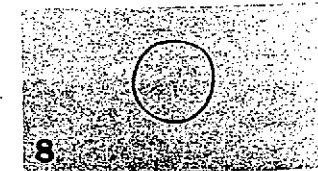
- a) Relaxed.
b) Tense.
c) Devil-may-care.



- a) Undisciplined.
b) Easy-going.
c) High-strung.



- a) A profound thinker.
b) A fussy personality.
c) A frivolous type.



- a) A fun-lover.
b) An adventurer.
c) A withdrawn personality.



here?

9

- a) Timid.
- b) Ambitious.
- c) Brave.

10

- a) Self-centered.
- b) Spontaneous.
- c) Unselfish.

11

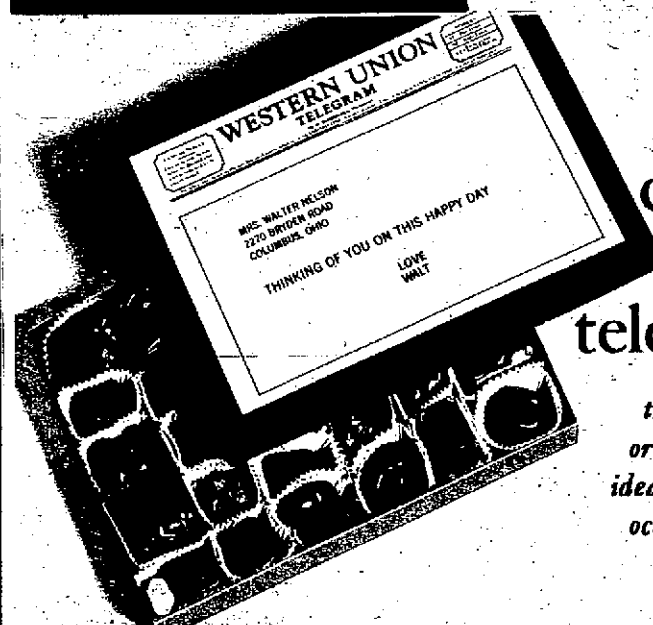
- a) Sophisticated.
- b) Imaginative.
- c) Confused.

12

- a) Close concentration.
- b) Obsessed with detail.
- c) Eager to please.



What
in
the
world
is
a
CandyGram?



it's
candy
plus
telegram

the most
original gift
idea for every
occasion!

Now you can send candy by wire via Western Union with your personal telegram attached, to anyone—anywhere in the United States.

CandyGram is a perfect, brand-new way to make someone happy this Valentine's Day. Nothing says it better than a CandyGram for anniversaries, birthdays, "get-well-soon" wishes—"bon voyage," congratulations, holiday, or "thank you" messages.

And what candy! A delicious assortment of finest, hand-dipped, home-style chocolates, created especially by one of America's great candymakers. Send a CandyGram—it's *unconditionally guaranteed to arrive kitchen-fresh with the "speed of a telegram."*

It's so easy to send a CandyGram: Pick up

the phone and call Western Union. Or drop in at any Western Union office. The operator will be glad to suggest a perfect message—for any occasion—to be attached to the box of candy. You can also make up your own message. Of course, you can say, "charge it" and you'll be billed at your home or office.

Be among the first to send a CandyGram! You'll be proud you did. *Large* (2 lbs.) — \$5 *Regular* (1 lb.) — \$2.95. Plus cost of telegram.

Memo to businessmen: Let CandyGram work for you. Send CandyGrams to customers, employees, dealers, sales force, and others. For sales building ideas, write CandyGram, 611 North Sacramento Boulevard, Chicago 12, Illinois or phone your local Western Union Manager.

CALL WESTERN UNION...
ORDER A CANDYGRAM RIGHT NOW...
AND JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



CandyGram.

the world's sweetest message VIA WESTERN UNION....

See below for
your rating as
doodle expert

1 c) Dr. Roman's definitive book, *Handwriting: A Key to Personality*, explains that the appearance of an arrow or arrows in a doodle generally indicates a calculating, perhaps cruel, temperament.

2 b) A separate square or squares suggest a tendency toward the practical. A series of geometrically linked squares, such as those shown, is evidence of concrete practical skills.

3 b) A tightly-drawn whorl, such as the one on page 18, signals tension and anxiety.

4 a) Three-dimensional forms, according to Dr. Roman, are symptomatic of a probing intellect. This sort of person must get to the bottom of things.

5 b) Sharp, jagged lines often spell out a mood of resentment, even hostility. This doodle often is done during family or business arguments.

6 a) The triangle, points out Dr. Roman, is an especially meaningful design. In adults it's a sign of a strong, well-directed mind. In children under 6, it's an almost certain sign of exceptional intelligence.

7 b) Flowing, curved figures indicate an easy-going, good-natured disposition.

8 c) The circle hints at "a closing-up, a warding off of the outside world."

9 b) Steps and ladders take many forms in doodling. In most cases, Dr. Roman states, they are shorthand for a desire to "climb up" in the world.

10 a) The spider web design is the trademark of a person essentially preoccupied with himself, constantly seeking to widen his horizons.

11 c) Random, helter-skelter figures without a clear-cut pattern are often evidence of a confused personality. Such doodles occurred frequently in a group of brain-damaged war veterans studied by Dr. Roman.

12 a) Check marks are a reliable sign of a person who concentrates on business at hand.

SCORING: Ten correct answers or better makes you a superior doodle-analyst. Five to 9 is average. Below five—better practice deciphering your own scribbles before tackling other people's. Above all, stresses Dr. Roman, don't take your doodle-readings too seriously. It takes years of training in psychology and graphology to unravel the complexities of a seemingly simple doodle.



TAKING STOCK, Janet Kipp, a Montclair, N.J., teenager, sits in the midst of her wardrobe. Most teens have a closet full of clothes, many outgrown or useless. Age 16 is a good time to weed these out. What's left is the basis to build on for the future.

Parade helps with a **TEENAGER'S CLOTHES BUDGET**

As teen-age girls reach the last lap of their growing years, generally at about 16, their clothing needs begin to change. They have started to date, to spend more time with grown-ups, to emerge into a larger world. It's a good time to plan and budget a wardrobe.

With this in mind, **PARADE** conducted a survey among its teen-age panelists from all parts of the country, and called upon one of them, Janet Kipp, a high-school junior from Montclair, N.J., charmingly typical of the American 16-year-old.

PARADE found surprising similarities among these young people. No matter where they come from or what they spend, they need similar clothes, have common likes, make identical mistakes.

Here are helpful clothes-budget tips:

Once your closet is cleaned out, sit down

with pencil and paper and list your total year-round clothing needs. Check what you have against what you need. Work out the approximate cost of new items. Break the total cost down into monthly or quarterly terms so that you have a practical guide.

Think about the new things you would like to buy in relation to the kind of life you lead, your activities, even the climate. Choose new items that will supplement the old, not only in relation to color but to purpose. Buy fewer clothes, of better, longer-lasting quality.

PARADE's editors and Janet worked out the beginning of her basic adult wardrobe, and the check-list at the right for new items.

For information on where to purchase the suit and party dress, write: Miss Virginia Pope, **PARADE**, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Please specify item and mention the name of this newspaper. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.



BONUS IN LUXURY

Discover how luxurious Modess can be. Look for this fabulous but limited offer tomorrow at your favorite store.

Modess... *because*

Spring purchases: \$73.75

suit	29.00	2 panties	1.10
"heel" shoes	6.50	bra	1.50
loafers	3.95	gloves	1.50
2 stockings	2.00	hat	2.00
2 white socks	1.20	cotton skirt	5.00
party dress	20.00		

Summer purchases: \$80.98

2 bathing suits	17.00	3 dresses	25.00
sneakers	2.98	2 skirts	12.00
2 cotton Bermudas	6.50	4 blouses	10.00
wool Bermudas	4.50	slip	3.00

Fall purchases: \$87.50

2 sweaters	12.00	slip	12.00
skirt	8.00	3 panties	1.75
2 blouses	9.00	girdle	3.50
date dress	12.00	3 socks	1.75
2 shoes	10.00	2 stockings	2.00
2 pajamas	6.00	bra	1.50
corduroy robe	8.00		

Winter purchases: \$108.20

coat	50.00	winter gloves	2.50
2 panties	1.20	white gloves	1.50
party dress	20.00	evening slippers	2.50
crinoline	6.00	rainboots	3.00
blouse	5.00	2 stockings	2.00
skirt	7.00	3 wool socks	6.00
wool scarf	1.50		

SUIT FROM ROSEMONT; PARTY DRESS FROM NINA.



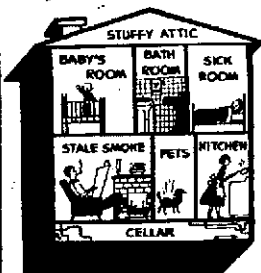
FIRST SUIT is this one selected by Janet as the chief item for spring wardrobe. A monotone tweed, the price is about \$50. Like most teens, Janet "lives" in sweaters (she has 11), skirts (10) and blouses (9).



PARTY DRESS is new to Janet's wardrobe. In pale-blue peau de soie, it's about \$23. She has evening slippers, 4 pairs of flats, 2 of "heels."



Colgate's new Florient kills room odors fast



Makes air smell
flower-fresh



4 popular
fragrances:
floral,
spice, mint,
and pine

More women buy FLORIENT
than any other air deodorant

Free to WRITERS seeking a book publisher

Two fact-filled, illustrated brochures
tell how to publish your book, get
40% royalties, national advertising,
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torial appraisal. Write Dept. P-66.
Exposition Press, 386 4th Ave., N. Y. 16

Corns Vanish!

Nerve-Deep
Relief
Starts in
Seconds!

No waiting for action when you use
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops
and corns removed one of the quick-
est ways known to
medical science. Get
a box today. At
Drug, Shoe, Dept.
and 5-10¢ Stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



With canvas dummy firmly between her teeth, Cluny starts rising to the surface, towing neighborhood children on her tail.

Now even dogs are skin-diving

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

NEARLY all dogs will swim—if pushed—but Cluny, a 3-year-old Labrador retriever here, is oceans ahead of most canines. As the photo above shows, Cluny swims *underwater*.

Cluny is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russ Kelly; their son Mike, 17, first cajoled Cluny into picking up a canvas dummy in shallow water. To Mike's astonishment, Cluny soon was wading into deeper water after the dummy. Today she swims in circles—poking her head under the water—till she spots the dummy at the bottom of the Kelly pool. Swinging into a back-flip, she corkscrews down and up—as deep as nine feet.

Cluny's skin-diving, say the Kellys, may start a fad. Her sister Scuba (x.), after eyeing Cluny, also mastered the sport—in just two weeks. ■



Cluny's sister Scuba (named for skin-diving gear) comes up for breath.

Here's help with your biggest food expense

NEW! FREE!

(Size: 5 3-4" x 8 3-4")

How to save money on meat

(A homemaker's guide to budget meals)

NEW WAYS TO STRETCH YOUR MEAT DOLLAR
AND MAKE BUDGET MEALS MERRIER

"How to save money on meat"

a 56-page guide to help you stretch your meat dollar!

- Packed with recipes for budget meat dishes!
- Special cost-cutting hints!
- Diagrams showing which budget cuts of beef, veal, lamb, pork, poultry to ask for!
- How to store meats in refrigerator and freezer!
- How to carve for more slices and less chunks!
- How much meat to buy per person!
- How to glamorize leftover meats!

Look for these budget recipes in this **FREE** book



Budget
CHICKEN
recipes



Budget
BEEF
recipes



Budget
HAM
recipes



Budget
VEAL
recipes

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR FREE BOOK

Just send the labels from two 1-lb. cans of Ocean Spray to:

Ocean Spray, Dept. P-2
Box 850
New York 46, N. Y.

Please send me _____ copies of the new book "How to Save Money on Meat!" I've enclosed 2 Ocean Spray labels for each.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Mail
this
coupon
today!

Extra coupon with book! Good for 5¢ off on Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail!

Here are some questions
this handy guide answers:

- How long can you safely store uncooked meats? SEE PAGE 3
How is meat graded? ... Who grades meat? SEE PAGE 2
How do you get the most from a cut of beef? SEE PAGE 7
How can chopped beef be glamorized? ... SEE PAGES 10, 11, 13, 15
How can leftover poultry be made company-good? ... SEE PAGE 27
Which cuts of lamb are the most economical? SEE PAGE 41



All this and more from

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

... the natural mate for every meat!

Advertiser at work



When you have good news, you spread the word to all your friends. That's exactly how advertising works. It spreads the good news of products and services that are new and interesting.

Advertising encourages you to think and compare before you spend a dime. And as you and your friends select a product and buy it . . . more people work to produce it . . . technicians constantly improve it . . . manufacturers sell it to you for less as they make it in greater volume.

Look over the variety of ads in this magazine. You'll see how advertising works for you . . . bringing you good news of the latest and best in a vigorous America.

MORE JOBS
BETTER PRODUCTS
LOWER PRICES



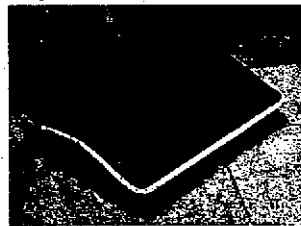
Advertising Federation of America
Advertising Association of the West

Advertising works for you!

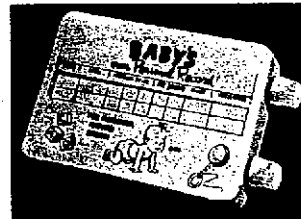
Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

Browse here. You may find just the new product you've needed



Double-duty sweeper: Said to be the first to work efficiently on both carpets and bare floors, this unit has rollers on either side of a revolving brush. It traps surface dirt instead of pushing it ahead, maker claims. \$17.95. *Wagner, 4611 N. 32, Milwaukee 9, Wis.*



Baby record: Here's a convenient way to keep notes on diet, weight, shots, doctor's orders, other important facts. Entries go on a replaceable roll-tape you can file for permanent reference. 3" x 5". \$1.95. *Idea Treasury, Dept. P, 709 Webster Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y.*



Suitcase-stroller: For easier traveling with baby, this new stroller folds into its own carrying case, smaller than a suitcase—and has room for bottle, food, diapers, etc. A space saver at home, it's 14" x 17" x 8" when folded, can go into a closet corner. \$16.95. *Rowill, Dept. P, 303 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.*



Heat saver: Readily installed on any oil-fired furnace, this machine captures heat that ordinarily goes to waste up the chimney. You can use it to reduce fuel bills—or to heat basement, garage or an extra room without added fuel cost, claims the maker. A built-in, motor-

driven "desooter" automatically keeps the unit clean to maintain peak efficiency, prevent draft interference and eliminate messy cleaning problems. Approved by Underwriters Labs. For details: *Ro-An, Dept. PP, 16 S. Ketcham Ave., Amityville, N.Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE for information.

"I get my kitchen work done faster with

BRILLO
soap pads

says
Mrs. Albert McDowell
of College, Cal.

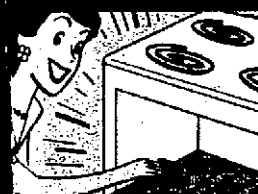


glass overware



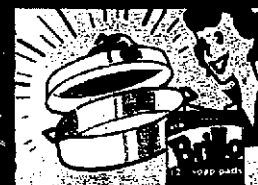
"A Brillo Soap Pad whisks away burned-on crust—leaves my glass casseroles sparkling like crystal!"

ovens, burners



"Burned-on food and grease whisk away with a metal fiber Brillo pad. My stove sparkles!"

roasting pans



"A metal fiber Brillo pad lifts off scorched grease. Sticky roasters come shining clean in a jiffy."

Nothing shines aluminum like...



There's special soap with Jeweler's Polish in every pad!

Compare! More pads!
5, 12 and 20 pad boxes!

My favorite joke



by **JACKIE GLEASON**

TV star

A Broadway playboy getting a manicure suggested to the pretty manicurist that they have dinner. "I don't think I ought to," she said. "I'm married." "Ask your husband," suggested the playboy, "he won't mind." "Ask him yourself," she replied. "He's shaving you."



by **LISA KIRK**

Singer

There was this doctor who was taken to the patient's room but came out in a few minutes to ask for a corkscrew. In five minutes he was back, and asked for a screwdriver. Soon after, he came out again and demanded a chisel and hammer. The distraught husband couldn't stand it any longer and asked: "For heaven's sake, doctor, what's wrong with my wife?"

"I don't know yet," the medic answered, "I can't get my bag open."



by **JOHNNY CARSON**

TV comedian

A janitor and his wife worked hard to put their son through law school. They continued to work hard setting their son up in law practice. On that day when the young lawyer realized he could fend for himself, he told his parents:

"You've worked hard all your lives for me. Now that I'm established in business you can go out and work hard for yourselves."



ALADDIN READI-CUT HOMES

from
\$3,000
to
\$10,000

WE PAY THE FREIGHT

Build your own home
ALADDIN
homeowners have saved
up to
\$5,000
using our
Readi-Cut Materials

Highest quality-Choice of 115 Modern Floor Plans



During the past 53 years Aladdin has sold more Readi-Cut Homes than any other pre-cut house manufacturer. Aladdin Readi-Cut Homes have been built in all 49 states and 38 foreign countries. Today, thousands of these homes are as sound and livable as they were 50 years

ago. The reason: — High Quality Material plus Sturdy Construction. You enjoy Economy, too, through Aladdin's tremendous Buying Power and Advanced Manufacturing Methods. And you can save up to 30% on labor by doing all or part of the work yourself. More than half of our customers build their own Aladdin Homes. All material is precision cut in our mill — ready to use. Easy-to-read blueprints and special instruction book simplify every step. Aladdin offers the latest designs—5 to 8 rooms—Colonial, Ranch, Cape Cod, Split Level, and 2-Story. Mail coupon today for our beautiful 72-page, full color, 1959 "Book of Homes."



Noted for Highest Quality



Famous for Best Construction



Prices that Save You Money

Mail to **THE ALADDIN COMPANY, Bay City, Michigan**

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I enclose 25c. Send me your "BOOK OF HOMES"

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____ STATE _____

PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works effectively, gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

SPECIAL OFFER: For generous week's supply send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. P-2, Kenilworth, N. J.

SARAKA

"gentle help to regularity"

DIABETIC or DIETING?

ask for

SARAKA D
the only SUGAR FREE
bulk stimulant laxative

Discoverer

Chicago Woman Finds
"Wonderful Way to Relieve
Angry, Itching Rash"

"I had an angry, itching skin rash," writes Mrs. Leona Taylor of Diversey Parkway, Chicago, "until I discovered a wonderful way to get relief—RESINOL Ointment. RESINOL gave me really fast relief from the terrible itching and the rash soon cleared up. I have also had wonderful results with RESINOL for aching feet."

Remember this—quickly relieve itching, burning misery of rash, dry eczema, chafing, pimples, chapping and similar conditions with soothing, super-lanolated RESINOL Medicinal Ointment—and forget your skin distress! Try RESINOL today—relief completely guaranteed or your money back. At all drugists.

FREE Sample. Resinol, P2, Dept. 1, M.M.

RHEUMATIC ARTHRITIC PAINS

Do you know there is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN? More than 2,000,000,000 (two billion) DOLCIN tablets have been used to help millions of men and women relieve moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago whenever they occur. The DOLCIN formula is prescribed by many doctors... used by scores of hospitals. Try DOLCIN tablets today.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS LINCOLN AND HIS SECRETARIES, JOHN NICOLAY (C.) AND JAMES HAY (R.)

ABE LINCOLN—

He was a scientist ahead of his time

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington correspondent

One day in 1848, the town loafers of Springfield, Ill., gathered around a public watering trough on Court House Square to watch an odd demonstration.

Afloat in the trough was a scale model of a riverboat, and a tall gaunt man—a local lawyer named Abraham Lincoln—was filling it with bricks. As the model sank, Lincoln began to manipulate a system of poles along the gunwales. The poles, he explained, worked a bellows that filled compartments with air and enabled the boat to lift itself in the water.

The loafers peered intently. Sure enough, the boat was inching upward. They broke into an argument over the invention's practicality. Lincoln, his demonstration over, whisked the model under his arm and strode away.

This was the first public unveiling of an invention called, in its patent papers, "manner of buoying vessels over shoals." Inventor Abraham Lincoln never patented another, but he remained a devotee of technology and invention all his life.

This year, the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth (see page 28), Lincoln scholars are showing new interest in Lincoln the gadgeteer and man of science.

Continued on page 28

An historic photograph

The photo above, taken in Alexander Gardner's studio in 1863, is a unique prize. Its background was painted in later to show Lincoln's cabinet room in Civil War days, and is one of a few extant records of this war nerve center. At the tall desks the secretaries worked. At the map stand at right Lincoln followed the war's course. Long in private hands, the photo recently was given anonymously to Brown University.

NEWPORT

FILTER CIGARETTE

...gives you the coolness of menthol
and a refreshing taste of mint.

NEWPORT

NEWPORT

KING SIZE
FILTER CIGARETTES

KING SIZE OR
CRUSH-PROOF BOX

Refreshes
while you smoke!

POPULAR FILTER PRICE

A PRODUCT OF P. LORILLARD COMPANY - FIRST WITH THE FINEST CIGARETTES - THROUGH LORILLARD RESEARCH

actually
clean the
air you
breathe...
with new
GOOD-AIRE!

**SPRAY AWAY
ODORS AND GERMS!**

New **GOOD-AIRE** neutralizes cooking and smoking odors in seconds, freshens stuffy rooms like magic. And **GOOD-AIRE** actually sprays away bacteria, to protect against airborne infections... makes home a safer, pleasanter place to be!



m-m-m!
Two delightful scents—
**FLORAL
and
SPICE!**



SHULTON Fine Chemicals Division



WHOA!

Don't put good clean
food in a grimy,
greasy oven!

Oven
cleaning is
a cinch with
EASY-OFF

No Steel Wool
No Razor Blades
No Ammonia

EASY-OFF makes
ovens sparkle!
Brush on—let
set—wipe off.
Apply to racks,
burners, grills.
Even baked-on
grease wipes
away. 8 oz. 69¢
... 16 oz. 99¢
free brush attached



LET EASY-OFF DO THE WORK

LINCOLN continued

His inventor's mind helped make him a great President

Looking back from a science-minded age, they find Lincoln a scientific thinker far ahead of his time.

Lincoln's boat-"lifter" never passed the patent stage. But in losing a second-rate inventor, the nation gained an immortal President. One reason for Lincoln's great success in the White House was his inventor's mind.

Recently, in *Lincoln and the Tools of War*, Robert V. Bruce told how Lincoln battled for better weapons for Union troops. His door was always open to inventors. He saw the value of such suggestions as the first crude submarine and the Gatling gun. He fought a running battle with War Department obstructionists to win a fair trial for new ideas.

Rockets and Flame-Throwers

Bruce and other scholars say Lincoln:

- Was responsible for introducing machine guns and breech-loading rifles to the Union Army.

- Set up a secret project for a new explosive.
- As early as 1848, advocated Army tests for a new flame-thrower.
- Supported tests for mines, submarines, rockets and other modern weapons.
- At least once personally tested a new breech-loading rifle.
- Made speeches pointing to the importance of inventions and discoveries.
- May have invented a wagon axle forecasting today's auto axle.
- Made a special study of geology and other sciences.

Lincoln had no formal scientific training. (He "went to ABC schools by litters," he once said.) Yet Dr. Joseph Henry, head of the Smithsonian and a top scientist in the 1860s, marveled at his grasp of scientific matters. Though essentially a practical man, Lincoln also was interested in Henry's pure, what-makes-the-grass-green research.

Lincoln once said he had made it a lifelong practice to "inquire into the nature of things." He had, he said, cultivated "the habit of invention—the habit of observation and reflection." In a speech on "Inventions and Discoveries," he traced the world's history as a series of inventions.

A fellow lawyer once described Lincoln

"observing" a new piece of farm machinery: "He would carefully examine it all over, first generally and then critically; he would 'sight' it to determine if it was straight or warped; if he could make a practical test of it, he would do that; he would turn it over or around and stoop down, or lie down, if necessary, to look under it; he would examine it closely, then stand off and examine it at a little distance; he would shake it, lift it, roll it, upend it, overset it and thus ascertain every quality and utility which inhered in it, so far as acute and patient investigation could do it."

Lincoln's training in observation and reflection led to his boat-"lifter." Two amateur Lincoln buffs, Thomas D. Starr and Arthur M. Smith of Detroit, have traced down the story. The inspiration, Starr and Smith say, came to him during a steamer trip through the Detroit River from Buffalo to Chicago.

Off Fighting Island, Lincoln, aboard the *Globe*, watched the steamer *Canada* pile up on a shoal. Lincoln, an ex-riverman who once went aground on New Salem Dam, watched as seamen forced barrels and casks under the ship to increase its buoyancy. Taking out a piece of paper, he placed it on top of his high hat and began sketching.

Lincoln's Other Invention

Back in Springfield, he enlisted the aid of a mechanic-woodworker, Walter Davis, to help him build a model of his idea. When he went back to Congress, he applied for, and received, Patent No. 6469.

While this was Lincoln's only patent, he is credited with another invention—possibly conceived even before. In early farm wagons, the front axle pivoted on turns, making them dangerously prone to tip over. In the invention believed to be Lincoln's, each front wheel turned on its own spindle, as in today's auto steering.

A model of this wagon, rescued from a Patent Office housecleaning, is in the Ford Theater Museum, Washington. No record tying it to Lincoln has been found. If the idea were Lincoln's, it certainly was far ahead of its time, for the idea was not patented until well after the Civil War.

Lincoln's patent expired in 1863, but

by then he was more interested in other people's inventions. He narrowly escaped death or injury while watching a rocket demonstration; the missile blew apart on its launcher. That same year he ran a personal test of the Spencer breech-loading rifle, a pet project, and Bruce reports he scored six bull's-eyes in seven shots. (His judgment was vindicated at Gettysburg. Spencer-armed sharpshooters helped turn back the Confederate second-day attack.)

Meanwhile he pressed for better cartridges, ironclads, submarines, mines—weapons newly devised. For Lincoln never lost his inventor's mind—and it was this, historians say, that stood him in good stead as a statesman.

"The special quality of Lincoln's statesmanship," writes historian Allan Nevins, "was its extraordinary realism or practicality... his grasp of what was practical at any given moment."

It was, Lincoln scholars say, the approach of a scientifically-minded small-town inventor who once had run aground on New Salem Dam.

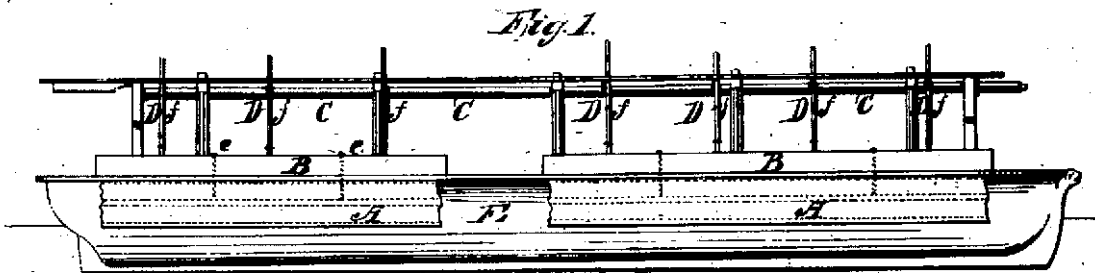
150 Candles for Lincoln

This year, ceremonies everywhere will mark Abraham Lincoln's 150th birthday. Busiest week begins Monday, includes a Washington dinner to be attended by President Eisenhower, former Presidents Truman and Hoover; a joint session of Congress; dinners in many Lincoln-minded communities.

Year's plans also include a series of Lincoln commemorative stamps, a special Lincoln penny, a nationwide essay contest, wreath-layings at Lincoln statues, weekly radio programs, a special TV show.

At Farmington, Ky., the home of Joshua Speed, where Lincoln once mended a broken heart, will be opened to the public April 18. In Washington County, Ky., the 1806 wedding of Lincoln's parents will be re-enacted June 12.

Museums, including the Library of Congress, will hold special Lincoln exhibits. Among those you might wish to visit: Ford Theater Museum, Washington; Lincoln Museum, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lincoln Home, Springfield, Ill.; Lincoln Room, Gettysburg.



Patent drawing shows works of Lincoln's riverboat invention. Poles worked bellows, pumped hold with air.

So Young, So Fair, So Debonair

Today's trim, sociable moderns of every age know that the new light look is their greatest flatterer.

Join this happy throng.

Look smart. Stay young and fair and debonair. Be sociable. Have a Pepsi—the lighter Pepsi of today, reduced in calories.



PEPSI-COLA Light refreshment



NOW JUST

Punch 'n Gro!

Amazing new "greenhouse-in-a-box" for home gardeners!

Window sill gardens of flowers and herbs, lusty plants for your garden . . . they're fun and easy, the Punch 'n Gro way! Ideal for hospital rooms, shut-ins, school and scouting projects. The possibilities are endless, with Northrup King's new "Punch 'n Gro" Plant Starter Kit!



You pay only 49¢ for a colorful plastic box filled with special fertilized "soil", already planted with tested seeds. Vigorous flower and vegetable seedlings for pennies . . . instead of dollars! The patented top prevents shifting . . . holds seeds in place for proper spacing, planting depth. Available in a wide variety of favorite flowers and vegetables. You just punch with a pencil . . . water, and watch 'em grow!

NORTHROP KING SEEDS

MINNEAPOLIS 13, MINNESOTA

49¢

"MOISTURE PROOF"
your baby against
diaper irritation!



See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against chafing and prickly heat
Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries

Imagine your life

These Americans tell

what they find in ads

Information . . . help . . . freedom . . . jobs . . . progress. That's what advertising gives these U.S. citizens whom PARADE polled just prior to Advertising Week (February 8-14). Their statements confirm a recent study by Dr. George Gallup, which found that most readers look upon newspaper advertising as "news."

What would your life be like without advertising? Probably as drab as in the Soviet Union. See page 8 for a rundown on why the Communists feel obliged to bring Madison Avenue to Red Square.



BUSINESS SERVICE MANAGER
Peggy Tyler, Washington, D.C.

"Without the light which advertising sheds on the whole range of human needs, employer and employee, salesman and buyer would be groping in the dark. We would be immeasurably poorer."



PAINTER
M. P. Poole, Tallahassee, Fla.

"Without advertising, I wouldn't have any business. If I couldn't advertise, people would not know I'm available. I'd lose work. I read the newspaper ads to find the bargains and the new gadgets that show the new and better ways to do things that improve our way of living."



FASHION DESIGNER
Janet Sloane, Greenwich, Conn.

"I'm too taken up with my business to go into stores to shop. I do all my buying through newspaper advertising. It also gives me news of what other members of my industry are doing. I get secondary information on this from the models' styling in magazine and TV ads."



HOUSEWIFE
Rosalie Kershaw, Old Brookville, N.Y.

"It's vital for a suburban housewife in an area like this to do strategic planning through newspaper advertising before attempting an important shopping trip. Without the Thursday food ads, on Friday I would have to add about \$10 and four hours to my shopping. Advertising pre-shops for me. Also, certain ads make delightful decorations for children's rooms."



ATTORNEY
Warren Woods, Washington, D.C.

"Nobody knows more than a lawyer how much our American freedom depends on a free press—to keep us informed, to expose injustice and to exchange ideas. Without advertising, there could be no free press as we know it. If today's papers tried to give you the same services without advertising revenue they'd be so costly that only a handful could afford them."

without advertising



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
James F. Dunne, Dedham, Mass.

"Advertising creates a desire and gives information... lets you know what's on the market, what's available. Without it, particularly in Sunday newspapers, how would we ever keep up?"



ACTRESS
Kitty Montoya, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Advertising helps a woman keep up-to-date on the products and services of the world... Where there is no advertising, there is very little progress in the standard of living...."



OFFICE MANAGER
Jean Fumilio, New Bedford, Mass.

"In a free enterprise system, you must have knowledge of what is available in competing products. When department stores are having sales, their newspaper advertising is useful information. Brand-name advertising is helpful when I'm shopping in an unfamiliar field."



HOUSEWIFE
Phyllis Young, Tallahassee, Fla.

"We recently moved here and we used the newspaper ads every day to find an apartment. We rented our place from an ad. I don't know how else we would have found one so fast. Before purchasing our new car, my husband and I compared the prices of different cars in the ads."



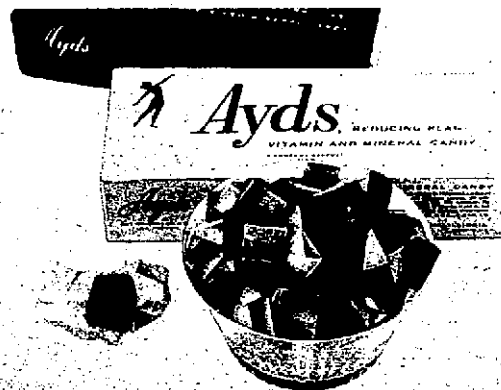
SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Fred Grimaldi, St. Louis, Mo.

"Advertising persuades people to spend money on things. That means more jobs for the people who make those things. More money for me, too. So the money keeps moving. Everything keeps moving. I bought my car on the basis of advertising but the next one will be the same make. The ad sent me to that agency, and the car itself keeps me coming back."



HOUSEWIFE
Jeanne Goldenhersh, Clayton, Mo.

"Advertising helps us plan our leisure. Books, plays, movies, travel advertising, recreational gear — we read about all of them in ads. That's what guides us in deciding how to spend our precious spare time. A world without advertising would be a less well-informed world. A man would invent a time-saving device, for example, but no one would ever hear about it."



Can you really reduce by eating candy?

Medical researchers say yes — if the candy is low-calorie, vitamin and mineral enriched Ayds. Here are the facts.

Q How does The Ayds Plan work?

A Taken before meals as directed, Ayds low-calorie candy satisfies the immediate food needs of the body. Ayds curbs your appetite, so you automatically eat less — lose pounds and inches naturally. In fact, you must lose weight with your very first box of Ayds (\$3.25) or your money back.

Q Why won't any candy work?

A Ordinary candy has many more calories, does not contain vitamins and minerals so necessary to health while you eat less.

Q Do Ayds contain drugs?

A Positively not! No drugs of any kind.

Q What's the difference in regular vanilla caramel Ayds and the new chocolate fudge-type?

A Vanilla caramel Ayds are chewy; the chocolate fudge-type have a soft consistency — so easy to bite into. Ideal for people with dentures. Available at drug and department stores everywhere.

take *Ayds*
By Campana

"THE CANDY THAT MAKES YOU THIN"

Relax Nervous Tension to End Sleepless Nights!

Sleep soundly this safe way — get up refreshed, with no "doped" feeling!

When failure to sleep is due to nervous tension, take DORMIN sleeping capsules. DORMIN contains a hospital-tested "tension-reliever". With this safe sedative discovery, you swiftly drift off to

glorious, worry-free sleep! Awaken refreshed, alert in the morning!

Contains no habit-forming drugs! No other sleeping aid sold directly to the public has proved so safe, so effective for so many years! Get amazing DORMIN, \$1.00 at druggists. Get your regular night's sleep or money back!

HOW MILLIONS ESCAPE DANGER OF DISTRESSING "Laxative Morning-After Weakness!"

Millions have found that the distressing "mornings-after" feeling of headache and weakness which often follows the taking of a laxative can be avoided.

The medical formula which has made this possible is Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. These pure vegetable tablets do not work in the stomach. Hence do not upset digestion. What they do is relax the muscles in the lower digestive system... promoting easy elimination without discomfort... without weakening distress of any kind.

That is why Olive Tablets proved 58% more effective than 6 other types of laxatives in hospital tests. Guaranteed to give satisfactory results. For economy get large size.



That tired, "washed-out" feeling in the morning may come from a laxative that's all wrong for you!

Dr. Edwards' **OLIVE Tablets**
AN Vegetable LAXATIVE

Olive Tablets act "like a charm" but with surprising gentleness. That's because they do not affect stomach.



● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Sew-simples for Easter



Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #620 _____
#621 Size(s) _____ @ 25¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. TT, Box 475, Radio City Station,
New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 10¢ per
pattern for first-class mail.)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

Say "Happy Easter" to the young set by making this delightful little couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bunny. Or make the lovely scallop-edged frock-and-bonnet outfit (right) that matches the one Mrs. Bunny wears. You'll find all these simple to sew and very nice to give.

Pattern #620 contains pattern pieces for making the two bunnies and their costumes, hot-iron transfer for faces, full directions.

Pattern #621 contains tissue for dress and bonnet in sizes 2, 3 or 4 (be sure to state the sizes you want in the coupon at left), material requirements, sewing directions.



YOURS IN 4 MINUTES...delicious fudge frosting... no beating, soft-ball tests or candy thermometer needed!



RECIPE:

NEW 4-MINUTE FUDGE FROSTING

(Makes frosting for two 8-inch layers)

- ½ cup undiluted CARNATION
EVAPORATED MILK
- 3 squares BAKER'S UNSWEETENED
CHOCOLATE
- 3½ to 4½ cups sifted
confectioners sugar
- ¼ cup softened butter or margarine



Heat Carnation with Baker's Chocolate in medium saucepan until chocolate melts (about 3 minutes). Remove from heat. Add sifted confectioners sugar, 1 cup at a time, to spreading consistency. Stir in butter. Blend. Spread frosting between, on sides and top of cake layers.

Always smooth, never a failure, made with

BAKER'S UNSWEETENED CHOCOLATE the genuine chocolate

No ordinary chocolate can give fudge frosting the true, rich chocolate flavor you get with Baker's. For Baker's is *genuine* chocolate—a very special blend of the finest cocoa beans. It's more convenient, too. Packed in individual squares that are scored to break easily, melt quickly.

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK the double-rich milk that whips!

No ordinary milk can give fudge frosting the smooth-as-cream goodness you get with Carnation. For no other form of milk is so rich, so much like expensive cream. Carnation's double richness cuts cooking time and eliminates much of the work...assures success every time.

A new way to make chicken

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*



SINCE CHICKEN, plentiful and reasonably priced, is one of America's favorite foods, PARADE is always on the lookout for new ways to cook it. Our quest took us to the Liborio Restaurant, an authentic Cuban eating place on the edge of New York's theater district, since news of its chicken fricassee had reached us.

We tried it, liked it and think PARADE readers may like to try it, too, one of those days when they want something a little different in chicken. There's a distinctive Cuban taste to it though it's blander than most dishes from the island. PARADE made sure the ingredients are readily available.

Chicken Fricassee Liborio

- 1 bro-hen* or heavy stewing chicken (about 4 lbs.), cut up
- Salt and pepper
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1 lemon, juice
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ¾ cup finely chopped onions
- 3 tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 1½ cups giblet broth**
- ½ cup dry sherry
- ¼ cup whole small stuffed olives
- ½ cup light seedless raisins

Wash chicken; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown slowly on all sides in salad oil. Remove chicken. Add lemon juice, garlic and onion to salad oil left in frying pan; cook until lightly browned. Return chicken to pan. Add tomatoes and giblet broth. Cover tightly; simmer over low heat about 1½ hours or until chicken is tender. Stir in sherry, olives and raisins. Cover; simmer 15 minutes longer. Serves six.

*BRO-HEN is a special name the broiler-chicken industry has given to its "heavy hens," which weigh at least 4 lbs. when marketed at about 18 months of age. These hens are raised and fed as scientifically as their offspring, the broiler-fryers. Thus they have a large percentage of meat to bone and cook in about half the time required for older stewing chickens.

**GIBLET BROTH: Simmer giblets, neck and bony parts of chicken in about 2 cups of water to make a rich broth.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—CONMIT STUDIOS

NEW **Pard**



the dog food that's

Lickin'-Good

Now there's a new Pard—Pard with Beef Gravy. And if you like to see your dog enjoy his meals, you'll get a real kick out of feeding him new Pard or regular Pard.

All the meat is beef in Pard—fresh lean beef fortified with all the other ingredients a dog needs to stay in tip-top condition.

Lickin'-good—that's what Pard and the new Pard with Beef Gravy are. Feed them both to give your dog variety with no change in nutrition.



Swift
104th YEAR

To Serve Your Family Better

all the
meat is **beef**



Actress Edna Skinner

found herself fed up

with Hollywood, so ...

SHE QUIT AND WENT FISHING

by JOHN CARLOVA

NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

Any actress would have leaped at the chance. "It's Warner Brothers," the agent told Edna Skinner. "They want you to play the lead in a new movie, *The Helen Morgan Story*."

"I can't," Edna told him. "I've got a date to go fishing in Mexico." And fishing she went.

That was more than three years ago, and Edna has never returned to the movies. Today, in her 30s, she has no regrets. Having saved and invested wisely, she now does what she loves best—fishing.

Slender, long-legged Edna wins prizes by the boatload for catching fish that would make strong men wheeze. In 1941 she pulled in a 9-ft., 678-lb. tuna off Nova Scotia, one of the outstanding catches that year by a woman. In 1957 she won a major international award for bringing in a 132-lb. sailfish on a light tackle. Last year she won or qualified for five important deep-sea fishing championships.

Edna looks like a fishing champion, dressing in long underwear, layers of sweaters and overalls. "Sometimes," she laughs, "I look like a bag of rags."

Yet, just a few years ago, she was a carefully groomed, sophisticated Hollywood actress. Her acting career, though not spectacular, was notably successful. It began in the late 1930s, when she enrolled in New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts, where fellow students included Jennifer Jones, Lauren Bacall and Kirk Douglas.

Douglas remembers her well. "She was vital and electric," he says. "She had a glow about her, as though she had discovered a great new secret about acting. But usually it was just a great new secret about fishing."

Blessed with a fine voice, Edna sang

in Broadway musicals and night clubs. Her big break came when Celeste Holm left the smash hit, *Oklahoma!* Edna got the part and saw her name in lights on Broadway for 15 months.

Then Hollywood beckoned, and Edna came running—"not because of the glamor," she says, "but because I liked the fishing in California."

Between fishing trips Edna appeared in a string of movies, including *Easy to Love*, *The Kissing Bandit*, *Friendly Persuasion* and *The Long, Long Trailer*. She also played in more than 50 TV shows, including the *Topper* series.

But Hollywood, so alluring to millions, was just a grind to Edna. Whenever she could, she scooted down to this famous game-fishing center near Long Beach. And one day she didn't bother going back.

The Man That Got Away

"I'd made enough money," she explains. "And besides, there's a lot more drama in landing a marlin than there is in a dozen Hollywood movies."

Her mania for fishing, however, cost Edna a husband. She married an interior decorator who strongly objected to being hauled out of bed before dawn for a cold day at sea. "When and if I get married again," says Edna, "it will only be to a man who promises to love, honor and go fishing."

Her passion for the sport traces back to her childhood in Washington, D.C. When only 5, she went fishing with her grandfather and caught a perch. From then on, though a frail child, she never passed up a chance to fish. When only 14 she won her first trophy—for catching a 35-lb. sailfish.

Danger has come with the hundreds of trophies she has won since. Once, off Mexico, an enormous marlin attacked her small cruiser, almost bowling it over. Edna barely managed to



TWO SIDES of Edna Skinner are shown here. At left she poses with 122½-lb. marlin she caught. Above, Edna (r.) moons at Anthony Perkins in a scene from Allied Artists' *Friendly Persuasion*.

ing. She assists Edna in teaching fishing, also helps her treat rods with a special process that Edna invented—profitable sidelines for both girls.

These businesses are run in Edna's sprawling house here, overlooking the harbor. But the girls spend as little time as possible indoors, going out to sea almost every dawn on a fishing barge.

Dressed warmly, their shapely figures shrouded in layers of clothes, the two girls look little different from the 50 or so men on board. Once, in fact, a fisherman mistook Ann for a small man and maliciously cut her line. A moment later he was howling and hopping on one foot, holding his shin where Ann's small but business-like boot had cracked him.

But most fishermen, says Edna, are gentlemen. "I think they respect her," says San Diego fishing-boat skipper Tom Harris, "not only because she's a lady but because she's such a great fisherman. I call her 'the lady with the magic line.' I've had as many as 30 people aboard, and the only one who caught anything was Edna. It's uncanny."

Her Tips for Fishing

There are no "secrets" for successful fishing, she says, but here are a few general rules she follows:

- Select and prepare bait with care.
- Anger a school of fish whenever possible; they're then more eager to strike.
- Keep a fish's head up once it's hooked.
- Never let up for an instant, until the fish is actually in the boat.

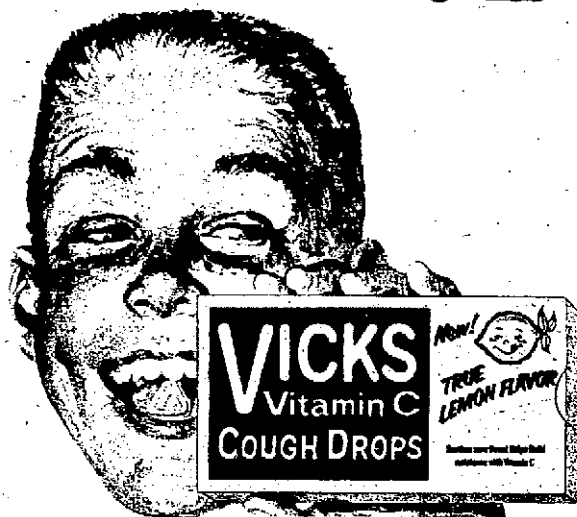
Today Edna has no regrets about leaving Hollywood's sound stages. "A lot more interesting things," she says, "have happened to me while fishing than while I was making movies. For example, a few years ago I was fishing in Spain. While casting for trout, I noticed a pudgy little man watching me from downstream. He finally came over and said, in broken English:

"You cast wonderfully, young lady."

"I offered to show him my casting stroke. I was half-way through the lesson when I suddenly realized who this little man was—Spain's chief of state, General Franco!"

The discovery, says Edna, didn't interfere with her day's sport. "Unlike Hollywood," she says, "everyone is equal in fishing. There are no stars."

Cough Drops never tasted so good!



NEW! Lemon Flavor plus Vitamin C

Most delicious way ever to soothe that rough and raspy throat... ease that nagging throat tickle... each package contains twice the minimum daily requirement of Vitamin C... refreshes dry smokers' throats, too!

For "where to buy" and "what to pay" read the retail ads today. In other sections of this newspaper

BREAK THE CHAIN LAXATIVE HABIT

Millions find gentle,
safe relief with Kellogg's
All-Bran and milk

For irregularity caused
by lack of bulk

Wouldn't you like to rid yourself of harsh laxative drugs and find a safe, gentle way to natural regularity?

You can, you know, because there is a way, a delicious way, the Kellogg's All-Bran way. And every year more and more people discover that this good cereal food can do for them what laxative drugs never could.

Actually, there's a good reason why Kellogg's All-Bran works when laxative drugs don't. You see, one of the common causes of irregularity is lack of bulk in the diet. So the laxative drugs which contain no bulk can do nothing to correct the cause of the trouble. Kellogg's All-Bran, on the

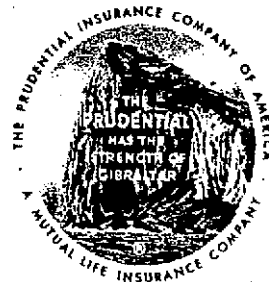


other hand, is a whole bran cereal. And since bran is nature's best bulk-forming food, just a half a cup of nutritious Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides all of the good bulk food needed for consistent, natural regularity.

So try Kellogg's All-Bran yourself. You'll feel better than you have in years. Just see if you don't!

*Pretty soon I'll do real
paintings... the president and
people like that. Mountains, too
and sky. And there'll be no
more scoldings when I paint
on the walls.*

Children paint rosy pictures... adults make them come true.
As a parent you can count on expert assistance from your Prudential
Agent. He can show you exactly the Prudential Insurance Plan that
can help keep your child secure until he is on his own.



What you should know about MEASLES

by **ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**

The grim statistics below tell a story few Americans know. Measles, a much under-rated disease, can at times lead to fatal complications. In 1958, the U.S. had its worst bout with measles in well over a decade. Prospects for '59: a light measles year.

Reported cases in '58 reached 750,000, but the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that only one-fifth of all cases were made known. Thus, more than 3,500,000 cases actually occurred.

Most of the 400-plus deaths were among infants under 3, the age group most susceptible to measles complications while most cases occur between 2 and 10. Normally, measles outbreaks reach a peak in April and May.

The disease has two forms, both virus-caused. They are measles (rubeola) and German measles (rubella). The first is more severe than the second.

Rubeola begins with symptoms of the common cold, cough and fever. These persist three or four days before the measles "spots," or rash, appear. Temperature averages 101-103 until the rash comes and then may go up.

The rash works its way down from the head and neck over the body. It can remain up to six days. Usually, on the second day of the rash, the fever subsides. Cough may be the worst symptom, hanging on for 10 days to two weeks. Often, conjunctivitis (pink eye) is another transient condition.

"Measles Arthritis"

German measles acts differently. Although lymph nodes in the neck and behind the ears may be enlarged five days before the rash appears, the nodes may go unnoticed, especially in children. So the first recognized symptom may be the rash itself. It, too, appears on the face and neck, then spreads, lasting only three days. There may be slight fever or none at all.

The patient usually feels achy, fatigued and "not himself." As the rash disappears, the lymph nodes return to normal.

Often overlooked in adult cases of German measles, according to Dr. Saul Krugman, of the New York University College of Medi-

cine, is the fact that this form may trigger "measles arthritis." The patient feels pain in his joints. They may swell, just as in rheumatoid arthritis, for as long as 10 days.

Except in rare cases, one measles attack confers lifetime immunity against the disease. Many people who believe they have had measles three or four times are misdiagnosed. They probably have contracted other virus disorders that produce measles-like rashes.

"Regular" measles (rubeola), the more serious form, results from direct exposure. The disease organisms "incubate" 10 to 11 days. Then the first symptoms appear.

If there are several children in a household and one comes down with measles, the doctor may give the other gamma globulin, which provides short-term protection.

The Future Promise

Even with gamma globulin, the other youngsters may get measles, but such cases are likely to be much lighter. Doctors call them "modified measles." All stages of the disease are accelerated. The modified case may last no longer than three days.

In uncomplicated childhood cases, the doctor will usually prescribe only aspirin if the fever bolts upward. At the height of the illness, the child may become somewhat dehydrated and therefore should be urged to take fluids. His appetite usually wanes, but it will return after the fever and rash peaks pass.

In serious cases, hospitalization may be necessary. Pneumonia is the complication most often fatal. There is no effective drug against "measles pneumonia," but the doctor may prescribe antibiotics to decrease the chances of secondary infection.

No doubt you've read about German measles and pregnancy. The facts are these: if, after the first three months of pregnancy, the woman comes down with German measles, there is hardly any chance of a deformed or abnormal child. If measles comes during the first three months, chances are comparatively high for abnormality.

There's a silver lining in the measles cloud. Measles vaccines are on the way. It may be two or three years before they're ready for mass trial but they will come.

Betrayed by a

FICKLE DEODORANT?



SWITCH TO VETO...

Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection—checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH**, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get **FASTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

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GIVES MORE STRENGTH
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Before purchasing, buy Viobin brand medicine.

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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scurification, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 45¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**.

DON'T LIE AWAKE AGAIN TONIGHT!

SLEEP-EZE Tablets help you fall asleep fast—keep you sleeping soundly all night. "Effective as barbiturate pills and more restful," leading medical journal reports. "Well within the safe medication zone," says Coronet Magazine. The **SLEEP-EZE** formula contains no barbiturates or other toxic, habit-forming drugs. That's why you wake rested and refreshed, eager to be up and doing. Get **SLEEP-EZE** Tablets today at any drug counter. No prescription needed. Money back guarantee. Don't lie awake again tonight!

Just take

Sleep-Eze

and close your eyes
next thing you know,
it's morning!



The toll measles took in 1958

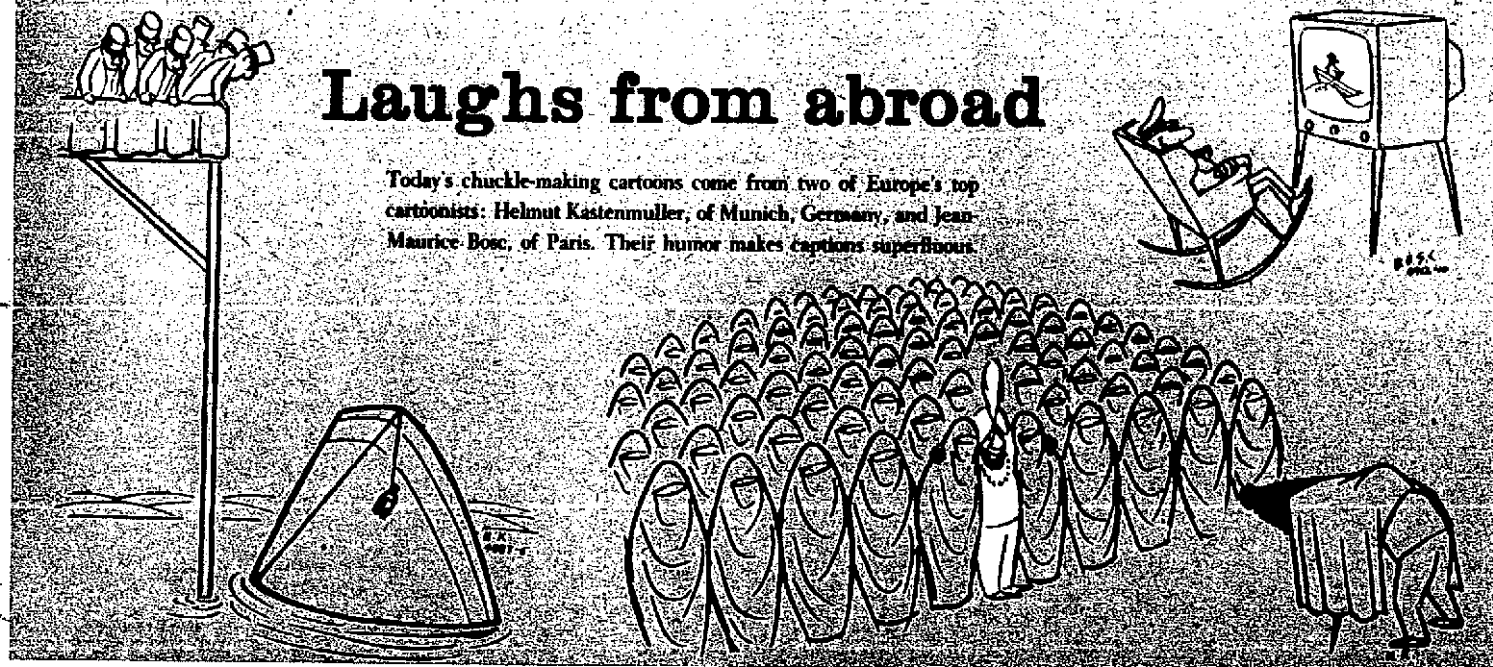
Polluted deaths Less than 200

Measles-related deaths More than 400

100 200 300 400

Laughs from abroad

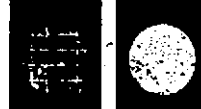

Today's chuckle-making cartoons come from two of Europe's top cartoonists: Helmut Kastenmuller, of Munich, Germany, and Jean Maurice Bosc, of Paris. Their humor makes captions superfluous.



*He uses only **GLEEM**-the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal*

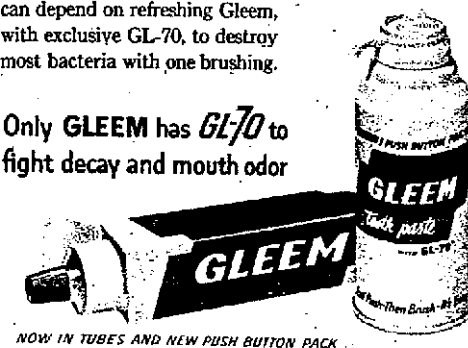


JUST ONE BRUSHING
destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria

PROOF — destroys decay bacteria	PROOF — stops mouth odor all day
	
<p>Mouth bacteria, chief cause of decay, build up overnight (shown at left). One Gleem brushing destroys up to 90% of these bacteria (shown at right).</p>	<p>Tests prove that one morning brushing with Gleem destroys odor-causing bacteria so effectively mouth odor is stopped all day for most people.</p>

If you, like this dad, can't brush after every meal—even though it's best—take a tip from his wife. She knows food combines with mouth bacteria to cause decay and mouth odor. So she makes sure her family starts each day with Gleem—the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal. You, too, can depend on refreshing Gleem, with exclusive GL-70, to destroy most bacteria with one brushing.

Only **GLEEM** has *GL-70* to fight decay and mouth odor



You know what
they always
say...



"YEAH (SIGH) THERE'S
NO BUSINESS LIKE
SHOW BUSINESS!"



...Relief is just
a swallow
away

with

Alka-Seltzer[®]

BRAND

This fellow sells balloons. His job sometimes makes him tired. Maybe yours does too. When that "beat" feeling gets you, when your head aches and your stomach's upset, see how ALKA-SELTZER lets you feel like yourself again. Just dissolve one or two tablets in a glass of water. ALKA-SELTZER becomes a gentle, relief-giving liquid... pleasant-tasting... quick-acting!

"BLESS THAT
RELIEF-GIVIN'
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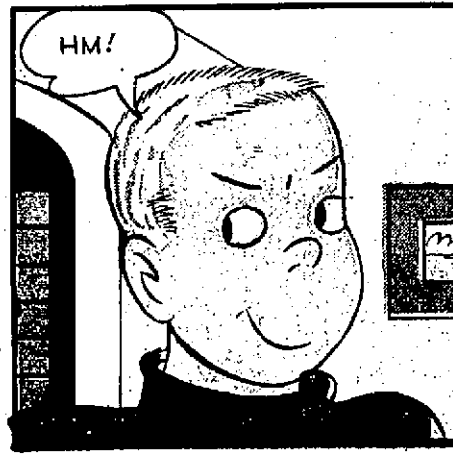
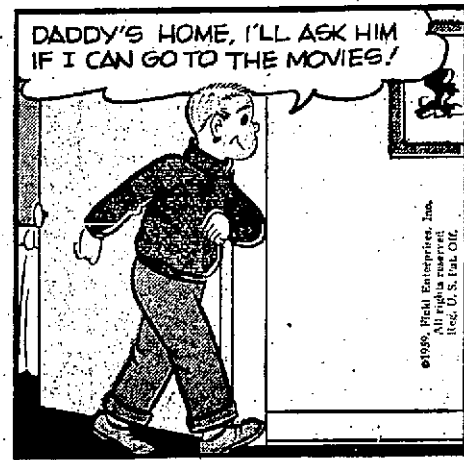
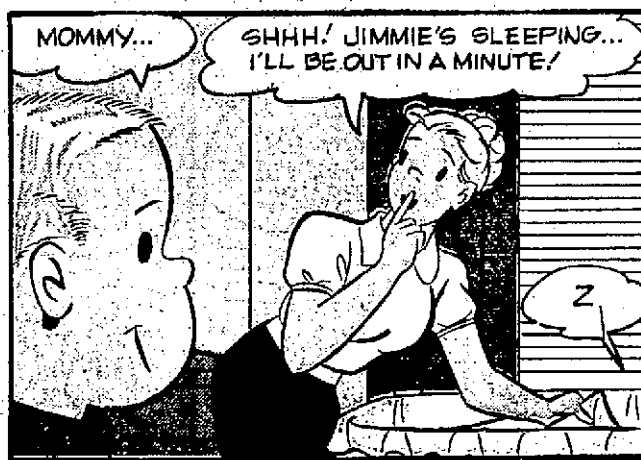
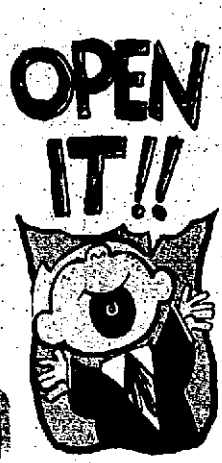
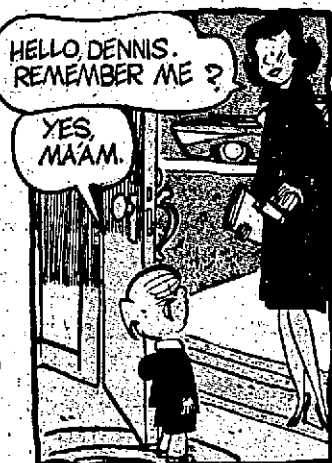
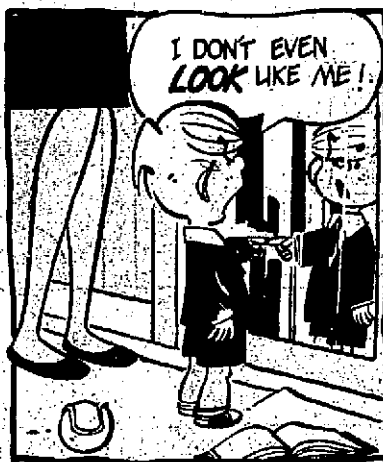
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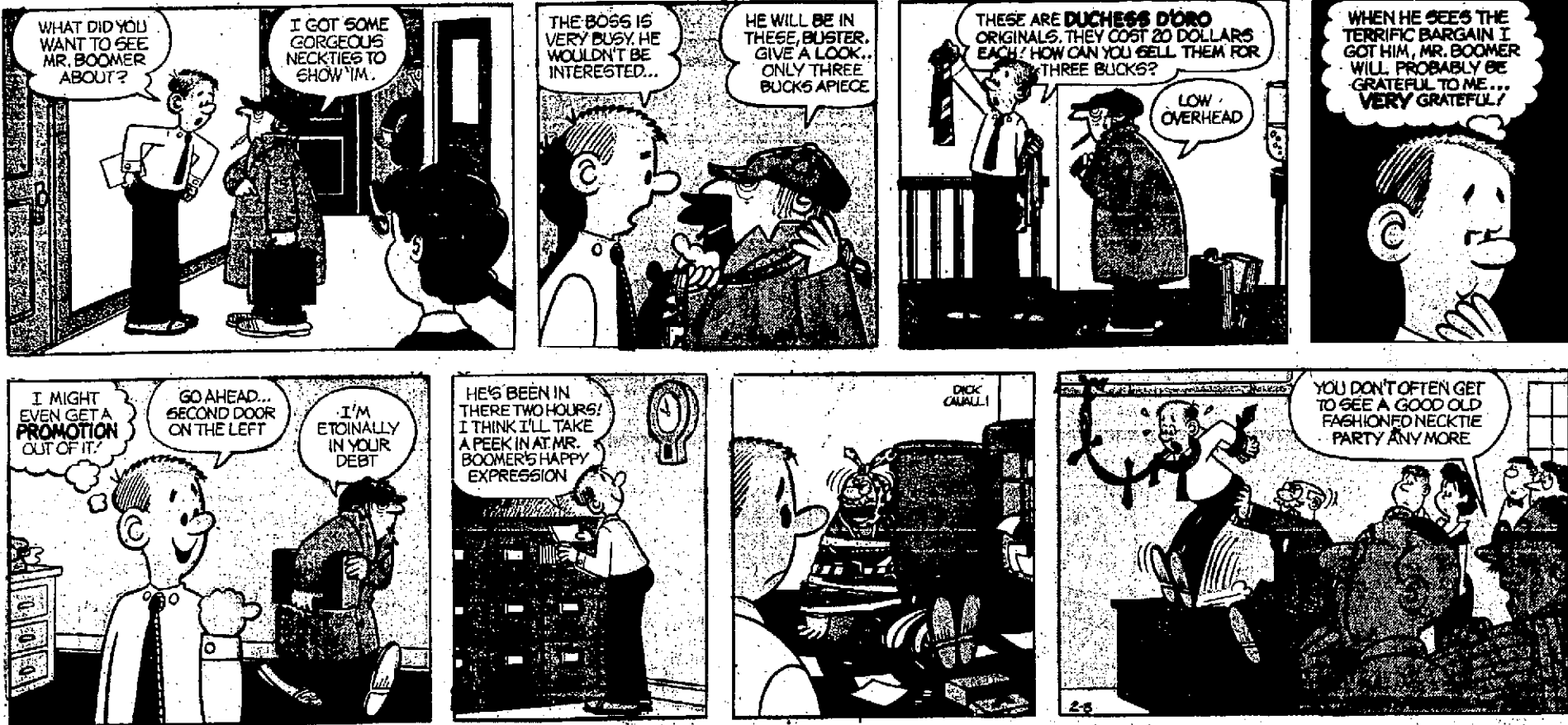
WHAT MAKES A GOOD HUSBAND?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 8, 1959



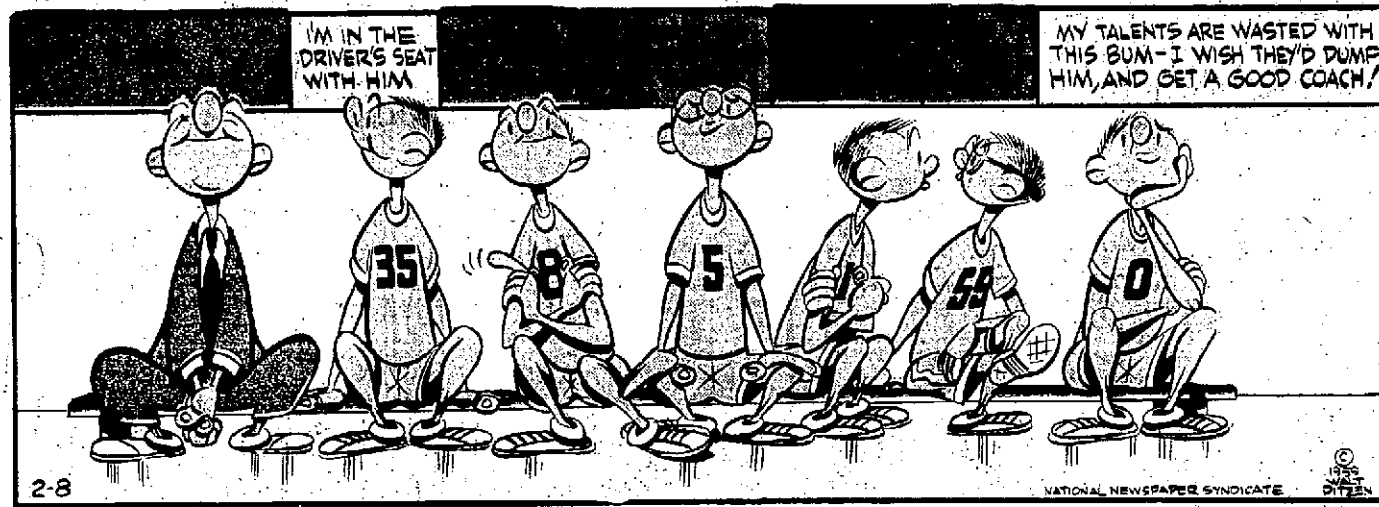
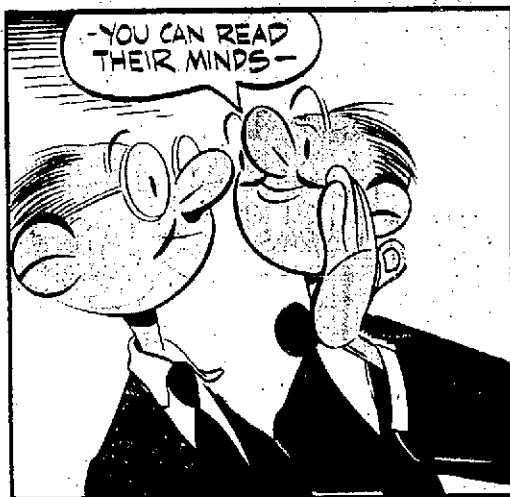
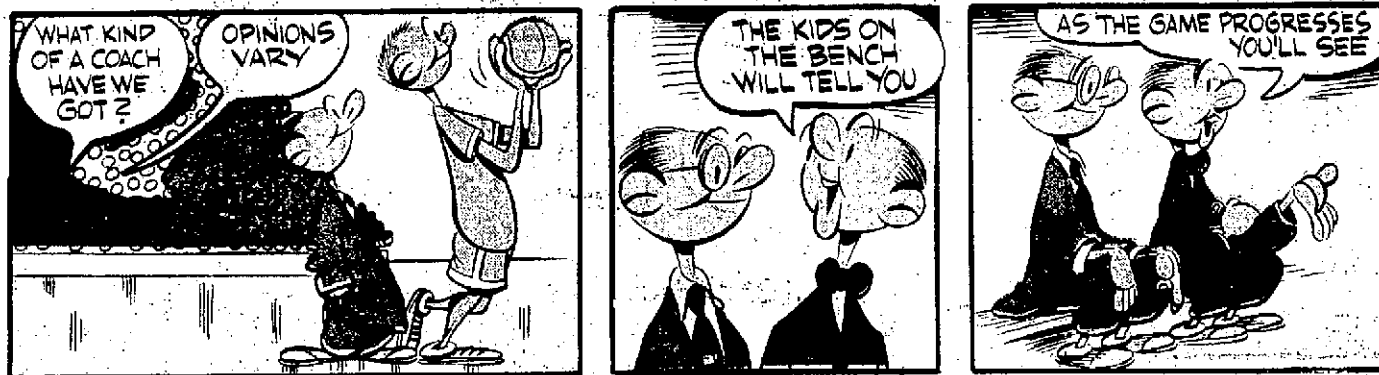
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



fan fare

BY WADE DITEN



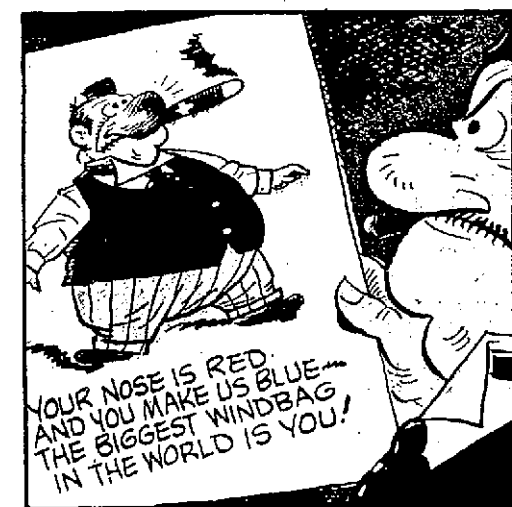
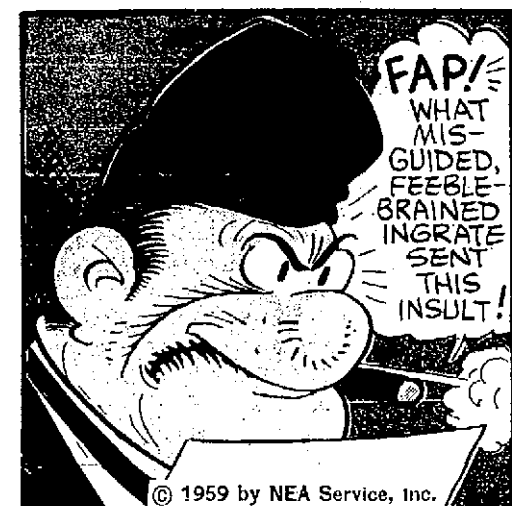
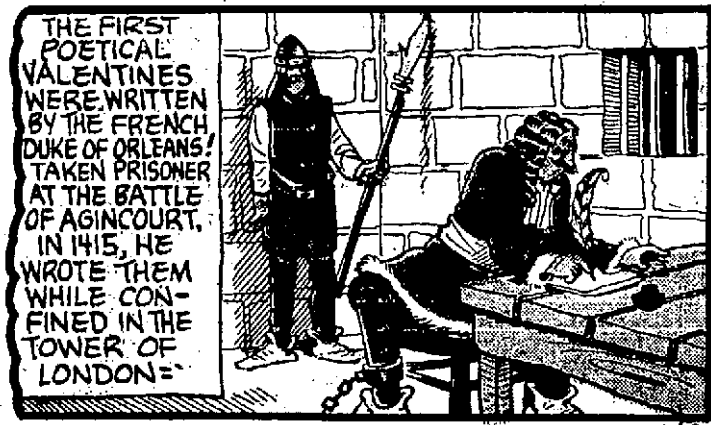
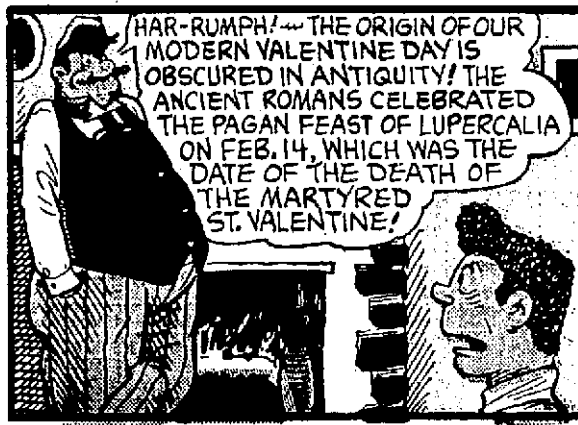
MISS PEACH

By MELL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



P-nuttiest!

peanut butter



Either way you like it, Peter Pan Peanut Butter is P-nuttiest

There are two kinds of Peter Pan. "Smooth"—made from plump, peerless peanuts roasted tasty...whipped smooth. And "Crunchy"—just like "Smooth" but with over 2000

crunchy bits of peanut mixed into every jar. Try them both. "Smooth" with the red label...or blue-labeled "Crunchy." Peter Pan Peanut Butter--the P-nuttiest!



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring

BATHLESS GROGGINS

by

RAEBURN VAN BUREN



AS A PUZZLED WORLD PONDERES THE QUESTION—WHAT HAPPENED TO CHICAGO—SO DO THE CHICAGOANS!!

HOW (GASP) DID WE GET WAY UP HERE?

M-MAYBE (GROAN) WE DIDN'T RISE—MAYBE—THE REST O' THE COUNTRY SUNK!

ONLY ONE MAN IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PRECARIOUS POSITION OF CHICAGO—AND HE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW IT!!!

NOT KNOWN! WHAT YOU INVENTED!

I'LL PUSH ALL THE GADGETS BACK INTO PLACE, TAKE IT APART, AND SELL THE PIECES FER JUNK!!

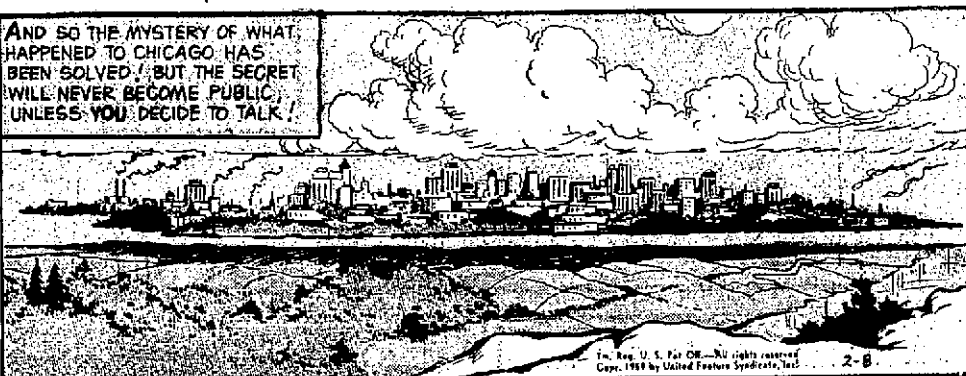
WE'RE (GASP) MOVING!!

DOWN—I HOPE!

I-IF SOMEONE DIDN'T SLIP A SLUG OF ALCOHOL IN MY COFFEE—I SWEAR I'M SEEING---

--A (SHRIEK) WHOLE CITY FLOATING DOWN FROM THE CLOUDS!

AND SO THE MYSTERY OF WHAT HAPPENED TO CHICAGO HAS BEEN SOLVED! BUT THE SECRET WILL NEVER BECOME PUBLIC UNLESS YOU DECIDE TO TALK!



TM. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved. Copy, 1959 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

BOY, IT'S COLD --- I'LL TAKE A SHORT CUT THROUGH THIS FIELD

OOPS

THIN ICE

WHAT'S WRONG?

I TRIPPED AND MY WHOLE BAG OF GROCERIES FELL IN THE POND

MY NICE FRESH BEANS, CARROTS, PEAS, ONIONS, TOMATOES, AND CELERY

THAT'S TOO BAD

WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE --- DO SOMETHING

O.K.---I'VE GOT A CRAYON WITH ME

BAW

HEH HEH--- I COULDN'T RESIST IT

THIN ~~ICE~~ VEGETABLE SOUP

?

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC

PRESENTS

Fran Featherfoot Gets in Step!

FRAN FEATHERFOOT WAS A WHIZ AT THE WALTZ...

...THE CHAMP AT THE CHARLESTON...

...THE CONQUEROR OF THE CONGA.



TRouble WAS, THIS POOR BUT GRACEFUL GIRL HAD TO DO MOST OF HER DANCING ALONE... SHE HAD BAD BREATH NOW AND THEN. AND BOYS DON'T LIKE THAT ANY MORE IN GIRLS THAN GIRLS DO IN BOYS.



FRAN BRUSHED HER TEETH MORNING AND NIGHT. MOST PEOPLE DO, AND SHOULD. BUT ALWAYS REACH FOR LISTERINE TOO. GERMS IN THE MOUTH CAUSE MOST BAD BREATH, AND NO TOOTH PASTE KILLS GERMS THE WAY LISTERINE DOES. ON CONTACT, BY MILLIONS. LISTERINE STOPS BAD BREATH FOUR TIMES BETTER THAN TOOTH PASTE! NO OTHER WAY OF STOPPING BAD BREATH IS AS EFFECTIVE AS THE LISTERINE WAY.



WHILE DANCING A VIRGINIA REEL TO THE TUNE OF THE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC JINGLE, FRAN SUDDENLY WOKE TO THE WORDS, 'DON'T TRY TO BRUSH BAD BREATH AWAY, REACH FOR LISTERINE.' SHE REALIZED SHE'D BEEN FIGHTING BAD BREATH THE HARD WAY.



NOW FRAN REACHES FOR LISTERINE... EVERY TIME SHE BRUSHES HER TEETH. AND HER BREATH ISN'T BAD ANYMORE.



NOW SO MANY MEN WANT TO DANCE WITH HER, IT'S BECOME A TEAM OPERATION!



REACH FOR

LISTERINE

EVERY TIME YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH

STOPS BAD BREATH 4 TIMES BETTER THAN TOOTH PASTE!





NEW PINK MIRACLE BAR

MAKES YOU FEEL YOU'VE REGAINED THE SKIN YOU WERE BORN WITH

(soft, smooth, clear as a baby's!)

PRAISE LEAVES DRY SKIN FEELING SOFT AS A BABY'S. You were born with a beautiful skin. But you've been using soap which dries and flakes it. Now, Lever Brothers has discovered that Dermasil can transform soap into a new skin-care idea. A miracle of cleanliness, as

well as mildness, that loves you all over. The name of the miracle is Praise.

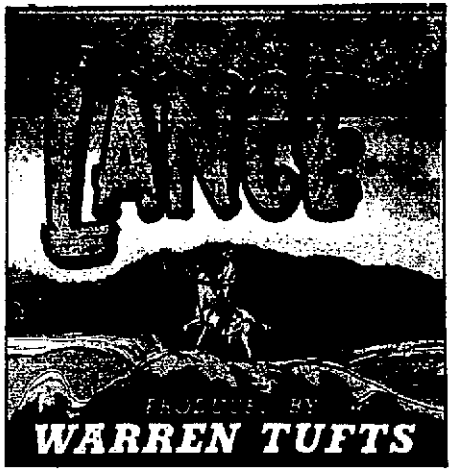
PRAISE LEAVES FLAKY SKIN FEELING AS SMOOTH AS A BABY'S. It's packed with rich cold cream. Praise's creamy lather babies your skin—creams your face and your body as you bathe!

PRAISE HELPS MAKE SKIN AS CLEAR AS A BABY'S. It contains a gentle germ remover. Praise washes away blemish-causing bacteria. Also the bacteria that cause body odor. And Praise never leaves any bathtub ring!



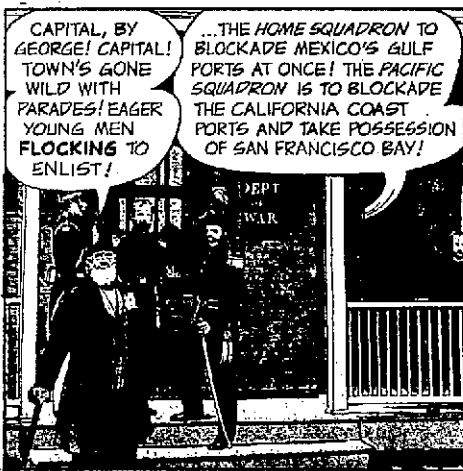
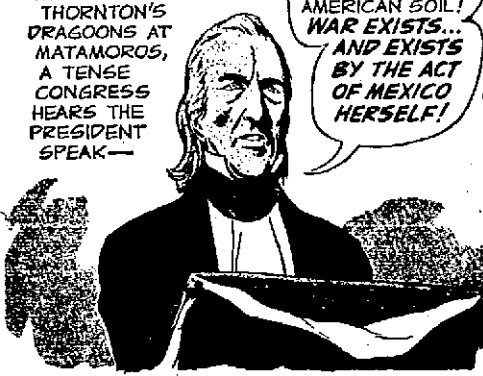
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193. War Exists!

TWO WEEKS AFTER THE AMBUSH OF THORNTON'S DRAGOONS AT MATAMOROS, A TENSE CONGRESS HEARS THE PRESIDENT SPEAK—



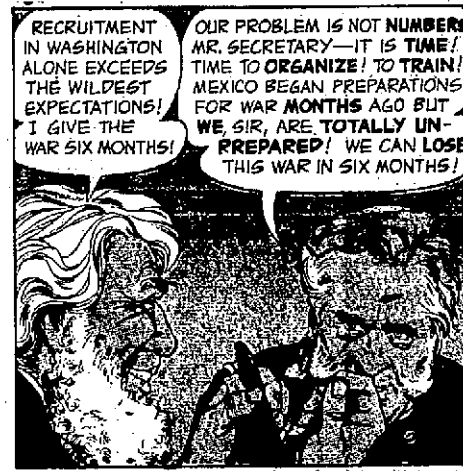
CAPITAL, BY GEORGE! CAPITAL! TOWN'S GONE WILD WITH PARADES! EAGER YOUNG MEN FLOCKING TO ENLIST!

...THE HOME SQUADRON TO BLOCKADE MEXICO'S GULF PORTS AT ONCE! THE PACIFIC SQUADRON IS TO BLOCKADE THE CALIFORNIA COAST PORTS AND TAKE POSSESSION OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY!



KEARNY WILL REQUIRE HEAVY REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE MARCH TO SANTA FE. HE'LL HAVE TO PETITION THE GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI FOR VOLUNTEERS...

BY GEORGE, KEARNY WILL HAVE TO FIGHT OFF THE VOLUNTEERS, GEN. SCOTT!

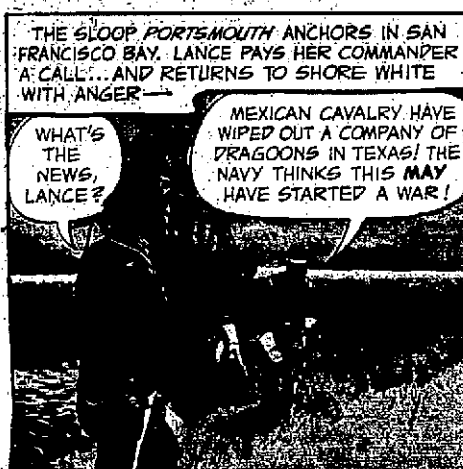


RECRUITMENT IN WASHINGTON ALONE EXCEEDS THE WILDEST EXPECTATIONS! I GIVE THE WAR SIX MONTHS!

OUR PROBLEM IS NOT NUMBERS, MR. SECRETARY—IT IS TIME! TIME TO ORGANIZE! TO TRAIN! MEXICO BEGAN PREPARATIONS FOR WAR MONTHS AGO BUT WE, SIR, ARE TOTALLY UNPREPARED! WE CAN LOSE THIS WAR IN SIX MONTHS!



WEEKS PASS WHILE THE U.S. STRIVES TO BUILD A FIGHTING MACHINE. MEANWHILE, UNITS OF THE PACIFIC SQUADRON LEARN OF THE MATAMOROS AMBUSH AND SET SAIL FOR THE CALIFORNIA COAST



THE SLOOP PORTSMOUTH ANCHORS IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY. LANCE PAYS HER COMMANDER A CALL... AND RETURNS TO SHORE WHITE WITH ANGER—

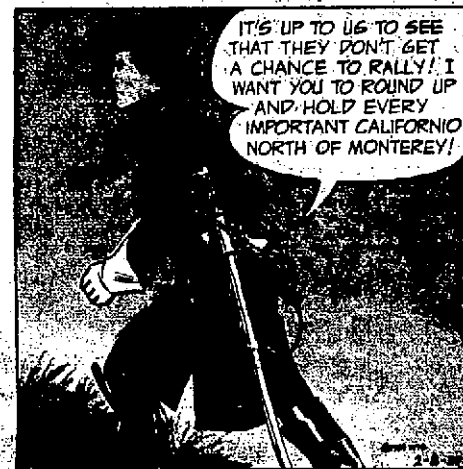
WHAT'S THE NEWS, LANCE?

MEXICAN CAVALRY HAVE WIPED OUT A COMPANY OF DRAGOONS IN TEXAS! THE NAVY THINKS THIS MAY HAVE STARTED A WAR!

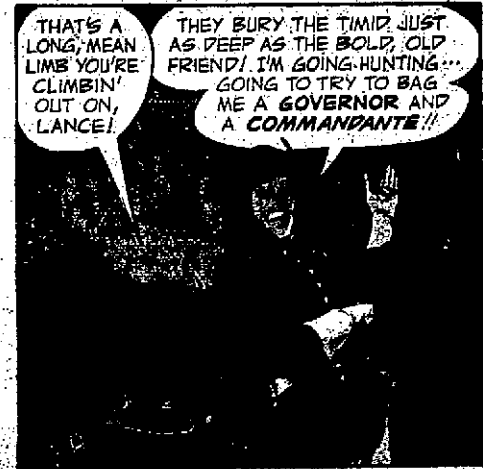


...SO THEY'RE ANCHORING OFF ALL CALIFORNIA PORTS TO WAIT FOR ORDERS! ORDERLY! SADDLE UP!

ORDERS COULD TAKE A MONTH! GOVERNOR PICO AN' HIS COMMANDANTE AIN'T GONNA LOOK KINDLY ON THEM WARSHIPS! THEY'LL RAISE A ARMY BIG ENOUGH T'SINK 'EM!

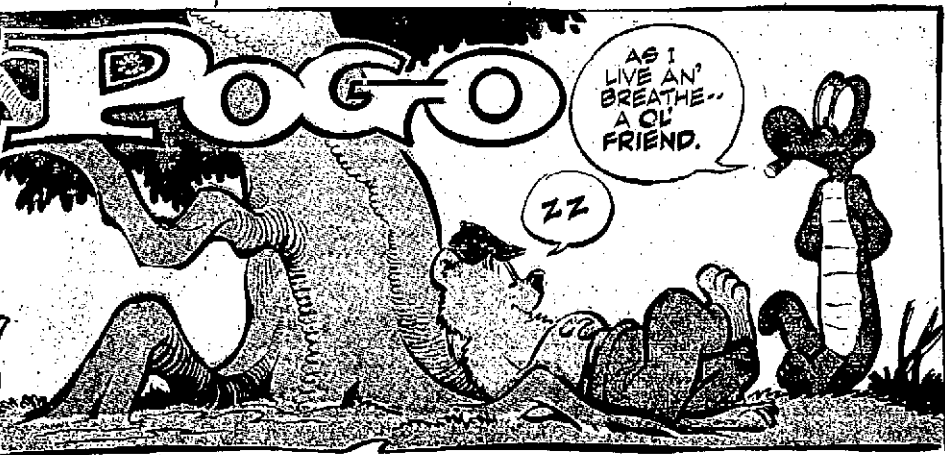


IT'S UP TO US TO SEE THAT THEY DON'T GET A CHANCE TO RALLY! I WANT YOU TO ROUND UP AND HOLD EVERY IMPORTANT CALIFORNIO NORTH OF MONTEREY!



THAT'S A LONG, MEAN LIMB YOU'RE CLIMBIN' OUT ON, LANCE!

THEY BURY THE TIMID JUST AS DEEP AS THE BOLD, OLD FRIEND! I'M GOING HUNTING... GOING TO TRY TO BAG ME A GOVERNOR AND A COMMANDANTE!!



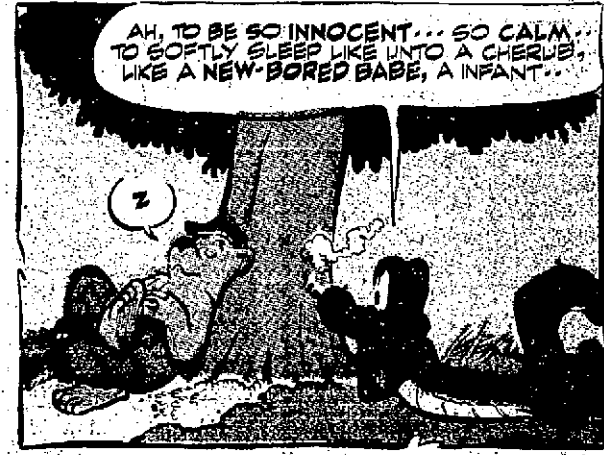
POGO

AS I LIVE AN' BREATHE... A OL' FRIEND.

ZZ



SWEETLY SLEEPIN'! HIBERNATIN' THE LAST OF THE WINTER AWAY.

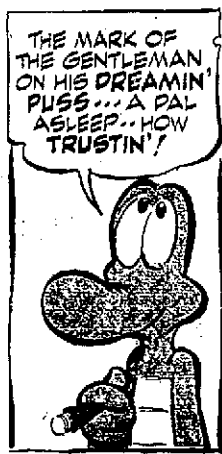


AH, TO BE SO INNOCENT... SO CALM... TO SOFTLY SLEEP LIKE UNTO A CHERUB, LIKE A NEW-BORN BABE, A INFANT...



HOW GRACEFULLY HE SNORES --NOTHIN' UNCOUTH... BUT DAIN'TY-- IN THE HEIGHT OF FASHION.

ZZZZZZZZZZ



THE MARK OF THE GENTLEMAN ON HIS DREAMIN' PUSS... A PAL ASLEEP... HOW TRUSTIN'!



TRUSTIN' HIS FRIENDS OF THE SWAMP TO PERFECT HIM AS HE LIES HELPLESS AN' SNORIN'.

ZZZ



A SOFT SMILE OF LOVIN' UNCONCERN ON HIS FRIENDLY FACE AS HE DOZES ON.

ZZZ



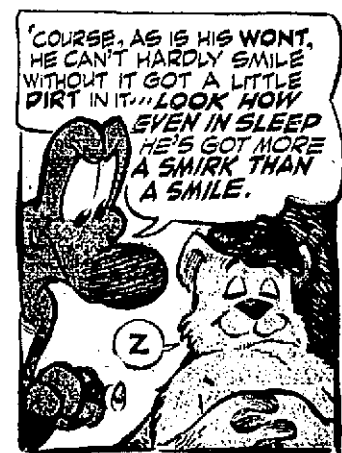
IT IS UP TO US, HIS FELLOW FRIENDS OF THE SWAMP, TO SEE NO HARM COMES TO HIM AS HE DREAMS AWAY THE SHANK OF WINTER.

ZZZZ



THE AMUSED SMILE ON HIS SNORIN' LIPS PROBABLY INDICATES HE'S DREAMIN' OF CONQUESTS IN LOVE... IN HONOR... ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE... HOW INNOCENT! TO THINK SUCH A LOVIN' SOUL COULD EVER OF BEEN A ENEMY.

ZZZ



'COURSE, AS IS HIS WONT, HE CAN'T HARDLY SMILE WITHOUT IT GOT A LITTLE PIRT IN IT... LOOK HOW EVEN IN SLEEP HE'S GOT MORE A SMIRK THAN A SMILE.

Z



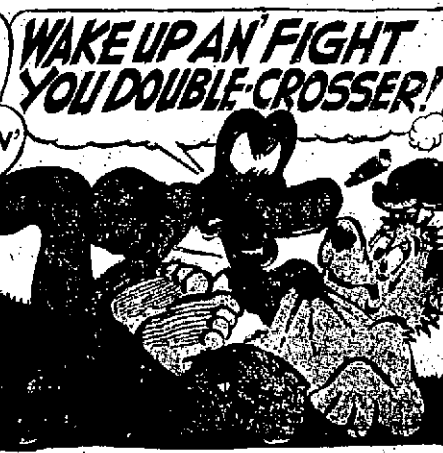
MOST LIKELY, HE'S DREAMIN' 'BOUT BESTIN' ME IN SOME KIND OF A CONTEST OF SKILL... --HOW HE LOVES TO BEAT ME.

Z



PROB'LY THINKS HE KIN OUTDO ME! HIDIN' HIS THOUGHTS BEHIND A SLEEPIN' FACE WHILST I'M OUT HERE PERFECTIN' HIM...!

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WAKE UP AN' FIGHT YOU DOUBLE-CROSSER!

ZZZZ

Worry

"WORRY, THE INTEREST PAID BY THOSE WHO BORROW TROUBLE." SAID BY -
"NOTHING IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN IS WORTHY OF GREAT ANXIETY." PLATO DIDN'T KNOW IT ALL!
-PLATO-

IT'S O.K., GIRLS, LONG AS Y'DON'T TOUCH NO BUTTON OR NOTHIN'! AND DON'T WORRY! GUS AND TH' BOYS IN THERE WOULDN'T LAY A FINGER ON MR. TIGER! HE'S OUR PAL!

THAT CRUMB, MERT MANGLE, WOULD'A GOT US ALL IN A JAM! MR. TIGER JUST DONE US A FAVOR! WHY, GUS SAYS MR. TIGER IS TH' GREATEST THING SINCE THEY INVENTED MONEY!

YOU DON'T KNOW, GUS, HOW RELIEVED I AM TO HEAR THAT YOU AREN'T SORE AT ME!

HA-HA! I GOT AN IDEA, PAL! SORE? AT YOU? WHY, TIGER, WE'RE BUDDIES!

WHEN YOU BOYS CAME IN HERE I WAS SURE YOU HAD SOMETHING SPECIAL IN MIND!

WE HAVE! NEWS! WE WANTED YOU TO BE THE FIRST TO HEAR IT, EH, BOYS?

IT'S TIME NOW, GUS! HERE COMES THE NEWS BROADCAST!

"...JUST FIVE MINUTES AGO MR. PIERPONT P. PLATINUM, FABULOUS FINANCIER AND BUSINESS TYCOON..."

FELL OR LEAPED FROM THE WINDOW OF HIS OFFICE ON THE FORTIETH FLOOR OF THE PLATINUM BUILDING..." click!

"FELL OR LEAPED" OR WAS PUSHED! HA-HA-HA! WE KNEW YOU'D WANT T'HEAR THAT ONE!

SO I DIDN'T SAVE HIM, AFTER ALL!

SURE, Y'DID, PAL! HE PAID YOU T'SAVE HIM FROM TH' CHAIR! YOU EARNED YOUR DOUGH!

PLATINUM WAS IN OUR WAY! HE HAD TO GO! SO HE COMMITTED SUICIDE!

"SUICIDE?" ARE YOU KIDDING?

WE WOULDN'T TRY TO KID YOU, PAL! HE LEFT A SUICIDE NOTE ON HIS DESK! THE COPS WILL FIND IT.

2-8-59

AND IF THERE'S ANY DOUBT HE DONE IT, AND TH' D.A. STARTS AN UPROAR...

WHY, WE WAS ALL RIGHT HERE WITH YOU, WHEN IT HAPPENED! NEAT, EH, PAL?

OH, MR. TIGER! I WAS NEVER SO FRIGHTENED! BUT IT'S ALL OVER NOW AND WE CAN STOP WORRYING!

LIVE GANGSTERS DON'T BOTHER ME. BUT POOR PLATINUM. DEAD-HMM-HE COULD BRING THE BIGGEST WORRY I'VE EVER HAD!

HEROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by



THE LITTLE SPOTTED SKUNK, LIKE HIS STRIPED COUSINS, WEARS A COAT OF SHARPLY CONTRASTING BLACK AND WHITE



IN DAYLIGHT HE IS EASILY SEEN AND THIS STRIKING PATTERN IS PERHAPS A WARNING TO OTHER CREATURES TO STAY AWAY!

BUT BY NIGHT, HIS BRIGHT COAT BECOMES A CLOAK OF INVISIBILITY AMONG THE DAPPLED SHADOWS OF THE FOREST FLOOR...



AND THIS ADDED PROTECTION OF BLENDING INTO THE DARKNESS IS OFTEN A LIFE-SAVER...



FOR IN SPITE OF THE SMALL SKUNK'S POWERFUL SCENT GLANDS...



THAT FIERCE HUNTER OF THE NIGHT, THE GREAT HORNED OWL, CONSIDERS HIM A CHOICE MORSEL!



TRAIL WAYS

THE SPOTTED SKUNK IS THE SMALLEST MEMBER OF THE SKUNK FAMILY

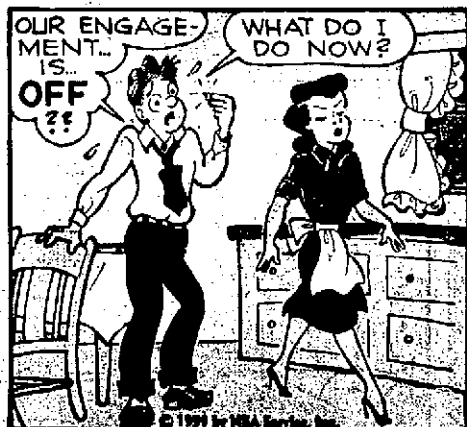
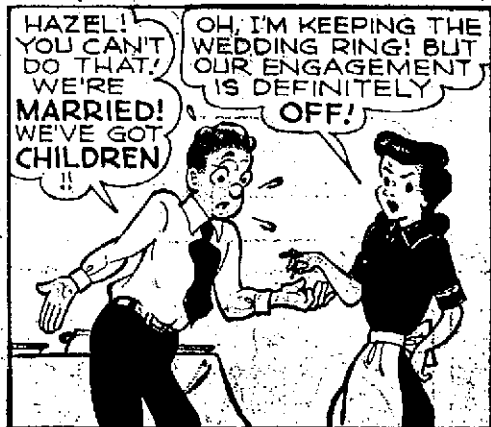


MORE WEASEL-LIKE IN ITS HABITS THAN OTHER MEMBERS OF ITS FAMILY, THE SPOTTED SKUNK IS ACTIVE AND AGGRESSIVE

HE GIVES WARNING OF HIS INTENT TO USE A GAS ATTACK BY DOING A "HAND STAND"!

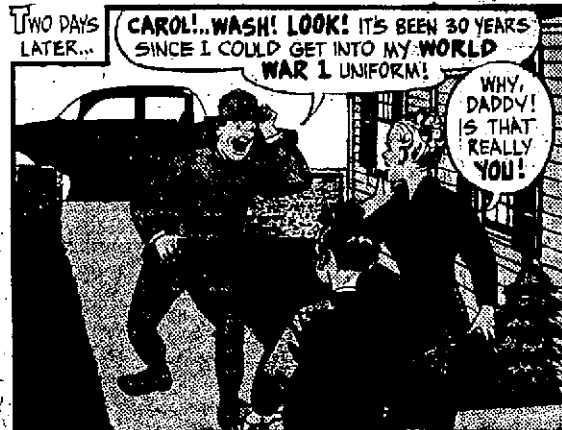
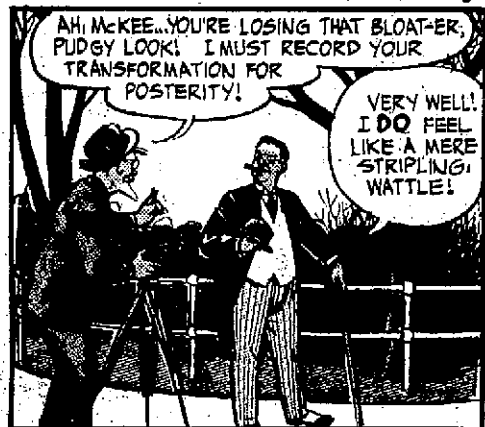
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



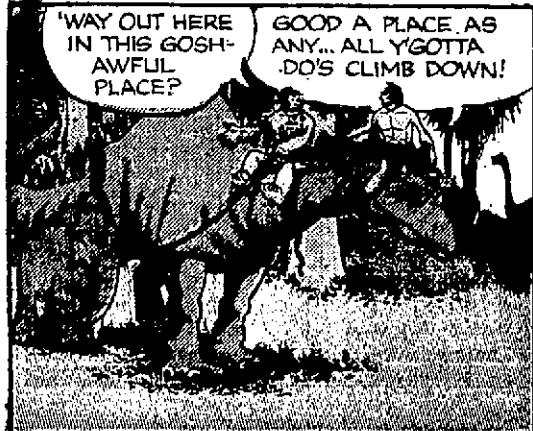
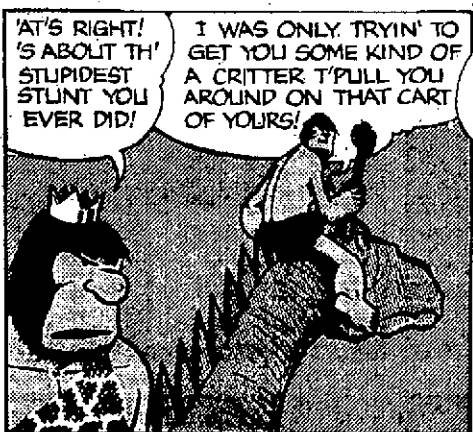
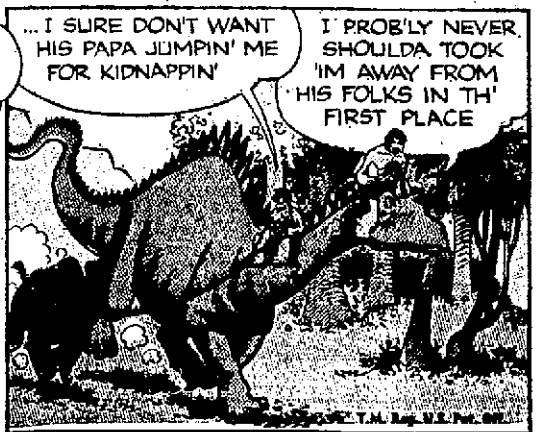
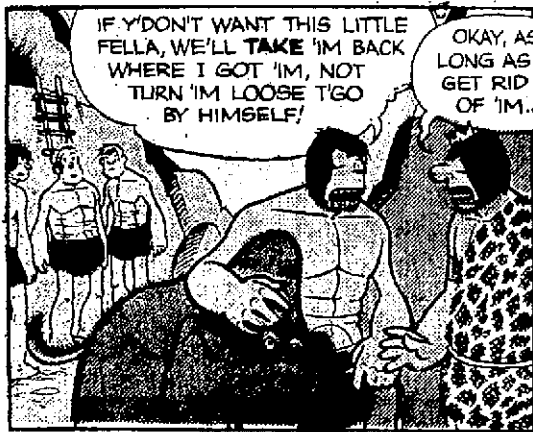
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



Your high-protein refresher...



Milk makes Energy!

Energy that lasts and lasts and lasts

Milk is high in protein. It's a powerhouse of lasting energy. You never outgrow your need for milk—and the proteins in milk. Recharge—and carry on refreshed, really refreshed, lastingly refreshed.

Wouldn't a glass of **Milk** taste good right now?

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Representing the dairy farmers in your area
See "The Perry Como Show" on NBC-TV



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AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER

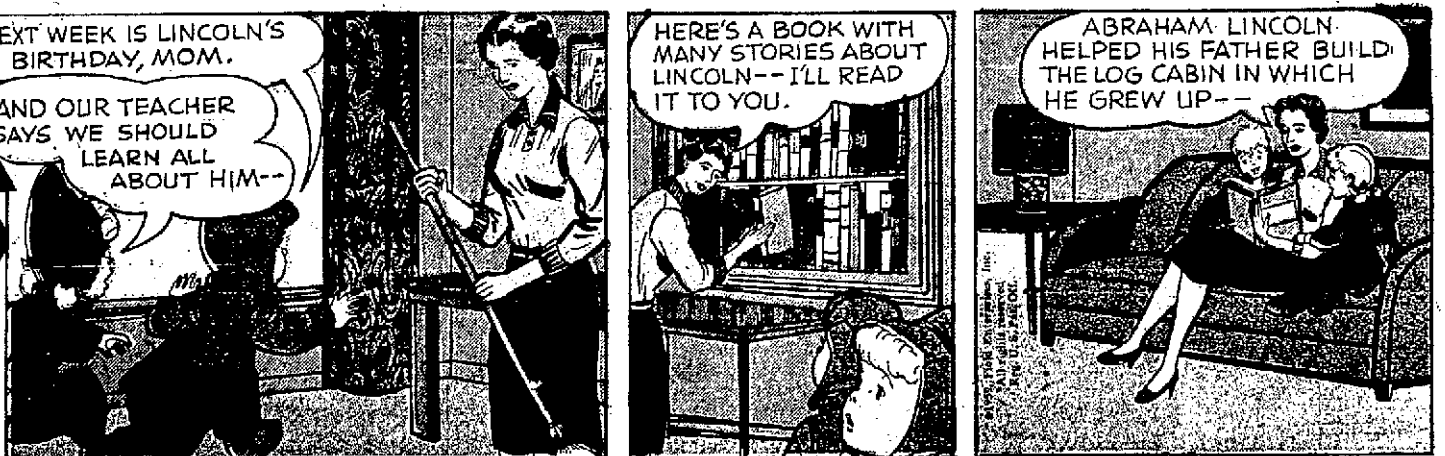
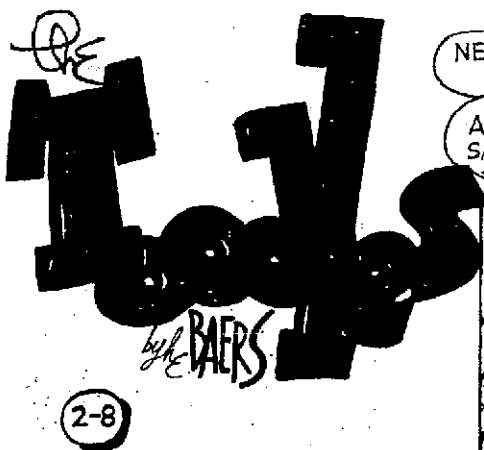
By Saunders and Overgard



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Office Desk

By Harry Weinert





How wonderful!...



Completely New! Creamy White!

Ivory Liquid
DETERGENT

You'll smile... you'll start to sing... when you discover the new, new look Ivory Liquid brings to dishwashing! There's never been anything like this detergent before. You'll love everything about it... its creamy whiteness... its rich, long-lasting suds... its fast, fast way of cleaning even "problem" dishes (grease vanishes without a trace)... and most of all, you'll love Ivory Liquid's gentleness to hands. *Imagine! It actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face!* Try it for dishes soon and see how wonderful it is... the only detergent with the famous Ivory name for mildness.

Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!